

1,500 From Inner Core March Into South Side

British Try To Fence Out China Refugees

Extra Barbed Wire Rolled Out Around Hong Kong Colony

HONG KONG (AP) — The British began rolling out a coiled barbed-wire fence along 10 miles of its border with Red China Saturday as a safeguard against the possibility of a flood of refugees from Red China's Kwangtung province where bloody fighting has been reported.

British colonial leaders expressed fear that a heavy influx of refugees, untrained and unskilled, could swamp Hong Kong's economy. Various reports from inside Red China say a sharp struggle continues in Canton, about 60 miles northeast of Hong Kong's border, between supporters of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his opponents.

Rail Traffic Halted
Rail traffic from Canton to the border halted Saturday. This, plus a Radio Moscow broadcast saying fighting continued, cast doubt on claims by Maoists that they had seized control of Canton.

The barbed-wire barricade actually is going up between a few hundred yards and a half mile behind the actual border fence itself.

The fence was being set up despite the fact that colonial officials said they had no confirmation of reports that 30,000 to 70,000 Chinese were poised in Kwangtung for flight to Hong Kong.

But the building of the fence itself shows that the government has not forgotten its refugee crisis of 1962, when 200,000 Chinese flooded into the colony.

In 1962, Communist Chinese officials made no attempt to stop the refugees.

This year, however, all signs along the tense border indicate that the Communists are—at least as of this moment—preventing refugee escape from China.

The Radio Moscow broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said eyewitnesses in Canton reported that a few Maoists managed to seize the Canton radio for a brief time Thursday and broadcast a claim they had seized the city.

Moscow said the reports it had received described the clashes around Canton as widespread and bloody. It said about 1,000 persons had been killed.

No Paper Monday

The Post-Crescent will not be published Monday, Labor Day, to give its employees an opportunity to spend the holiday weekend with their families.

Fired by N. Vietnamese

Missiles Fall Back, Strike Village in North

SAIGON (AP) — Two missiles fired at raiding U.S. jets over North Vietnam on Saturday fell back and blew up in a village 20 miles from Hanoi, the Air Force reported Sunday.

The Air Force reported an F105 Thunderchief was brought down by "unknown causes" Saturday and the pilot is missing. It was the 671st announced U.S. plane loss in North Vietnam and the only one announced in Saturday's raids.



With Labor Day Weekend well underway, and classes resuming in the schools of the Fox Cities, the need for safety consciousness, on the part of drivers and pedestrians, has never been greater. Here, Gregory Omachinski, a fifth grader at St. John's School, Menasha, dramatizes the need for safety as he stops traffic for a group of students at the intersection of Fifth and DePere streets. Greg is wearing a luminescent orange vest, presented to safety patrol members by the Menasha Lions Club. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Rains Needed

Firefighters Losing Battle With Flames

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS threatened the Kootenai River. Montana winds of 40 to 50 miles per hour fanned the Glacier Wall fire, which had been controlled for a week, and it jumped a highway and raced through heavy timber.

A number of other fires also spread or broke out of control. Officials of the U.S. Forest Service's Northern Region said its 16 forests in Washington, Idaho and Montana have had 1,476 fires this year, with 107,000 acres burned.

The battle centered in the North Idaho Panhandle, where winds gusting to 50 miles per hour Friday night blew one fire into what U.S. Forest Service officials described as "a spectacular run" of 23 miles. It

By AMANDO DORONILA Manila Times Correspondent HANOI, North Viet Nam (AP) — This is a neat, clean city. With its wide, tree-lined streets, one could easily mistake it for a small French town.

The sidewalks are wide, but the cafes that dotted them during peaceful times are gone. War has obliterated this sign of Continental leisure both here and there.

While Saigon's streets are now crowded with peddlers hawking American PX goods, this city has retained its Old World charm. It still has its six lakes and parks which are filled with people on Sundays. On late afternoons, when raids are not expected, people take a stroll in the lakeside parks and lovers sit on benches under the trees unmindful of the destruction that is going on in other parts of the country.

The shady trees serve a war-time purpose too, as they conceal vehicles and construction equipment sprawled beneath them. In Glacier National Park in the North Vietnamese pose—it gives the people ample

Milwaukee Protesters Unmolested

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The largest civil rights march in Milwaukee history strolled unmolested Saturday night to the virtually all-white South Side, where earlier in the week smaller bands of open housing marchers were slurred and stoned.

At least 1,500 marchers, free to parade wherever they pleased for the first time since Tuesday night, surged through the predominantly Polish district after reaching a mass decision at a brief rally under the arch of city hall.

There was one reported injury. A 13-year-old white girl—a spectator—was cut in the forehead by a rock. Three teenagers with her said they did not know where the rock came from.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, white Roman Catholic priest who led three demonstrations that were broken up during the week by police enforcing a ban proclaimed by the mayor, marched at the head of the line. Also in the front ranks was Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Loudest Protest
Carloads of Negroes rode in the street alongside the demonstration, adding to a traffic snarl that created the loudest protest of the night. The honking of horns by stalled drivers at times drowned out chants of "Black Power" that were a steady refrain.

The marchers, at least five times larger than the band that demonstrated on the South Side

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Pleasant Holiday For Fox Valley

Fox Cities — Fair and pleasant today, with a high near 75. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Monday with a chance of scattered showers Monday. Low tonight near 54, high Monday near 80. Southeasterly winds 8 to 14 m.p.h. today and tonight. Less than 10 per cent precipitation probability today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations for the last 12 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday show high of 73, low of 59. Barometer, 30.3 and falling slowly; relative humidity, 64 per cent; dew point, 51; winds, southeast at 6 m.p.h.; skies, clear; no precipitation.

Sun sets today at 7:28 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:19 a.m. The moon is too near the sun to be seen. The New Moon is tomorrow at 6:38 a.m. Prominent star is Altair.

Filipino Visits Capital

Hanoi Lives on Despite War

early risers and they work late into the night, in the fields and the small factories which sustain the war efforts of this nation of 17 million against the

EDITOR'S NOTE — Manila Times correspondent Amando Doronila is presently visiting the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, from where he is filing dispatches directly to his newspaper. Here is one of his reports, carried by the Associated Press under special arrangement with the Manila Times.

war machine of the world's most powerful nation.

Around the Clock
Small factories are dispersed and hardly any traces of everywhere and they operate around the clock in eight-hour shifts. White collar workers paired as soon as the raid is start working at 6 a.m. and stay over. They are, as a matter of fact, in better shape than most they take a long siesta that lasts roads in Manila although Manila has more road repair equipment, knocking off at 6 p.m. The men and the city is enjoying long siesta serves a double purpose—it gives the people ample



Vietnamese Line Up to collect their ballots at a polling booth early today as a brisk business was recorded in the country's presidential elections. Each voter receives a ballot for each candidate and deposits the ballot of his choice in the ballot box. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrorism Continues

Saigon Voting Brisk as S. Vietnam Polls Open

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese voters, surrounded by war and threatened by Viet Cong terrorism, cast their ballots today for a new government in an election that could significantly alter the war-torn country's future.

In Saigon, a wailing siren signaled the start of voting promptly at 7 a.m. and early voting was brisk at some polling stations. The weather was fair and warm, and Viet Cong terrorism was reported right up to the opening of the polls.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, whose military regime has ruled by decree for two years, were favored to win election as president and vice president. The election follows a campaign marked by political controversy, charges of fraud, Communist terrorist attacks and, finally, discounted rumors of a coup attempt.

More Terrorism
On Saturday, the government announced the arrest of three military officers and ordered

two Saigon newspapers suspended on charges of printing pro-Communist propaganda.

Viet Cong terrorism continued right until the polls opened, with three incidents reported in the Saigon area in the two hours prior to the 7 a.m. opening.

In one incident, a Viet Cong propaganda squad entered a hamlet on the city's outskirts.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Passes 200 Mark

Road Death Toll Continues to Climb

CHICAGO (AP) — Multiple-death smashups Saturday boosted the total of Labor Day weekend traffic fatalities.

The toll had passed the 200 mark by late Saturday.

The National Safety Council estimated in advance that between 560 and 600 Americans may die in motor vehicle accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The record traffic toll for a holiday period is 732 set during Labor Day weekend of 1966, set last year.

Generally clear weather prevailed in most sections of the nation and traffic was heavy on

Fox Cities Specials			
1. What is a Point-to-Point Race?	2. What is a Team Race?	3. What is a Relay Race?	4. What is a Sprint Race?
5. What is a Long Distance Race?	6. What is a Cross Country Race?	7. What is a Trail Race?	8. What is a Mountain Race?
9. What is a Road Race?	10. What is a Time Trial?	11. What is a Cyclo-cross Race?	12. What is a Triathlon?
13. What is a Duathlon?	14. What is a Decathlon?	15. What is a Heptathlon?	16. What is a Non-decathlon?
17. What is a Modern Pentathlon?	18. What is a Biathlon?	19. What is a Luge?	20. What is a Skeleton?
21. What is a Bobsled?	22. What is a Curling?	23. What is a Figure Skating?	24. What is a Speed Skating?
25. What is a Short Track Speed Skating?	26. What is a Long Track Speed Skating?	27. What is a Winter Olympic Games?	28. What is a Summer Olympic Games?
29. What is a Paralympic Games?	30. What is a Special Olympics?	31. What is a Youth Olympic Games?	32. What is a Winter Youth Olympic Games?
33. What is a Summer Youth Olympic Games?	34. What is a Winter Youth Olympic Games?	35. What is a Paralympic Games?	36. What is a Special Olympics?
37. What is a Youth Olympic Games?	38. What is a Winter Youth Olympic Games?	39. What is a Paralympic Games?	40. What is a Special Olympics?

Country Fair Scheduled for Oct. 10

The summer season has been luncheon and dinner will be anything but idle for members served, are co-chairmen Mrs. of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Joseph Gossens and Mrs. Cletus Auxiliary. The group preparing Dietzler for its Oct. 10 Country Fair has been working through the warm weather on the wide variety of arts and crafts that have made the annual event a pre-holiday success.

This year's fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Darbov Club. Heading committee members for the event, at which Kowalke and Mrs. Peter Van

Nuland, linens and hankies, Woods, aprons; Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Kenneth Weiland, toys, Smith and Mrs. Herbert Gresgames and books, and Mrs. enez, art and decorations; and Raiph Kahles. Mrs. Beverly Mrs. John Dwyer, etchings. Hayes Mrs. Ervin Rosenow and Mrs. William Knoedler has charge of the coffee corner; Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. John Kail, hall and decorations, and Mrs. James Eick and Mrs. Lilah Archambeault, hats, Gordon Gehrman and Mrs. Wal- ter Vanden Boom, resale. Mrs. Baril is telephone committee chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Jack has charge of publicity.

Engagement Told



Miss Humphries

Couple Repeats Promises

St. Theresa Catholic Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Marie Elizabeth Krejcha and John F. Hartzheim. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Krejcha, 1533 Hall Ave., and the late Edward Krejcha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim, route 1, Waukegan.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Harold Larson, Racine, the bride chose Mrs. Jack Kramer as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kenneth Hartzheim and Miss Lucille Hartzheim, with Miss Linda Hartzheim attending as a junior bridesmaid.

Kenneth Hartzheim was his



Mrs. Hartzheim



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Susan LaGesse

Miss Bunkelman Wed

BLACK CREEK — Miss Karla Kay Bunkelman became the bride of Gary R. Krueger in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Anthony Stel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bunkelman, route 1, Black Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. LaGesse, 128 N. Rankin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Terry Lee Hostettler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Hostettler, 1731 N. Clark St.

Miss LaGesse is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. John S. Kloehn. Her fiancé is with the Appleton Water Dept. The couple plans a June wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Krueger, route 2, Seymour

Miss Sue Bunkelman, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Lindbo and Miss Kathy Gosse.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Keith Krueger, as best man with Daniel Christensen and Roger Helms as his other attendants. Ushering duties were shared by LaVerne Sassman and John Staedt.

A reception was held at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, in honor of the couple.

The new Mrs. Krueger is employed at Black Creek Limestone Co. Her husband is a graduate of Wisconsin State University Oshkosh and is on the faculty of Racine Technical Institute. After a honeymoon in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Racine.



Mrs. D. R. Stebane Oshkosh Setting for Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH — Miss Judith Ann Hable and Dennis Rueben Stebane repeated marriage vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. John Neuser officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hable, 1137 W. Seventh Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Stebane, Milwaukee.

The bride chose a friend, Miss Ann Haas, as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Hable and Mrs. Randall Wildish were bridesmaids.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Gary Stebane, was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Lambie and Edward Stebane. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Hable and Keith Winkler.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Stebane is employed as a secretary for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is engaged in farming at Forest Junction. The couple will live at route 3, Kaukauna.

Nuptial Promises Repeated

WITTENBERG — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jane E. Zeinert and Gerald L. Johnson. The Rev. Richard Borchers officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zeinert, route 2, Wittenberg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Johnson, route 1, Wittenberg.

Miss Sandra Johnson, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Wanda Bever was bridesmaid and Miss Darcy Zeinert, miniature bride.

David Zeinert Brillhon, the bride's brother, performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Vernon Guyette. Acting as miniature bridegroom was

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Many of the Successful Country Fair items of former years will again be available at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's Oct. 10 fair at the Darbov Club. The child's quilt is one of the favorites that will again be offered. Meeting recently to discuss plans for

the fall event were Mrs. Harold Winous, Auxiliary president, Sister M. Kathleen, hospital administrator; Mrs. Kenneth Bobber, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, fair co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Miss Mary Zetter, Neenah, and Michael E. Roemer, Menasha, exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. John R. Egan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zetter, 321 S. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roemer, 230 W. Chicago St., Menasha.

The bride chose Mrs. J. C. Zetter, Neenah, as her matron of honor. Miss Kathy Zetter and Mrs. Gregory K. P. Zetter were bridesmaids.

William Roemer, bond du fac brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Kunkel and Charles Zetter. Robert Zetter and Michael Zetter seated guests.

A reception was held at the Elks Club, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Roemer has been employed by Kimberly-



Mrs. G. L. Johnson

Craig Bessette. Guests were seated by Marlin Feistadt and Clayton Bessette.

A reception was held at Shadyview Ballroom, Bowler. The bride is employed by Presto Products Inc., Appleton. Her husband is with Appleton Wire Works Corp., Appleton, where the newlyweds will reside.

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Mary J. Van Vonderen and Kent D. Olson in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Vonderen, route 5, Appleton, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olson, route 1, Cleveland.

Mrs. James Becker, Oshkosh, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Allan Webster and Miss Sandra Brouwers. Acting as junior bridesmaid was Miss Anne Brouwers.

Best man's duties were performed by Milton Pahmeier, Cleveland. Also attending the bridegroom were Karl Wesener and Arthur Wesener. Guests were seated by David



Mrs. Kent Olson

Van Vonderen and Peter Hahn.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Plymouth.

The bride has been employed by the H. C. Prange Co. Her husband is with General Telephone Co., Plymouth.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Church will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Appleton TOPS Club will resume meetings at Sabre Lanes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E. Roemer

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.

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Varied Activities for Arts Fans

Center Displays Ceramics

MENASHA Ceramics by Robert Fritz, instructor in art and art education at the Marinette County Campus of the University Center System, will be on display during the month of September at the U. W. Fox Valley Center.

Thomas J. Taseh, instructor in art at the Fox Valley Center and chairman of exhibits for the year, said that Fritz's pottery will be shown at the Center during the hours that the building on Midway Road is normally open for classes.

Fritz, who only recently joined the Center System faculty, earned his B. S. at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, and his M.F.A. at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Among the shows and exhibitions in which he has participated are the Festival of the Arts, 1963; the Michigan Artist Craftsman, 1966; the 19th Ceramic and Decorative Exhibition, Wichita, 1966; Craftsman U.S.A., '66, and the North Central Wisconsin State Fair, 1966.

'Rough Rider' Was Favorite Of MacArthur

OSHKOSH — A bronze casting which was a favorite of the late General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur is currently on display at the Paine Art Center here.

It is Frederic Remington's "Rough Rider Sergeant", which was completed by the artist of the "Old West" in 1904, and measures 11 inches high. It is on loan from the General Douglas MacArthur Memorial at Norfolk, Va.

Gen. MacArthur, who died in 1964, at the age of 84, admired this small casting because his father, General Arthur MacArthur (1845-1912) was, at one time, a "rough rider".

The Rough Riders, of the First Volunteer United States Cavalry, were recruited for



"Rough Rider Sergeant", by Frederic Remington, was a favorite sculpture of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

service in the Spanish-American War from all over the West. The father, after serving in the Civil War, was stationed from 1886 to 1886 in the Southwest, where he participated in several Indian campaigns.

A major general, he was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

The MacArthur Memorial, where the General is buried, is a refurbished, century-old Norfolk courthouse building. MacArthur's papers and memorabilia are housed here.

During the Remington show, the Paine Art Center is open every day from 1 to 5 (closed Mondays), and from 7 to 9 on Tuesday evenings. There is no admission, but everyone must be at least 13 years old to visit the galleries.

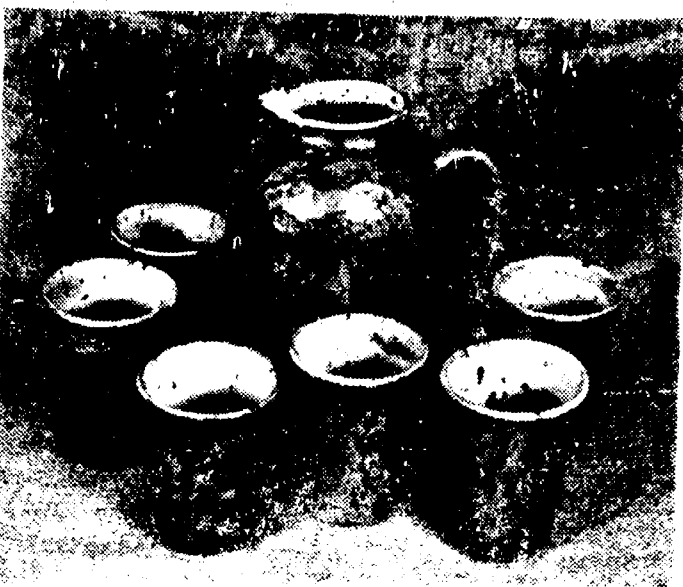
Classes Start At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Students are returning to the classrooms of the Fox Cities So. 100, are they returning to the adults' and children's art classes at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Children's classes for ages six through 14 begin Saturday, Sept. 15, and will continue until Nov. 18. Adult classes resume Sept. 12 and 20.

The classes are sponsored by the friends of Bergstrom, who supply the required materials. Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, art class director, Mrs. William Booth, Mrs. Richard Ely and Mrs. Judson Fowler will be the instructors.

Interested persons may enroll by telephoning the Bergstrom Art Center before September 4, or by contacting Mrs. Dietrich after that date.



Ceramics by Robert Fritz, who has joined the art faculty of the University Center System, will be on view at the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha, this month. Among the items of pottery to be displayed are those pictured above and below.



Green Bay Campus Site Of Art Fair Next Sunday

BY THE ART EDITOR

A Summer '67 Art Fair will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Sunday, Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. under sponsorship of the Friends of Art of the Neville Public Museum, Ltd., of Green Bay.

The non-profit group was organized a year ago for the purpose of promoting the visual arts in the area, establishing an art collection for public use and eventually offering art scholarships.

Arthur Frick, chairman of the art department at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be juror for the pieces submitted for judging. He studied at Milwaukee, and most recently has been chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, American University, Beirut, Lebanon.

It is anticipated that many of the participating artists will be from outside Brown County, since the event is a statewide fair.

Edwin Scheier has been named juror of the 47th annual exhibition of Wisconsin Crafts, according to Mrs. Ruth Bennett, chairman. Scheier will be the sole juror, and will select all entries to be accepted for the exhibition and, in addition, will make the prize awards.

For the past 25 years, Scheier has lived and worked in New Hampshire. He was on the faculty of the University of New Hampshire from 1952 through 1960. He has produced

works of pottery, prints, sculpture and textiles.

The annual exhibition of Wisconsin crafts is co-sponsored by the Milwaukee Art Center and Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen. The exhibition opens at the Milwaukee Art Center with a preview on Nov. 2; it will open to the public on Nov. 3, and be on view until Dec. 3.

Wisconsin artist Doris White will show a collection of her recent paintings in the west wing exhibit room of the administration building in the Boerner Botanical Gardens, Whitnall Park, Hales Corners, from Sept. 8 to Oct. 22. The work will include water and mixed media paintings.

Doris White is recognized nationally in the art field. Recipient of the Grand Award of the American Watercolor Society, she is represented in numerous museums and private collections.

Miss White has a gallery near Cedarburg, where she spends her winters, and a summer gallery near Egg Harbor, in Door County. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibit will be on display daily from 8 a.m. to sunset. There is no admission charge.

Declan Haun, a free-lance photographer currently working under contract to Life magazine, will exhibit during and after the Indian Summer Festival, Oct. 5-15, in the State Bank Community Room at Waupun.

Haun Haun recently completed a tour of Wisconsin, photographing communities involved in the Federal Grant Project, "The Arts in Small Communities", under the auspices of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre and the University of Wisconsin.

Waupun is one of these communities, as is Rhinelander, Spring Green, Adams-Friendship and Portage. These pictures and others will be part of the exhibit.

A Wisconsin Rapids artist will open a one-man art show Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Upland Theater and Studio, on State 23, south of Spring Green.

Nyal C. Forstner, the artist, is display manager for Preway, Inc.

Since 1959, Forstner has been working in an unknown dimensional art form that he calls "Extended Forms". He now combines the latter medium with drop-painting, by adding copper wire.

He has had many one-man shows, at galleries and business places including Alex's Supper Club, Appleton; the Wagon Wheel, Chicago; Nekeo-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; the House of Zodiac and WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee; and the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

Art Institute To Display Youths' Work

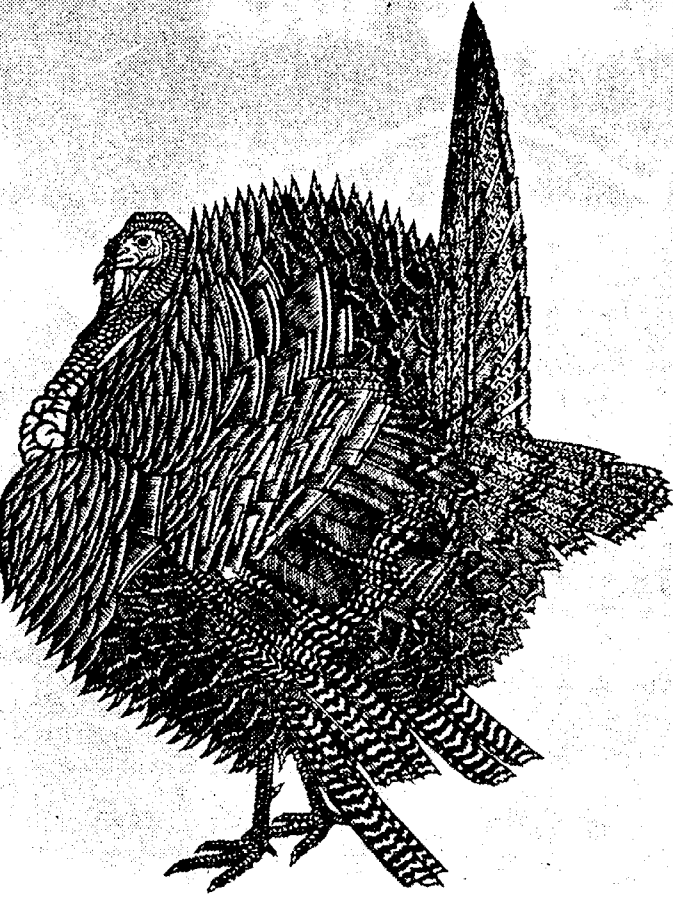
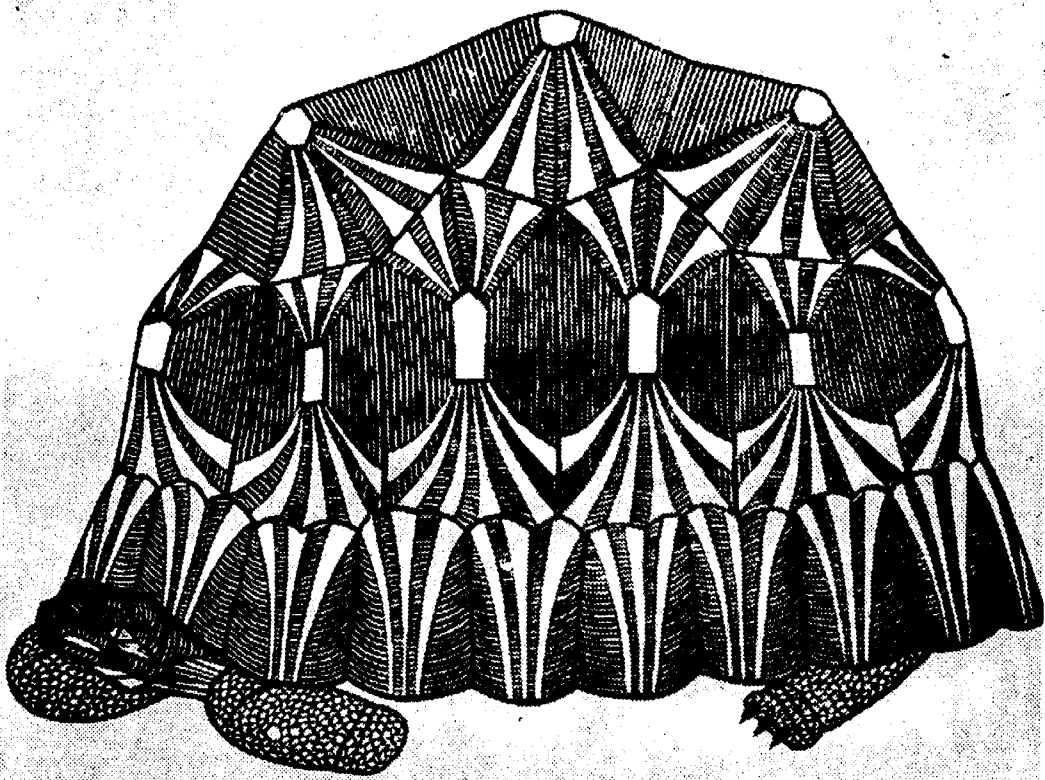
CHICAGO — Paintings by five young New Yorkers, ages 8 to 13, will be displayed in the Junior Museum of the Art Institute of Chicago from Friday, Sept. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 29.

The 50 or more paintings form a kind of "retrospective" for the four boys and one girl, since a variety of works by each shows development over several years.

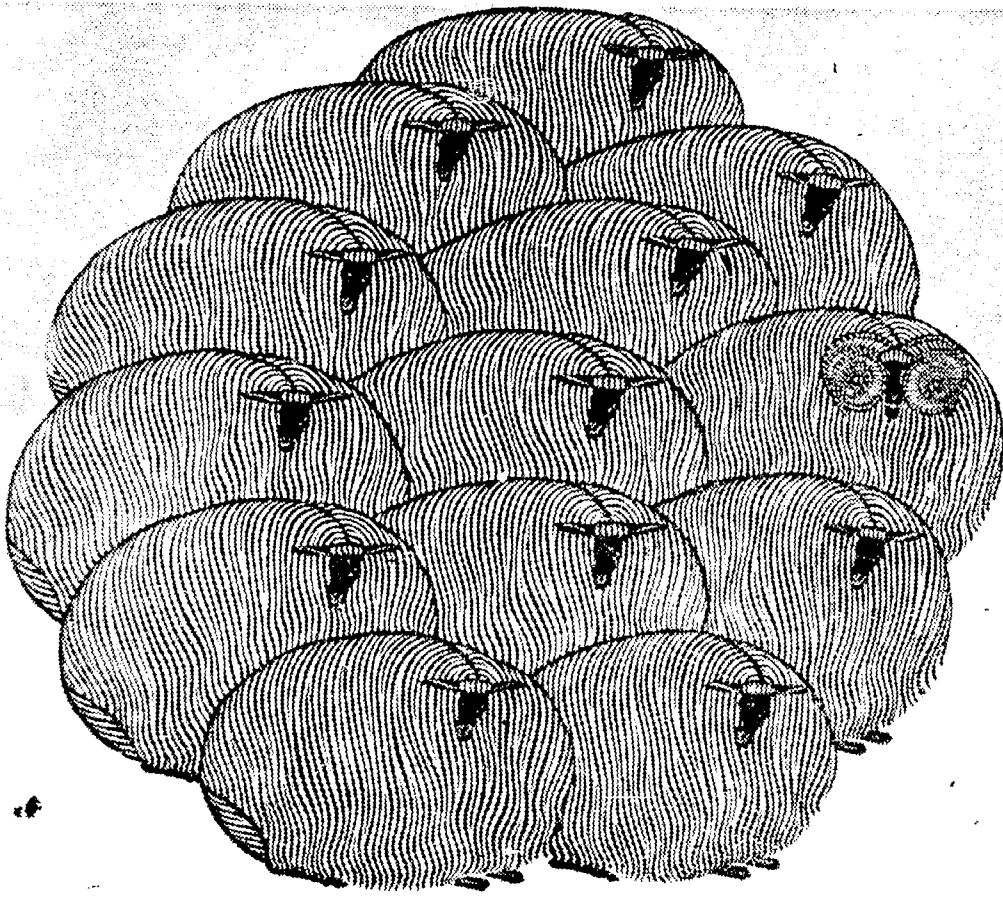
Alan Erickson, 8, likes animals from the Bronx Zoo or from books. Raymond Gudhus, 11, specializes in ships. Howard Goodley, 13, has a keen eye for portraiture and exhibits a striking self-portrait in his favorite colors, green, blue and off-white.

Thirteen-year-old Charles Wunderman has specialized in imaginative city scenes with emphasis on architecture, since he was 5. His family has never before claimed an artist.

Twelve-year-old Susannah Kelly, whose parents are ar-



An intriguing display of the craft of the woodcut, "Hndizovsky Makes a Woodcut", is on display, through Sept. 17, at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The show includes original blocks, trial proofs and 24 final prints, of which three—a turtle, a turkey and a herd of sheep are depicted here. The show is being displayed through arrangement with the Fendrick Gallery, Chevy Chase, Md.



Books in Demand

FICTION

- The Arrangement
Elia Kazan
- The Eighth Day
Thornton Wilder
- The King
Morton Cooper
- The Plot
Irving Wallace
- A Second-Hand Life
Charles Jackson

NON-FICTION

- The New Industrial State
J. K. Galbraith
- A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church
Father James Kavanaugh
- At Ease
Dwight D. Eisenhower
- Incredible Victory
Walter Lord
- Between Parent and Child
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STRINGS: Lucy Baicher Heiberg, violin; Carol Young, violoncello
Openings in other areas: Voice, Organ, Brass, Woodwinds. Also, qualified student instructors in all areas.

Registration NOW through September 22.

Lessons begin the week of September 25.

Telephone 739-3681, extension 244, or call at the Conservatory Office, Music-Drama Center, 115 North Park Avenue.

Norway's Museum of Music Is Popular Tourist Lure

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP)

— Just about the most popular attraction in this tourist-attraction-full city is the Historical Museum of Music at Ringve. Ringve is a farm that dates back to Viking times and has the additional distinction of being the birth place of Danish-Norwegian sea hero Peter Tordenskjold.

The museum was founded in 1952 by the late Victoria Bachke, wife of a Belgian consul. She did not want a museum in the traditional behind-glass, "Don't touch" style. Mrs. Bachke hoped to present the instruments in the surroundings and atmosphere of the times in which they originated.

Beethoven Room

The rooms are furnished according to this idea, with instruments, furniture, pictures and architecture connected with the period and personality of various musicians. There is a Beethoven room, a Chopin room, a Mozart hall, a Tchaikovsky room and a Grieg room.

Special rooms for African and Asian music give an idea of the musical life on these continents, from the most primitive levels up to the beautiful sounds and instruments of our days. A guitar and zither room tells of the rich and characteristic variations of these instruments from country to country.

Yet what in the last few years has brought Ringve its popularity is the person who made these exhibits come to life.

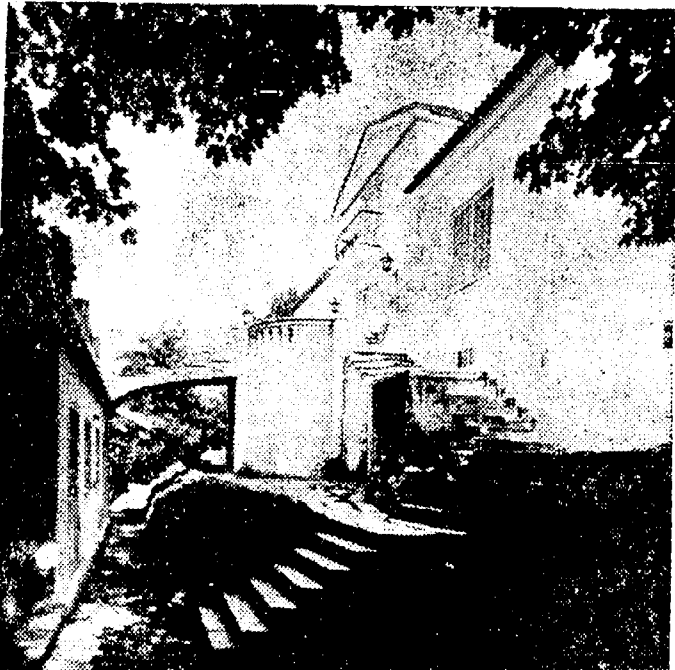
Jan Voigt quit an acting career to devote himself fully to the Ringve Museum and has never regretted it. Last summer 30,000 visitors heard him play the instruments and tell the tales. To help him he has 10 guides. All students who combine musical and linguistic abilities.

\$200,000 Collection

Jan Voigt loves his museum. When he heard about a collection of 130 instruments for sale in Argentina, he drummed up the \$200,000 needed and sped down to buy them. "I couldn't let them get away," he said.

One 1600 spinet alone was worth more than \$5,000. The collection arrived at Ringve last June.

Among the visitors have been musicians like David Oistrakh, Rita Streich and Rosalyn Tu-reck, as well as Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin. All were enthusiastic about the warm and lively atmosphere created at this Music Museum by Victoria Bachke and Jan Voigt.



This is the entranceway to the Historical Museum of Music in Trondheim, Norway. It is one the site of a farm-house that dates back to Viking times and which was the birthplace of a Danish-Norwegian sea hero.



The Norwegian Historical Museum of Music has its magnificent antiques out in the open so that museum-goers can experience, for example, Beethoven's piano with Beethoven-era furnishings and artifacts.

Pollen Is Now A Vital Tool

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Pollen, the tiny structure produced by all flowering plants, has become an important tool for archaeological research in the Museum of New Mexico's research laboratory.

Sometimes 100 million years old, pollen is found in archaeological digs on just about every level.

After treating these micro-

scopic specks, the researcher can identify the parent plant and the climate it grew in. The pollen analyst then knows whether the Indians who lived during that time faced a dry period or a wet one, a cold climate or a warm one. This knowledge in turn gives the archaeologist some insight into how ancient men lived.

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AHS-E...a School And a Solution

Classes starting Tuesday at Reaching the new level of Appleton High School-East education is costing the taxpayers signal more than the ers a \$5 million bond issue, plus beginning of the city's second an increase in the cost of public senior high school. instructoin resulting from the They also will mark the end of expanded faculty.

Subsidize Activities Instructional costs compared between the calendar years of 1967 and 1968 are estimated to Appleton High School-West rise \$508,600. The 1967 calendar had 2,350 student sduring the year includes operating West a past year, 850 more than is full year and East for four its capacity.

Supt. of Schools William H. Because two high schools will are that West will have 1,300 replace one, with the increase in students for the 1967-68 school enrollment not large enough to year East, which has a capacity cover doubled extra-curricular of 1,850, is estimated to have activities, officials hope to sub-

size student body activities by 1,350. A total of 35 teachers have \$8,000 at each school. been added to the city's secon- These activities include publi- dary system, with 67 to teach at cations, some fine arts and West and 71 at East. Some, athletic teams.

William R. Knuth, school sys- tem business director, says that just about all the equipment has been installed in East in prepa- ration for opening Tuesday.

Priority has been given to the round, three-story academic sec- tion, which is complete. The shop wing also is finished, as is vices will be increased with two most of the administrative and

After Thanksgiving The physical education wing is not expected to be open until after Thanksgiving, as work continues on the swimming pool.

Balcony stations will be avail- able for classes, however Site improvement of the 30- acre campus has been slowed by the weather, but an athletic area, including a football, field, track and press box, are ready

Knuth said landscaping and sodding is expected to stare this week on other parts of the campus

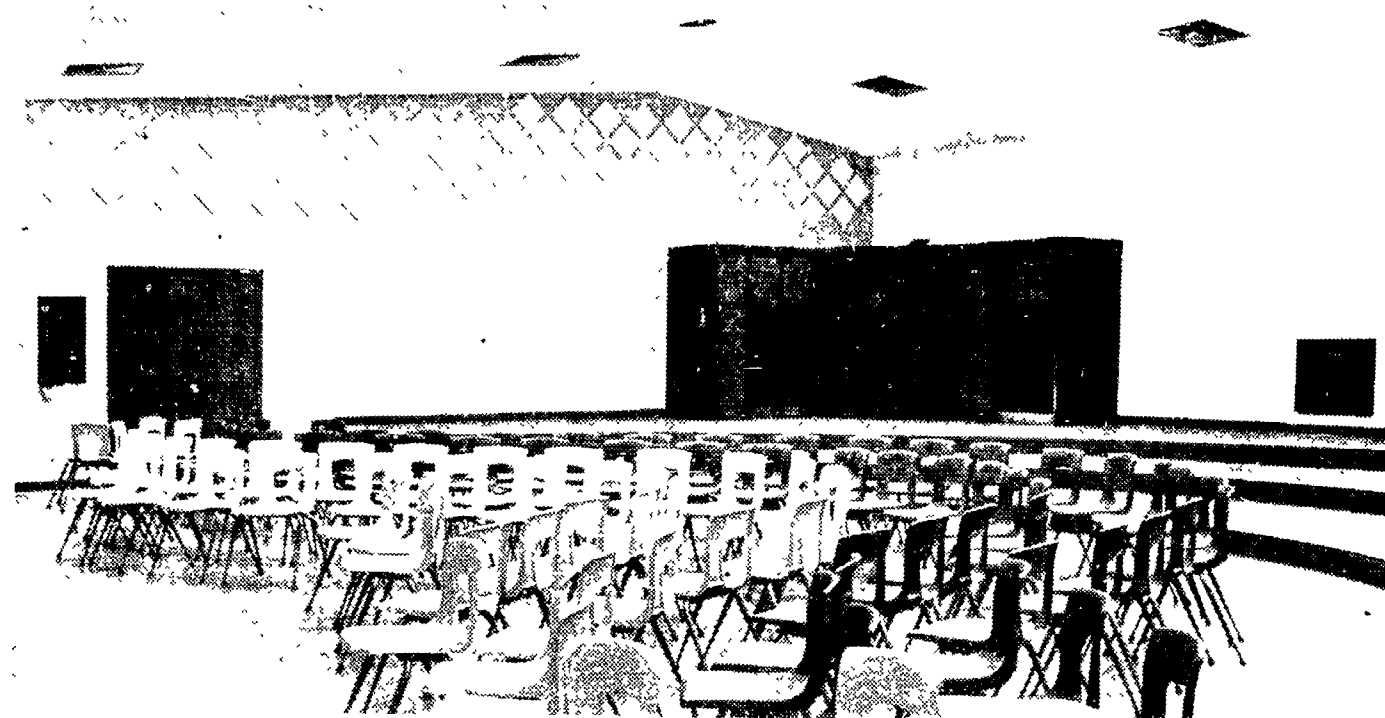
About \$203,000 is expected in ment he has held managerial federal aid, bringing the cost of and administrative positions the school to about \$5.2 million. connected with insurance under- Large contracts in that fig- writing in St. Louis, New York, are general — \$2,468,000; San Francisco and Wausau heating — \$631,000, equipment

— \$608,000; electrical — \$503,- 000 permanen fixtures and equipment \$383,000, and plumbing \$259,000

Jaeger's wife is the former Jacquelyn C. Lorenz of Apple- ton. They have two daughters



Touring Appleton High School-East students gaze at workers busy putting finishing touches on the library. The library, which officials hope will be ready soon, is situated on the rim of the circular academic portion of the new school. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Many Patterns and Colors dominate the design of the new Appleton High School-East, which opens Tuesday. Movable chairs in a music room form a wavy

Community Lakes Hit By Water Test Delays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the lakes in question have been used this summer, while theu developers try to obtain cost-sharing funds to help pay for them

Hold Up Funds
Bonduel's lake project will cost about \$30,000. The park on the northwest side of the village will include a parking lot and baseball diamond. Funds for toilet facilities and bathhouse are being delayed pending state board approval

A meeting was held two weeks ago with Manawa officials. Approval is being held up on the same type of facilities as at Bonduel

Manawa's North Park Beach will include 200 acres of park and about a 300-acre millpond formed by the Little Wolf River. The \$20,000 project includes picnic and beach areas, a bathhouse and parking lot

Lola's Village Park, east of the community, also utilizes a millpond of the Little Wolf River. LAWCON here, as at Bonduel and Manawa, is cost-sharing in structures not connected with swimming, such as a playground area, parking lots and picnic facilities

One of the problems being encountered by communities is that the State Board of Health has not established new standards for swimming lakes

Lakes Are New
"You can't possibly make community lakes come up to the same standards as for swimming pools," Frank Hedgcock, chief parks planner of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said

He added that community lakes are just three or four years old in Wisconsin, and a flood of 100 applications which have been forwarded to the health agency may be responsible in part for the delay in setting standards

State and commission official, said LAWCON funds may be sought for several other projects in the Fox Valley

Mentioned were a "really nice little project" in the Town of Freedom and a community lake at Shiocton

Jensen said Freedom is discussing using a 12-acre abandoned quarry for a swimming lake, and has received funds from LAWCON for a \$10,000 purchase of land

A revised cost estimate of \$47,500 has been received for the planned 28-acre facility, which would include a bathhouse and

Workmen Mix With Students As Appleton High-East Opens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

without equipment that is there but has not yet been installed

But shiny new furnishings are in place in most of the rooms. A wooden wall in one physics laboratory looks so attractive that instructors say they are hesitant to use it for posting charts and other notices, its original purpose.

A power-operated mirror over an instructional stove is not yet working, but when it is, home economic students will be able to get an unobstructed view of

what the teacher is doing, without trying to look over someone else's shoulders.

Other innovations will be introduced to students as the school gradually is completed and readied for an open house around Christmas

Appleton Native Officer of Insurance Firm

James A. Jaeger, a former Appleton man, has been elected vice president of Globe Security



Jaeger

Engineers' Group Sets Season's First Meeting

The Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., has set its first monthly meeting of the 1967-68 season for 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at Oakwood Hills, Combined Locks

Daniel W. Tetzlaff, supervisor of public relations for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, will speak on "Information on the Mutual Casualty Co., in Chicago

Jaeger is the son of Mrs. Elta and two sons

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Bottom row - Reading left to right: Duane Klemp, Lawrence Sievert, Rolla Sanders, Lawrence Chappa. Top row - Reading left to right: Donald Hammock, Gregory Baldwin, David Jacobs, Richard Homuth, Edward Godec, Richard Schmidt, Kenneth Thompson, James Strauss.



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SOUTHBOUND

Equipment	Ex. Sat. Sun.	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	Ex. Sat. Sun.
Flight Number	20	40	27	70	24	62	76	64	28
Lv. APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha	AM 7:00	AM 8:00	AM 10:00	AM 11:00	PM 1:00	PM 2:30	PM 4:00	PM 5:30	PM 7:00
CDT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT
Ar. CHICAGO (O'Hare)	8:00	9:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:00

NORTHBOUND

Equipment	Ex. Sat. Sun.	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	DHC 600	Ex. Sat. Sun.
Flight Number	21	42	23	71	25	63	27	65	29
Lv. CHICAGO (O'Hare)	AM 8:30	AM 9:30	AM 11:30	PM 1:00	PM 2:30	PM 4:00	PM 5:30	PM 7:15	PM 9:00
CDT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT
Ar. APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha	9:35	10:35	12:35	2:05	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:20	10:05

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Capuchins Announce 5 Appointments

Name Assistants at St. Joseph Parish, Monte Alverno

The Superiors of the Midwest Capuchin Province have announced five personnel changes in Appleton

The Rev. Simon Keogh, O.F.M. Capuchin and the Rev. Donald Fisher, O.F.M. Capuchin, have been appointed assistants at St. Joseph Parish. Father Keogh previously served as superior and pastor of St. Benedict the Moor Mission in Milwaukee

The Rev. Kenneth Smits, O.F.M. Capuchin, is leaving St. Joseph to begin graduate studies in theology at St. Paul University, Ottawa, Canada

Another retreat master has been appointed at Monte Alverno Retreat House. The Rev. Roland Dusiek, O.F.M. Capuchin, comes here from Queen of Angels Retreat House, Saginaw, Mich. The other retreat master is the Rev. Curt Gessner, O.F.M. Capuchin

The Rev. Samuel Jackson, O.F.M. Capuchin, has been transferred from Monte Alverno to Angels Retreat House.



Strictly for the Birds!

TEXT AND PHOTO BY HAZEL THIEL

WINNECONNE — Sunflowers acres of them greet travelers on State 110 three miles east of here — and they're for the birds!

John Peterson, rural Winneconne farmer, says his neighbors once questioned his sanity about growing the brilliant yellow and brown flowers, but the experiment has proved so successful that he has increased his land devoted to sunflowers from 18 acres last year to 65 this summer.

Peterson, who farms 500 acres distributed in seven farms, had never grown a novelty crop before last year. His output, apart from the flowers, was 200 acres of sweet corn, 200 acres of field corn and the balance in peas.

According to Peterson, who took time out from his discing to talk about his bloomin' crop, he is one of a number of farmers in the area growing flowers under contract to John Zaring, route 2, Omic. Peterson says the seeds will be

used for wild bird seed. He also suspects that some might end up being roasted for health food.

He plans to harvest the flower seeds the beginning of October. "If the birds don't beat me to it."

The flowers are about four feet tall, smaller than the regular garden variety, to ease harvesting. Peterson says he will combine the crop, the seeds will be threshed out in the operation, and the stalks ploughed under.

Colorful heads bobbing to the east is a temptation photographers cannot resist, and Peterson's neighbor, who operates a kennel, adjoining the sunflowers, estimates that about 50 persons a day stop and take photographs when the blooms are at their peak.

He's asked more frequently about the flowers than about his dogs, he jokes.



Are Uncut Movies
Really Uncut?
(Page 2)

Famous Circus Names,
Unfamiliar Faces
(Page 3)

George C. Scott:
Broadway's Busiest
(Page 4)

Famous Actors
Portray Apes
(Page 9)

CBS Opens Season Tuesday

CBS has its electronic eye on the net's most ambitious specials programming to date, as the fall season opens. Additionally, seven new series find homes on the net — one 90-minute program, three full-hour and three half-hour shows make their bows this week.

The first of more than 50 specials already planned — and more to come — is the airing of a new Prince Street Players production, 'The Emperor's New Clothes,' Monday, 7:30 p.m. Other productions by the famed repertory company are to follow.

There'll be a blend of cultural, informational

and entertainment programs in the scheduling with Barbra Streisand highlighting the star-studded aspect of the entertainment side with her first CBS special of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, CBS Playhouse turns up the house lights for the first time this year with Melvyn Douglas and Shirley Booth starring in Loring Mandel's 'Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night.' More presentations of the prestigious drama showcase are to follow.

Here is a mere sampling of the CBS special

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Spanky, Our Gang
Releases Album
(Page 10)

Ireland Makes Better Scotland Than Does Scotland

BY EDDY GILMORE

BRAY, Ireland (AP) — John Huston is making a movie about Scotland in Ireland because he thinks Ireland looks more like his Scottish scene than does Scotland.

"I'm convinced that I can make a more truthful rendering of this tale in Ireland than in the place where it actually occurred," he explained.

The film, Huston's 27th, is "Sinful Davey." It's about a young Scottish soldier who deserts and becomes a highwayman, but steals hearts as well as money and jewels.

"I emphasize it's a complete Scottish film," said the American-born director who is now an Irish citizen. "but highlands or lowlands, too many pylons, television aerials and industrial developments dot the Scottish countryside today. This looks like the Scotland of 150 years ago. I can assure you." But Bray, just outside Dublin, is hardly the highlands.

Ersatz Highlands

"Of course not," Huston laughed. "For the highlands we went to Connemara and we found the highlands. It was perfect—some of the most

spectacular Scottish scenery in the world."

Previously he has filmed parts of four movies in Ireland despite the fact that not one of them had any actual Irish associations. In 1954 he turned a quiet corner of County Cork into Herman Melville's New Bedford, Mass., for "Moby Dick." In 1961 he interpolated a fox hunt into "The List of Adrian Messenger." This scene was supposed to occur in England, but Huston decided he could make it more dramatic in County Meath.

Three years later he filmed sequences of "The Bible" along the coasts of County Clare, including some spectacular shots of the Cliffs of Moher. And in 1966, when he wrote an opening sequence for "Casino Royale" as happening on the moors of Scotland, he actually filmed it in the Wicklow Hills near Sallygap.

"I know I'm right about all this," said the veteran filmmaker. "As Mike Todd once said—'We couldn't find anyplace in Oklahoma that looked like Oklahoma, so we had to go to Arkansas to find the perfect location to make the film "Oklahoma."'"

It took Huston's construction manager Teny Morris nearly

two months to build a low type of ancient Scottish inn on the steep slopes of Killary Harbor in Connemara. In the Wicklow

Hills Huston built a whole town to look as did Scotland's Stirling 150 years ago. "The Irish studio techni-

cians have done a wonderful job," Huston said. "This place is authentic right down to the last kilt. They got the bagpipes

from Glasgow and the haggis from Edinburgh."

He thought for a moment, grinned and said: "But I believe the whiskey will be Irish."

Even Irish horses, ponies, cows and pigs have been impersonating Scottish horses, ponies, cows and pigs—at so much a day.

Happy Windfall

For some crowd scenes Huston emptied Dublin's hotels of old men, and men down on their luck. For them, working in a movie has been a happy outing, a windfall in return for a token effort.

Commenting on this one Dublin paper said: "What more uplifting for the morale than the opportunity of exhibiting a little independent earning capacity without too much or too prolonged an effort?"

Ireland's fickle weather has been kind to Huston.

"You know," said Huston, "this May in Ireland was the wettest Ireland's had for 137 years. It delayed us for about two weeks because we couldn't get our outdoor Scottish sets built, but we're all right now. The sun even shone for us in Connemara, and the sun doesn't shine too much for anybody in Connemara."

He scratched his craggy face and went on: "I'm having a lot of fun making this one. It's just a bit of Celtic moonshine—a chase from the first to the last frame, some brilliant young actors and some beautiful young actresses. And, it's all being done in Ireland, the perfect place."



After 27 movies to his credit, John Huston is finally filming one in Ireland. The film's setting is Scotland, but TV aerials and industrial development made Scotland unsuitable for a movie set 150 years ago. (APN Photo)

'Mannix' Will be Regular Guy; Not Bond-Type Superhero Agent

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The set had an orange and white abstract painting, a vase of red roses, a bowl of fruit and a panorama of the big city outside the windows—all Hollywood symbols of money and good taste.

The action in progress was familiar, almost homey. Joe Mannix, the private eye, was questioning the girl when Fred, a heavy, walked in, reacted and pulled a knife. Mannix moved in easily with a chop to the bad guy's knife hand and then knocked the fellow across the room.

Television, after its long flirtation with superheroes and gimmicks, is now returning to the old-fashioned hero who is not a spy. Thus Mannix, neither shot his cuffs coolly nor swept the girl into his arms; he kept on with his questioning.

The action took place on the set of "Mannix," a forthright private eye series reminiscent of dear departed Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe. CBS will

broadcast it on Saturday nights. Mike Connors, last seen regularly on television in police-action series eight seasons back, plays the title role.

Residual Gimmicks

But "Mannix" is transition drama so there are still some residual gimmicks and devices strung on the format. The lead is a nonconformist private detective in a big organization which specializes in detection by computer and in regimentation of its employees. Mannix, the rugged individualist, is going to be beating the computer regularly at its own game.

There is a wistful quality about this popular premise, just as there is about all those Hollywood products where the really happy folks are the ones without money and the truly miserable are the rich.

Connors, a tall, dark and handsome fellow, thinks that the computer device will help sell the show to the public.

"That is the base of the hippie thing," he said. "Too much mechanization, too

much impersonality. What they are saying is 'Don't mechanize us.'"

Connors starred as Nick Stone, intrepid police undercover man, during the one season of "Tight Rope." Then he found that being a television star did not help his motion picture career one iota.

"After the show I had a dry spell that lasted about two years," Connors said. "I did get some offers to be in some bad, lowbudget movies. In those days there was a theory that the public would not pay to see a TV actor they had been seeing for nothing."

Night Club Act

Connors, refusing the bad pictures, made ends meet by developing a night club act. Eventually he got a featured part in "Good Neighbor Sam" and "after that they cast me in seven or eight films in a row."

Connors says that today the movie attitude has changed: experience has shown that the public will pay to see some television actors.

"I've never changed my mind about television," Connors said. "Each year I'd think about getting back into television and each year I'd listen to ideas. But except for some guest shots and replacing Raymond Burr in a few 'Perry Masons' about three years ago, this series is the first real thing that has come along."

Connors observed that the character he played eight years ago on "Tight Rope" was not flip in his attitude, but was indeed a superman.

"When the 007 thing hit big, I tried to get people to listen to my idea that it was time to start thinking about getting back to a straight man, but just now they are getting around to it." Connors, who is married, has two children and lives in suburban Sherman Oaks, is not quite the rugged individualist he portrays in the new series. But he does ride to and from the studio in a 1937 Bentley with a right hand drive. Legend says it once belonged to the Duke of Marlborough.



Jumping from his role in "Tight Rope" years back to the non-conformist private detective of the series "Mannix" is Mike Connors, a rugged individualist who sees in his role a return from superheroes. As Mannix, he has the use of computers and other devices big business uses in its operations, but without the far-out gadgetry of the current hero pictures. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Israel Begins Sending Arabs Back to School

Textbooks Need Rewriting Due to Anti-Zionist Slant

TEL AVIV (AP) — Some 235,000 children whose Arab schools were closed by the Middle East war go back to school Monday under Israeli supervision and with books carefully rewritten to eliminate anti-Zionist propaganda.

The educational experiment in Arab territories occupied by Israel is being watched by Israelis, Arabs and the world beyond the Middle East.

Some of the children will have no books. Israeli authorities still are printing thousands of new texts on history, geography and literature.

And some will have no teachers. Most of the more than 7,000 Arab teachers have indicated they will work under the Israelis but many have refused. No Israeli teachers will work in the Arab schools.

‘Without Texts’

“If teachers don’t have books, they’ll just have to teach without texts or on the subjects for which we have cleared books,” an Israeli Education Ministry spokesman said.

Arab books were scrutinized by Israeli educators for weeks. Of 134 types of books seized in the Israeli-occupied west bank territory, only 56 were found acceptable. Only 39 of 129 from the Gaza Strip were cleared as free of anti-Zionist material.

Israeli officials said most of the objectionable material was found in history, geography and Arab literature books. But officials said in an arithmetic book they found 8-year-olds were given the following problem:

“If our defense forces killed three Zionist terrorists and captured another when seven attacked our town, how many were left?”

In such a case the entire book has to be reprinted under the Israeli rule.

“We have to reprint even if there is only one sentence we find objectionable,” said Ya’akov Sarid, director-general of the Israeli Education Ministry. “If we just crossed it out or snipped it out the children would ask questions.”

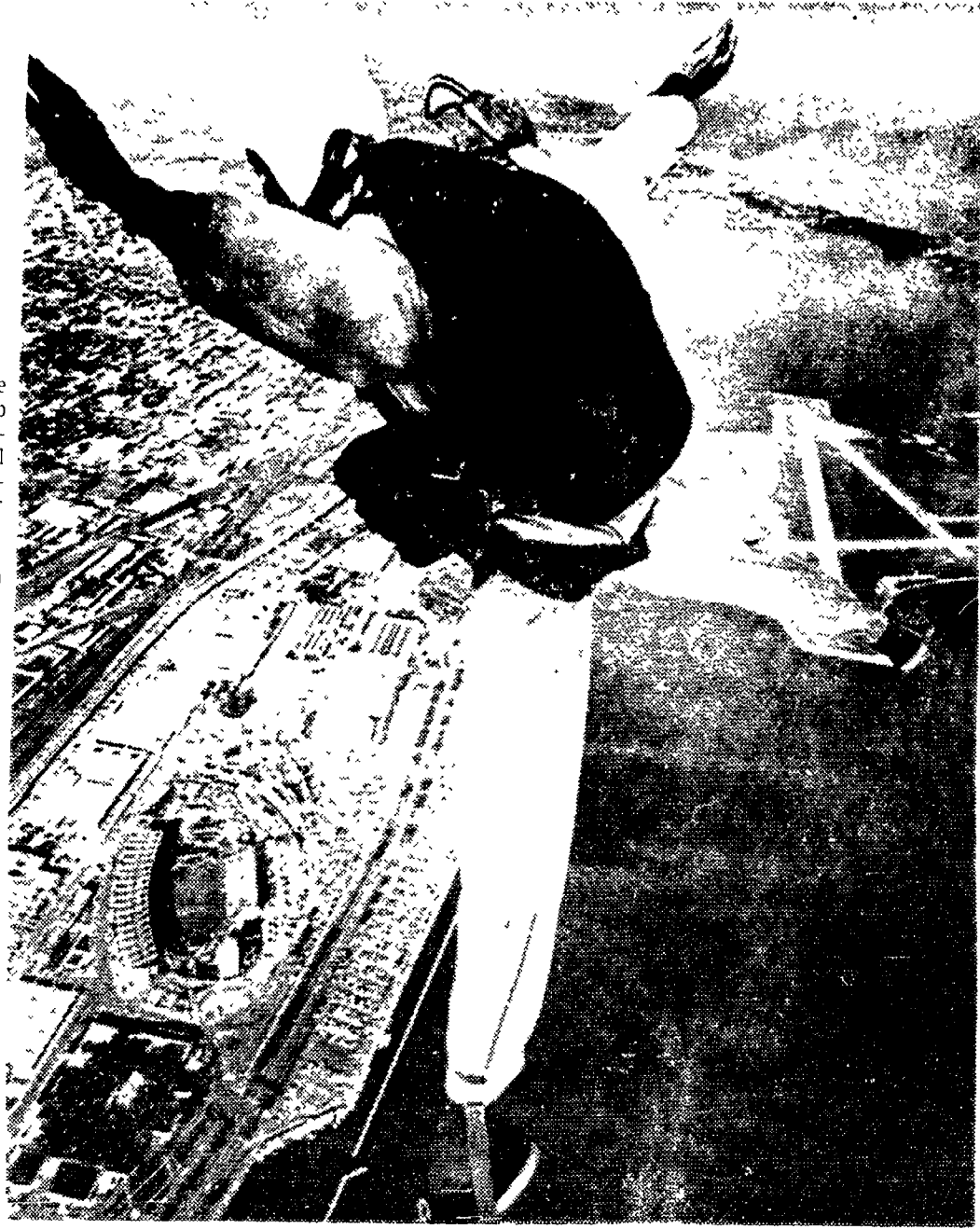
Sen. Nelson Seeks Halt In Bombings

Legislator Says Vietnamese Must Protect South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., urged Saturday a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam after the Vietnamese election.

He also proposed notification of South Vietnamese leaders “that henceforth it will be their own to prove their interest in the protection of the South.”

It was a mistake for us to Americanize this war in the first place, and it is an even greater mistake to continue it as an



Mari-Lou MacDonald leans on the wind high above the Toronto waterfront, keeping a promise to herself. Fourteen months ago Mari-Lou, Canadian women's parachute champion, broke her

back skydiving. In spite of what doctors said, she vowed to resume the sport. In this jump she landed on target in the water in front of the Canadian Exhibition. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Missing Chance

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a speculative furor, many Americans apparently are missing or ignoring a chance to turn a profit on old dollar bills.

Treasury officials said almost \$8 million worth of silver certificates — bills packed by silver — have been retired since July 1 but only \$4.7 million were redeemed for silver, which can be sold on the open market at a higher price.

The rest were retired through the normal money circulation

American war,” he said in a statement.

“While our troops occupy the population centers, furnish the supplies, transportation and air cover, it must be the job of the Vietnamese to win the political and military war in the South,” Nelson said.

Noting the State Department has said that other Southeast Asian countries feel they have a stake in Vietnam, Nelson said: “Let them send some troops of their own to prove their interest in the protection of the South.”

Nelson said his proposal would cut U.S. casualties to a minimum and determine whether our allies in the South really believe they have something to fight for.”

Suicide Ends Life of Sadist At Nazi Camp

Ilse Koch Was Notorious as ‘Buchenwald Bitch’

AICHACH, Germany (AP) — Ilse Koch, whose sadistic treatment of prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp earned her the title of “Bitch of Buchenwald,” hanged herself Saturday in her prison cell here, prison officials announced. She was 60.

Witnesses testified when she was tried for war crimes after the allied victory that she had tattooed prisoners killed in order to make lampshades of their skins, that she roamed the camp with whip in hand and used it frequently, that she set dogs on prisoners, that she wandered the camp naked to the waist and had prisoners punished for looking at her.

Surprised at Suicide

Mrs. Koch had spent two decades in prison, first under a U.S. court sentence and since 1951 under a German life sentence. Officials at Aichach women's penitentiary expressed surprise at her suicide, saying she had not appeared depressed, nor her behavior unusual. They said she had been writing poetry and studying English in her cell.

A spokesman said she had torn her bed clothing to strips, knotted the strips into a cord with a noose and fastened it to a metal heating pipe running across her cell. She was found by a guard bringing her breakfast.

She had married SS (Elite Guard) Col. Karl Otto Koch in 1937, the year he became commandant at Buchenwald concentration camp. His treatment of prisoners there was so vicious that the Nazis arrested him in 1941 and put him to death after a trial.

Sentence Cut

When Mrs. Koch came to trial before an American court in 1947 one of the SS judges who tried Koch testified that treatment of prisoners at Buchenwald defied description.

The American court imposed



Ilse Koch

a life term but a year later the U.S. military governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, cut the sentence to four years and she was released in 1949. The West Germans promptly arrested her and, in 1951, sentenced her to life imprisonment for instigation of murder and cruelty to concentration camp inmates.

Shortly after beginning the life sentence she gave birth to a son. The father never has been identified publicly.

Houston Suspect Held

Man Terrorizes Family, Stabs Girl, 10, to Death

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A close, where the intruder had placed him. He was unconscious from the attack. In the same closet was Tommy, 10, whose screams aroused neighbors. The boy was not harmed.

Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying, before she was taken to surgery, that she awoke to find a man fondling her. She screamed, which awoke her husband.

The husband grappled with the burglar, was stabbed and slashed and finally placed in the closet where Tommy later was forced.

The first policemen to arrive found little Richey Leona Jones, 8, in the kitchen. She had been stabbed to death. They found her mother Mrs. John R. Jones, she submitted Mrs. Jones said on the girl's bed critically stabbed.

Officers charged Allen with murder, rape, burglary and with two counts of assault with intent to murder.

Officers found the father in a

Parking at Capitol Not Easily Found

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tourists finally are going to get 95 places to park near the Capitol, but not in the House's new \$13.5 million underground garages or on convenient Capitol Plaza.

Instead, Capitol visitors—who number in the millions each year—will have set aside for their parking needs a tiny 95-place lot in the shadow of the massive Rayburn House Office Building.

If they can find the lot, visitors will be able to park there up to two hours while they observe Congress at work.

Additional spaces could have been provided by moving some congressional staff members' cars off the Plaza into the new garages. But no one wanted to do that.

Another possibility, tourist parking atop the two new gar-

The general feeling has been that for congressional visitors that probably a surface place would be more convenient,” Sisk said in an interview. “It's just a matter of working out the mechanics.” The lot to be used for tourists has not been in use and recently was resurfaced.

Sisk said the two new House garages, which originally were scheduled to open by April 1966, finally will be ready for occupancy about Sept. 15.

Their 1,276 places will bring to 4,015 the total available on the House side of the Capitol. The over-all total, counting 1,888 on the Senate side, will be 5,903.

All of these except the 95 for tourists are assigned to congressmen, senators, staff members, newsmen and Capitol employees.

But Stewart said he didn't know what could be done because of the demand for places by congressional staff workers.

However, Chairman B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., of the House's new parking committee, says the group definitely agrees there should be tourist parking, and has pretty much agreed which lot should be used.

‘More Convenient’

“It is probably the one place in all America that they want to see that they cannot find a parking place,” Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., complained to Capitol Architect J. George Stewart during appropriations hearings earlier this year.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Because of the
Labor Day Holiday

**MOST
DOWNTOWN
APPLETON
STORES
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TUESDAY NIGHT**

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, TILL 9 P.M.

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SUNDAY, September 10

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Entertainment

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. . . new advancements in the world of stereophonic sound, tape recorders or radio . . . this special section will help you enjoy the latest electronic marvels in the wonderful world of home entertainment.



another bonus of your
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Replacements Find Battle Zone Rugged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

blond, freckled Marine lied. He was a replacement destined for a rifle company.

Ross said, "You know, I've only been married since January and they gave me just three weeks notice before shipping me out. But I had a pretty soft job as a security guard in Washington. I always knew I was coming here soon. I'll be able to save some dough out there in the boon docks. I wonder what Diane is doing back in the states now?"

Hate Artillery

Turocy, who was soon to hate artillery, stared over the side of the landing craft as it neared the pier and said: "I'll take anything after that boat. Just some dry land. Even Vietnam looks good."

Pfc. Robert Allen, 20, of Beaumont, Tex., began talking of his wife, Sandy, and their 3-month-old daughter, Melinda, "who just started to laugh and get a little playful before I left. I'm real lonesome for those two right now, real lonesome. But I volunteered to come over here and fight so I've got no complaints."

Trucks took the men from the pier to Da Nang air base where they were jammed into transport planes. So many were aboard each aircraft that the seats had been removed and the men sat on the floor without the protection of safety belts. Flying regulations often are badly bent in wartime.

Dong Ha, rear base for the 3rd Battalion and other units, was at its worst when the replacements arrived. A stiff breeze whipped up a West Texas-style dust storm that left everyone filthy after a few minutes.

The 3rd Battalion put all its replacements into Kilo Company and scheduled two days of rear area orientation before putting them into the lines at Con Thien.

Men On Trial

The new men quickly learned they were on trial, like new boys just moved into a tough neighborhood. Respect and acceptance would not be granted easily. They would have to be earned the hard way, on the battlefield. A staff sergeant said, "We're all leery of the new guys. We know our lives may depend on how well they do their job. So we're worried, at least until they're seasoned in okay when they get past that their first firefight. They'll be and know what it sounds like when old man Death starts cracking his knuckles (a reference to bullets cracking overhead)." A dozen men in the rear, recovering from wounds or disease are there because they were to go home soon, told the new men of life and death they would face in the coming months. They spoke of mines and booby traps, the foul taste of shell hole water, the sudden fury of ambushes, the steel shell fragments that kill without warning.

After the first attacks and the first tent bull sessions, several of the replacements' attitudes changed. Instead of talking among themselves about when they would go home or on leave, they sometimes switched to the conditional "if I go home."

Cpl. Joseph Buzzynski of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of those going home soon, said that of seven men he reported with a year ago, four were dead and one had been sent out of the country after being wounded three times.

"Every time new guys come in they have that same scared look," Buzzynski said. "They don't say much, fear is a pretty private thing with Marines. In a month they'll snap out of it if they don't run into bad luck."

At battalion supply, the replacements were dismayed to find that some key items were in short supply. Each man was issued only one canteen and two or three ammunition clips. There were no light jungle fatigues to replace the heavy stateside sets.

Minimum Gear

Normally minimum gear includes three canteens, although many carry four or more in the blistering heat of the DMZ where water often is critically short.

Most men carry 10 or more ammunition clips for the M16 rifles. In a firefight, two clips probably would be expended in less than a minute. Marines with too few clips must stop early in a fight to reload, something that can be fatal not only for the individual but his buddies as well.

Kilo Company's First Sgt. Ray Wichus of Danville, Ill., called supply and angrily asked for more equipment. "You can't send men up to the DMZ that way." Supply was sorry; there just wasn't enough gear and more replacements already were coming in.

The replacements were advised to scrounge extra canteens and clips from dead and wounded being evacuated and from men being rotated home. Some of those in the rear area rummaged through their equipment and passed their extras around to the new men.

A final briefing from battalion Sgt. Major Everett Ferrell of Oceanside, Calif.

No Battle Lines

"There are no battle lines or

trenches in Vietnam and no safe areas. You are completely surrounded everywhere.

"You are not playing games any more. The games are finished. You are going into the bush to kill Charlie (the Communists) and Charlie is going to try to kill you anyway he can. And Charlie is a good, tough, professional soldier. Our main objective now is to keep you alive, especially for the first few weeks, until you learn a bit of what it's all about."

Then, as an afterthought: "The only thing I can say now is—good luck, good hunting and may God bless you."

That night word came down from Con Thien. A bad shelling, eight killed, 11 wounded. One of the dead was from Kilo. So were five of the wounded.

The replacements exchanged

glances and talked still less, even among themselves

That night Ross, Allen and others took out their billfolds to look at pictures of loved ones. Because they were not sealed in plastic most of the pictures probably would not survive the coming monsoon season.

At 9 a.m. the truck convoy loaded with replacements and supplies pushed off down the incredibly dusty roads toward Con Thien. An hour later the replacements were ducking into bunkers during an artillery barrage. They hadn't even had time to find their company command post.

Approach Bunker

After the attack and while still waiting to be assigned platoons and fighting bunkers, replacements watched two Marines with a poncho filled with

field gear approach the command bunker

The gear and the poncho had belonged to a Marine who was killed. When the contents were dumped on the ground there wasn't much the new men could scrounge. All the canteens had been blasted by fragments as had all but one ammunition clip. The rifle was smashed and useless. Blood was clotted on the flak jacket.

Some of the new men were visibly shaken by the casualness with which the old hands rummaged through the effects. One picked up a can of fruit, stuffed it in his pockets and said: "A guy would have to get killed to leave peaches behind."

Several letters, shredded by fragments, were piled on the ground and burned. No one seemed to know why. It was just done.

Ross gazed around the suspected Communist positions

The hill was scarred and battered like a foothills subdivision no one had bothered to complete. Big 105mm howitzers laid down a deafening and steady fire only 20 yards from the command post.

Daubed With Medicine

Sweating, filthy Leathernecks most with jungle rot sores daubed with medicine, were far from their parade ground best. All wore helmets and flak jackets against shrapnel. Some Marines had Bermudaized their fatigue pants, partly for comfort and partly to let air and sun-picked up a can of fruit, stuffed it in his pockets and said: "A guy would have to get killed to leave peaches behind."

At night Self, Ross and Turocy were stationed on the face of the hill overlooking the DMZ about three miles away.

During their first turns as lookouts, they could watch parachute flares light up the battle-ground as jets dived in to drop

600- and 750-pound bombs on suspected Communist positions

Rats, some of them one foot long, scurried over and sometimes through bunkers looking for food.

First Sweep

At dawn the three men pushed off on their first combat sweep. One of the replacements found himself the point man for the infantry and tank force on a mine-clearing mission. As point man, he was the farthest forward, the most exposed.

Asked about the assignment, a sergeant said, "We want to get the new men up front so we can watch them and correct their mistakes, and so they'll learn the lonely feeling of fighting here."

Self, a rugged 6-footer, began to relax a bit as the patrol moved on, found no mines and received no enemy fire.

During a rest break he said, "Other guys made it through for a year tour. I hope I live, too."

8 Freight Cars Derailed on Tigerton Siding

TIGERTON — Eight freight cars of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. were derailed on a siding here about 10 15 p.m. Friday.

J. C. Black, division supervisor, said three of the cars were loaded, one with sulphuric acid, however, the tank was not punctured and no danger existed.

Shawano County sheriff's department gave clearance for moving heavy equipment into the area Friday night so the tracks could be cleared.

Authorities reported the tracks should be clear late tonight. Being on a siding, inside the village corporate limits, it

Plants Close For Holiday


KAUKAUNA — Most industries here have scheduled 3-day shutdowns over the Labor Day weekend but a few workers will have only a 2-day holiday.

Ceasing operations for three days will be Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Roloff Manufacturing and Kaukauna Dairy. A few overtime workers will be working Saturday at Badger Northland, but the plant will be down Monday and Tuesday.

Thulmany Pulp & Paper Company will be shut down completely Sunday and Monday.

was not necessary to reroute any trains.

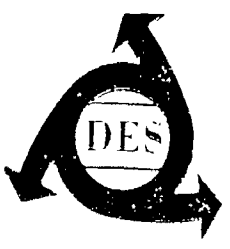
The train was headed east when the derailment occurred. Cause of the accident was not determined.



Division of Extended Services

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN



REGISTRATION DATES:

On Campus Evening and Saturday Morning Classes—Albee Hall

7:00-9:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 6, A-M
7:00-9:00 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 7, N-Z

OFF CAMPUS CLASSES

6:30 in the Off Campus Centers

Monday Classes—September 11
Tuesday Classes—September 12
Wednesday Classes—September 13
Thursday Classes—September 14

INSTRUCTION BEGINS:

On Campus Evening and Saturday Morning Classes—

Monday Classes—September 11
Tuesday Classes—September 12
Wednesday Classes—September 13
Thursday Classes—September 14
Saturday Classes—September 16

Off Campus Classes

Monday Classes—September 11
Tuesday Classes—September 12
Wednesday Classes—September 13
Thursday Classes—September 14

FEES:

Undergraduate Classes—\$13.00 Per Credit
Graduate Classes—\$17.00 Per Credit

GENERAL INFORMATION

Students scheduled to register Wednesday, September 6 may register on Thursday, September 7. No student may register before his scheduled date. Off-campus classes will register at 6:30 on the first night of class, September 11, 12, 13, 14, 1967. All students are required to present their social security card. Graduate students registering at the first class meeting will be assessed a \$10.00 late registration fee.

Students enrolling in courses for graduate credit must secure a Permit to Register from the Dean of the Graduate School prior to enrolling. For students previously admitted this means writing to the Dean for a renewal permit. New students, not previously admitted, must make application on the proper form and furnish the required transcripts. Students who make application after August 1, 1967 may be admitted only on auditor status at the September registrations. When proper credentials have been filed, the student may request credit status.

Students wishing to transfer credits earned to another graduate school to which they have been admitted must have on file a Guest Matriculant Form for Semester I, 1967-68, signed by the Dean of their Graduate School. Guest Matriculant Forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

CREDITS AND CREDIT TRANSFER

All on-campus classes carry full academic and residence credit. Undergraduate credit, are filed with the registrar at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Graduate credits are filed with the Dean of the Graduate School. Credits will be transferred to other institutions upon request. Students should obtain assurance that credit earned may be applied to the curriculum he is following at the University to which he wishes the credit transferred. Forms for such requests are available from the registrar or the Dean of the Graduate School.

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

Center	Course	Evening
Coleman High	Modern Civilization	Monday
Coleman High	Fundamentals of Speech	Monday
Fond du Lac (Sabish Jr. High)	General Psychology	Monday
Fond du Lac (Sabish Jr. High)	Personal and Social Adjustment	Monday
Green Bay (Wisconsin State Reformatory)	General Psychology	Monday
Green Bay (Wisconsin State Reformatory)	Social Psychology	Monday
Kaukauna High	Social Studies Curriculum	Monday
Kaukauna High	Survey of Music for Elementary Teachers	Wednesday
Mayville High	Social Studies Curriculum	Monday
Mercy Hospital	Genetic Psychology	Tuesday
Plymouth High	American Literature	Thursday
Preble High	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior	Tuesday
Pulaski High	Developmental Reading	Tuesday
Sheboygan Falls High	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	Tuesday
Shiocton Elementary School	Understanding the Arts	Monday
Sturgeon Bay High	Elementary Curriculum	Monday
Waupun High	Tests and Measurements	Monday
Waupun High	Principles of Sociology	Monday
Waupun High	Criminology	Monday

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES

Course	Title	Credits	Time A.M.
Art 22-102	Drawing and Color	2	8:00-11:20
Educ. 13-515	Teaching Science in the Elementary School	2	8:00-10:30
Hist. 58-102	Modern Civilization	3	8:00-10:30
Hist. 67-302	United States History	3	8:00-10:30
Phy. Sci. 80-101	Physical Science	4	8:00-11:20
Psych. 86-703	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior	3	8:00-10:30
Speech 96-111	Fundamentals of Speech	3	8:00-10:30

EVENING COURSES UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

Course	Title	Credits	Evening	Time
ART				
Art 22-101	Drawing and Color	2	Tues.	6:30-9:50
Art 22-103	Drawing and Composition	2	Tues.	6:30-9:50
Art 22-105	Understanding the Arts	2	Mon.	7:00-8:45
Art 22-341, 22-541, 22-542	Painting: Water Color, Beginning, Advanced and Individual Problems	3	Wed.	6:30-9:50
Art 22-529	Advertising Design	3	Thurs.	6:30-9:50
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS				
B.A. 28-301	Accounting I	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-302	Accounting II	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-321	Business Law	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-534	Principles of Investment	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-541	Principles of Insurance	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-561	Personnel Management	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-571	Introduction to Marketing	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Econ. 36-101	Economic and Business Statistics	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Econ. 36-305	Principles of Economics I	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Econ. 36-511	The Cooperative Movement	2	Mon.	7:00-8:45
Econ. 36-541	Urban Economics	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES (Cont.)

Course	Title	Credits	Evening	Time
COMPUTER SCIENCE				
C.S. 34-115	Introduction to Electronic Data Processing I	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-116	Electronic Data Processing II	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-125	Computer Programming Introductory	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
EDUCATION				
Educ. 13-513	Techniques in Kindergarten	2	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 13-519	Techniques of Improving Developmental Reading	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 13-521	Remedial Reading	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 16-551	Introduction to the Education of Exceptional Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 16-781	Discipline and Behavioral Control	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 18-577	Human Growth and Development	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
ENGLISH				
Eng. 38-101	English Composition	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-311	English Literature	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-321	Literature for Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-313	American Literature	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-547	Shakespeare	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-572	The American Short Story	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
FOREIGN LANGUAGES				
French 41-101	Beginning French	4	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-8:45
HISTORY				
Hist. 57-101	Early Civilization	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Hist. 57-301	United States History	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Hist. 57-515	Recent America (1890-1929)	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Hist. 57-781	American Diplomacy	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Hist. 57-795	Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, 1919-1945	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
JOURNALISM				
Journ. 61-511	Public Relations	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
LIBRARY SCIENCE				
L.S. 65-303	Literature for Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
MUSIC				
Music 73-309	Music Appreciation	2	Thurs.	7:00-8:45
PHILOSOPHY				
Philosophy 76-301	Elementary Logic	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
Pol. Sci. 84-533	Totalitarian Patterns of Government	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Pol. Sci. 84-599	Police Administration and Law Enforcement	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
PRACTICAL ARTS				
Practical Arts 85-501	Multi-Sensory Aids	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
PSYCHOLOGY				
Psych. 86-301	General Psychology	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Psych. 86-305	Social Psychology	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY				
Anthro. 92-101	General Anthropology	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Soc. 92-201	Principles of Sociology	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Soc. 92-652	Juvenile Delinquency	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Soc. 92-656	Minority Groups and Race Relations	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
SPEECH				
Speech 96-111	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30

GRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

BIOLOGY				
Biol. 26-995	Biological Research	2	Arranged	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
B.A. 28-561	Personnel Management	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
EDUCATION				
Educ. 11-901	Introduction to Research	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 11-903	Philosophical Foundations of Education	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 11-904	Psychological Foundations of Education	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 11-925	Supervision of Student Teachers	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 13-623	Corrective Reading Clinic	3	Mon.	4:00-6:30
Educ. 13-623	Corrective Reading Clinic	3	Sat.	8:00-10:30
Educ. 13-922	Science in the Elementary School	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 13-955	Reading Skill Development	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 16-551	Introduction to the Education of Exceptional Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 16-781	Discipline and Behavioral Control	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 16-952	Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 16-990	Seminar—Problems in Special Education	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 18-901	Principles of Guidance	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 18-908	Occupational Information	2	Tues.	7:00-8:45
Educ. 18-912	Organization and Administration of Guidance Services	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 18-921	Appraisal Techniques in Guidance	2	Wed.	4:30-6:15
Educ. 18-931	Group Techniques in Guidance	2	Tues.	4:30-6:15
Educ. 18-993	Seminar in Guidance	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Educ. 18-994	Practicum in Guidance	4	Arranged	
ENGLISH				
Eng. 38-572	American Short Story	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-901	Literature and the Human Experience	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-949	Dickens and Thackeray	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Eng. 38-964	Hawthorne and Melville	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
HISTORY				
History 57-515	Recent America	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
History 57-781	American Diplomacy	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
History 57-901	Great Issues in Western History	3	Sat.	8:00-10:30
History 57-915	Sectionalism and the Civil War	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
History 57-919	Social and Cultural Impact of the Western Frontier	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
History 57-945	The Reformation	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
MUSIC				
Music 73-931	Modern Arranging	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Music 73-970	Advanced Conducting	2	Tues.	7:00-8:45
PHILOSOPHY				
Philosophy 76-902	Philosophical Problems of Impact of Science on Society	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
PSYCHOLOGY				
Psych. 86-903	Statistics	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Psych. 86-905	Psychological Group Testing	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Psych. 86-985	Counseling Theory	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
SOCIOLOGY				
Soc. 92-652	Juvenile Delinquency	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Soc. 92-656	Minority Groups and Race Relations	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
SPEECH				
Speech 96-901	Foundations of Oral Communication	3	Sat.	8:00-10:30
Speech 96-915	Radio, Television and Society	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30

Possibility of Auto Strike Grew Stronger During Week

UAW Calls Initial 'Big Three' Offers 'Inadequate, Inequitable'

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of an automobile strike grew stronger this past week. The Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—made their first offers to the United Auto Workers after weeks of labor contract negotiations.

The union promptly called the proposals "inadequate and inequitable."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther charged at a news conference that the automakers were conspiring to shut down the entire industry. But, he said, the union would go ahead with its plans to strike only one company at a time.

Reuther accused GM of being the chief architect of the strike spacy, but the company issued a statement saying there is no basis in fact now or in the past for Mr. Reuther's charges of conspiracy or collusion.

The current contract expires at midnight next Wednesday. The union would be free to go on strike at that time.

The companies' offers were the best they had ever made to the union. Proposals of the three companies were virtually the same.

It was estimated they would mean more than \$1 billion to 650,000 workers in wage raises and additional fringe benefits over three years.

The offer included:

- In 1967, a general increase of 13 cents an hour for all employees during the first year of the contract and a special increase of unspecified size for employees in skilled trades classifications;
- In 1968, a general wage increase of 2.8 per cent for all employees ranging from 8 to 16 cents an hour;
- In 1969, another general wage increase of 2.8 per cent ranging from 8 to 17 cents an hour.

No Guaranteed Wage

However, the companies' offers didn't touch on such UAW demands as a guaranteed annual wage.

"The three companies' offers are entirely inadequate and inequitable when measured against the fantastic profitability of the automobile industry and do not meet the pressing needs of the automobile industry's workers and their families," said the UAW's bargaining committees.

General Motors employs 375,000 UAW members, Ford 152,000 and Chrysler 100,000.

There was significant activity on the price front this past week with Chrysler raising the prices of its 1968 models, U. S. Steel and the Republic Steel Corp. increasing the price of carbon and alloy steel bars, and Radio Corp. of America boosting color television set prices.

U. S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, and Republic, No. 3, advanced quotations for bars 1.8 per cent, effective Sept. 7.

End Products

These products, which account for about 16 per cent of the steel industry's shipments, are used in a wide variety of end products ranging from industrial fasteners to railroad car axles. The Johnson administration called the action "distressing."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that with the addition of steel bars the increases since last November can no longer be regarded as isolated and selective price adjustments.

"They must be viewed as a consistent pattern that has resulted in higher prices for nearly half the steel tonnage produced in this country," he said.

"Only if business and labor exercise unusual restraint in price decisions can we succeed in our pursuit of price stability in the year ahead," Ackley added.

Steel producers have contended that higher prices were necessary because of rising costs of materials and labor.

Wholesale Prices

Chrysler tentatively raised wholesale prices of its 1968 models by \$100. This would mean a retail price rise of at least \$125.

General Motors, Ford and American Motors had no immediate comment.

RCA, the biggest manufacturer of color TV sets, boosted prices of most of its 1968 models 2 to 3 per cent. The company attributed the increase to rising material and labor costs.

Some other color set makers said they were studying the situation.

Orders for machine tools in July declined 15 per cent from the June rate. Orders fell to \$105.6 million from \$124.55 million in June and \$148.7 million in July 1966.

Most companies attributed the reduction to plant vacations and temporary fluctuations rather than any major downward trend.

Production Climbs

Automobile production continued to climb this past week as producers moved to build as many cars as possible before labor contracts expire. Output was estimated at 139,000 passenger cars compared with 82,176 last week and 85,526 a year earlier when new model production wasn't as far advanced.

Steel production last week climbed 3.6 per cent to 2,401,000 tons from 2,318,000 tons the previous week.

Historical Societies Meet Saturday; Fifth Convention

BEAVER DAM — Presidents of 12 local historical societies will present reports on the year's activities during the Fifth Annual Convention, Saturday, Sept. 10, of the Winnebago and Dodge County Historical Societies.

Scheduled to speak are Mrs. Norbert Secora, Berlin Historical Society; Herbert Petrich, Darford Historical Society; H. T. Burrow, Dodge County Historical Society; Mrs. Elmer Baker, Fond du Lac County Historical Society; Miss Mary Corr, Menasha Historical Society; E. E. Jandrey, Neenah Historical Society;

Herbert Helble, Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society; Dr. George Miller, Ripon Historical Society; Ervin Fletche, Waupun Historical Society; John T. Challoner, Winnebago County Historical and Archaeological Society; Lambert Slocombe, Winneconne Historical Society, and Dr. S. F. Darling, Wisconsin Postal History Society.

Reports on the Wisconsin Council for Local History will be presented by Karl Dietenberger, chairman and William J. Schereck, of the State Historical Society.

Ernest Strub will speak on the topic, "Highlights of Dodge County History."

Registration for the conference will begin at 10 a.m. at the Dodge County Historical Society Museum, 127 S. Spring St.

A tour of the Monarch Range Co. will begin at the company office at 10:30 a.m. The tour will include an inspection of the factory and a visit to the showroom, where a modern display of electric ranges is in contrast to the earliest model woodburning stoves manufactured by the company.

Luncheon will be at Hotel Rogers. Presidents or delegated representatives of the societies attending the convention will be called upon to give a short report on the activities of their society during the past

September 3, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent A 12

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1967. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1894, the United States ob-

served Labor Day as a legal holiday for the first time.

In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France, in World War I.

In 1925, the U.S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah was torn apart in a storm over Ohio, killing 14 crewmen.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany at the start of World War II.

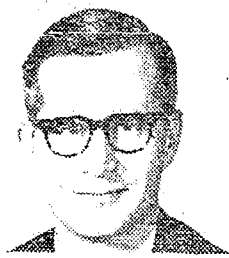
In 1943, the Allies landed on the Italian mainland.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after being occupied by the Japanese since 1942.

One year ago—President Johnson, in speeches in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, pledged federal help to improve the lot of rural Americans.

Business Notes

Dr. Wilbert A. Koontz has been named general manager of the TRANS-VISION Division of



Koontz

Milprint Inc. Milprint also operates Nicolet Paper Co. at De Pere. Koontz joined the firm in 1962 as a sales representative after formerly being associated with the University of Indiana. TRANS-VISION is the combination of roto-gravure printed acetate overlays and lithography printed paper sheets, affording the reader a unique see-through, inside look at the particular subject matter. It has many applications in anatomical and technical illustrations.



Fell

W. A. Fell, southern general sales manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been appointed to the newly-created position of marketing manager, book publication papers.

Fell will transfer from Atlanta, where he has served since 1959 as regional sales manager, to Pulp and Paper Division headquarters, Neenah.

His successor in Atlanta will be E. A. Peterson, presently product manager, printing papers-merchant. Peterson will be succeeded by E. H. Strand, senior salesman, Chicago.



Flynn

George P. Flynn has been named controller of Elm Tree Baking Co., Appleton. Flynn, who had been officer manager and an accountant at the Outagamie County Hospital, has been Elm Tree's accounting supervisor since 1965.



Hayes

Leche A. Hayes, who has managed the Appleton office of the Allstate Insurance Companies since 1962, has been named district claim manager of Allstate's Milwaukee office.

Hayes, a graduate of the Detroit University Law School, will now be in charge of the largest Allstate claim office in the Midwest.



Moder

Glenn H. Moder, 36, an Appleton native, is returning

from a two-year assignment with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in New York to become district commercial manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Racine.

Moder has served with AT&T's public relations department since July, 1965, working in the area of community and school relations for the Bell System throughout the United States and Canada.

Moder, a former photographer and photo-engraver with The Post-Crescent, is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

John H. Kaphingst, who formerly worked in the Neenah office of Thorp Finance Corp., has been appointed manager of the Thorp Credit, Inc., office in Webster City, Iowa.

The new Thorp official, who



Kaphingst

attended St. Norbert College and the University of Wisconsin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kaphingst, Appleton.

Fond du Lac Petroleum Firm Acquires More North Dakota Fields

FOND DU LAC — In a cash purchase, Tiddens Petroleum Corporation has acquired all interests of Plaza Oil, Inc., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in Scotia Field, Bottineau County, North Dakota. The purchase involves two producing oil wells, three semi-proven undrilled locations and leases within the field totaling 260 acres.

Tiddens Petroleum Corporation, prior to this purchase, controlled the balance of producing leases in the field, and now holds approximately 800 acres within the field confines. According to Fred Tiddens, president, drilling operations will be commenced in approximately two weeks, three-quarters of a mile southeast of current oil production, in an attempt to further evaluate the full extent of the field.

New London Man Fined at Waupaca For Bad Conduct

WAUPACA — Clyde D. Hansen, 21, route 3, New London, charged with disorderly conduct after entering the home of a Northport woman early Friday morning, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs when he appeared later in the day in Municipal Justice Court.

Hansen was arrested at 2 a.m. by a sheriff's deputy who received a complaint from the woman.

TEACHERS

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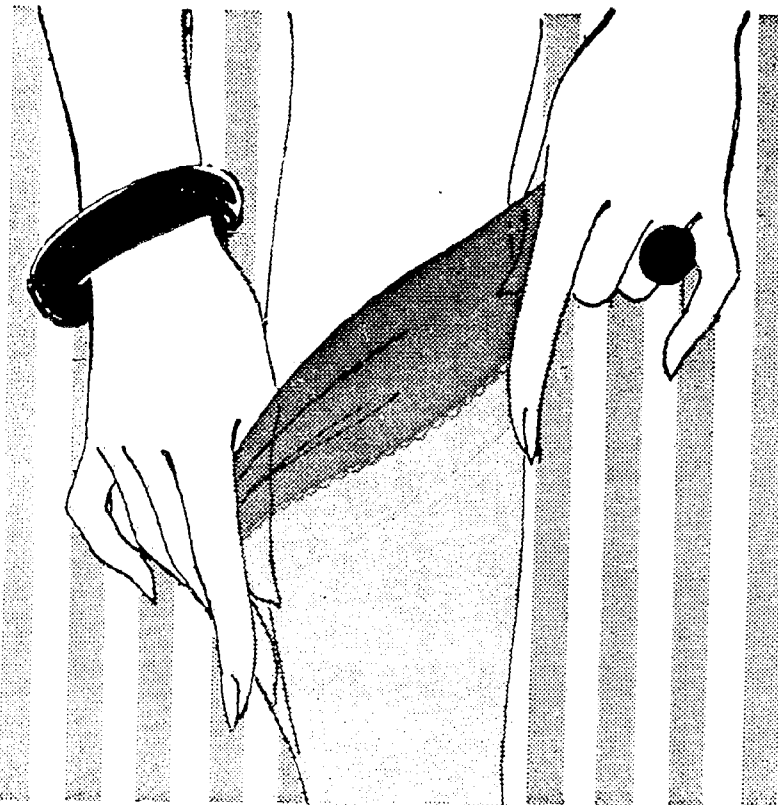
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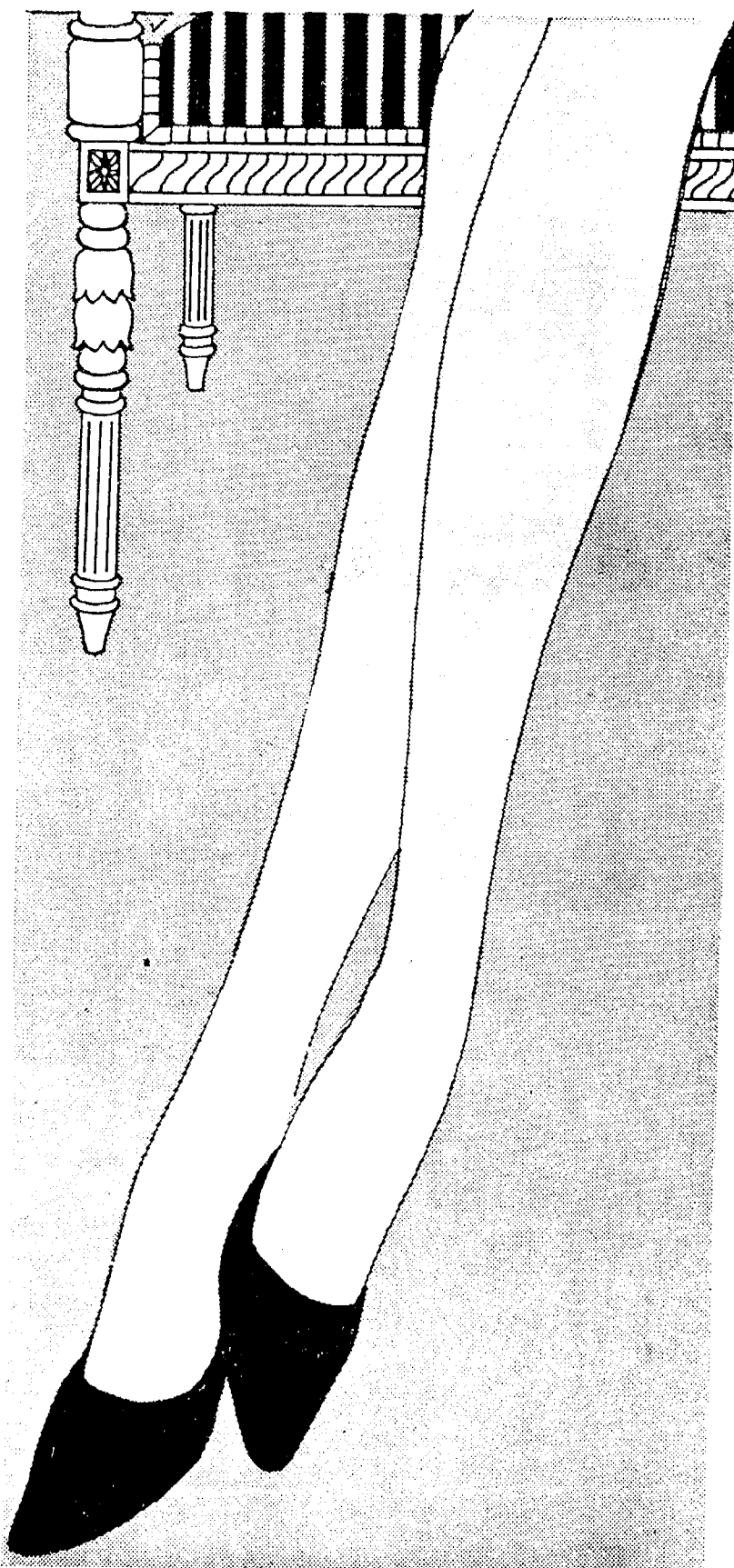
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Packers Defeat Cleveland, 30-21



A Happy Band of Appleton Foxes whoop it up after the team nipped the Wisconsin Rapids Twins, 3-2, for Appleton's second consecutive Midwest League title Saturday night. At the left, catcher Chuck Brinkman hugs winning pitcher Durant Cooper after the last out,



while Carl Champion (far left), Pedro Rivera, George Hunter and Tom Rowe (street clothes) offer congratulations. In the right hand photo, Bob Mewes (far left) bathes manager Alex Cosmidis in champagne while Willie Hooker (with bottle) contemplates joining in the

fun. Shaking hands with Cosmidis is Durant Cooper. Roy Radmaker and Karl Simon light up victory cigarettes while Orville Hollrah (over Hooker's shoulder) and Al Fitzmorris (to right of Hooker) look on. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rally for 3-2 Victory and Second Straight Pennant

Foxes Edge Twins, Win ML Title

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"He grew up out there to-night," a slightly disheveled and champagne-soaked Deacon Jones was heard to say in Appleton's steamy locker room.

The Foxes' veteran player-coach still beaming over his teammates' come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Wisconsin Rapids, was referring directly to fire-halling reliever Durant Cooper. But if overcoming adversity is a big part of growing up, the Appleton Foxes may have finished the 1967 baseball season a team of grown men.

Appleton garnered its second consecutive Midwest League crown Saturday night by overcoming an early 2-0 deficit to win, 3-2, scoring what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning on an error by Twins' shortstop Emil Gove.

Climaxes Series

The victory climaxed the 3-game Midwest League playoff series, which saw the second-half champion Foxes fight back for the title after losing the opening game to the first-half champion Twins.

Appleton's winning of the crown for the second successive year was the first time any ML team had accomplished the feat since Waterloo won three straight times in 1958, '59, and '60. It also marked the second year in a row Appleton came back to win after dropping the first game.

It was fitting that the youngest Fox on the squad, shortstop Stu Singleton (18-years old) had the distinction of scoring the winning marker. And it was fitting, too, that Cooper, the youngest of the Foxes' pitchers, got credit for the triumph in relief.

Singleton had walked off reliever Jim Fuchs, who came in after Jose Ortiz laid down a perfect bunt between the mound and first to start the seventh. A fielder's choice and a ground out moved runners to second and third, and Singleton romped home when Gove couldn't handle Roy Radmaker's hot grounder. Radmaker had earlier collected two of Appleton's five hits.

Cooper, meantime, took the mound for manager Alex Cosmidis in the seventh inning and faced only 10 batters in the final three innings. He allowed one hit to Ezell Carter and fanned four.

Gains 2-0 Lead

Rapids gained a 2-0 lead in the second on Charley Manuel's single, a walk to Al Nordberg, and Steve Free's slice single to right. The hit scored Manuel but Free was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Glen Smith brought Nordberg in with a sacrifice fly.

The Foxes got one of the runs back in the third, when right fielder Karl Simon poked Bob Rommes' first pitch over the 400-foot sign in center field. The bat just Friday He and Cosmidis both felt that his last hard Brinkman's clutch single with

two outs in the sixth that plated George Hunter.

Some spectacular fielding by the Foxes prevented Rapids from scoring throughout the contest. Speedster Jose Ortiz, who patrols center field, crashed into the wall in right center in the sixth to haul down Manuel's long drive. Jones also made a one-handed stab of a sinking liner, also off Manuel's bat, to start the fourth. Both drives could have gone for extra bases.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—2

	AR	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Carter, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gove, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Manuel, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Nordberg, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Free, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rommes, r	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hazwinski, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fuchs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyscin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	2		

APPLETON—3

	AR	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Ortiz, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Singleton, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Radmaker, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Manly, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brinkman, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Simon, lf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kokor, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mewes, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	2		

	W	L	P	ERA	BB	SO
Wisconsin Rapids	020	000	000	2.49	10	3
Appleton	001	001	100	1.36	3	2

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rommes	5.1	4	2	2	4	2
Hazwinski	2.0	1	0	0	0	0
Fuchs	1.0	1	0	0	0	0
Lyscin	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Kokor	2.0	0	0	0	0	0
Adolph	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper	3.0	1	0	0	0	4

	W	L	P	ERA	BB	SO
W. Cooper	1	0	0	1.36	3	2
J. Burmeister	0	0	0	2.49	10	3
Kennedy	0	0	0	2.49	10	3

'2 Years, It's Skill,' Quips Hooker

'It Was a Real Team Effort,' Says Cosmidis

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I don't know what to say," a happy but not overexuberant Alex Cosmidis said amidst the joyous shouts of his Appleton Foxes in the locker room following their 3-2 comeback conquest of Wisconsin Rapids for their League pennant.

"It was a real team effort," Cosmidis said, "and the congenial skipper finally managed to say, 'Cooper was great in relief. He was really blowing them.' After a slight pause he quipped, 'I got to go with those Carolina boys.' (Both Cooper and Cosmidis are from North Carolina.) He also noted, 'Radmaker hit the ball hard.'"

Cooper admitted to it being his best game ever saying that he felt real good. He added that he was nervous once and that was when Wisconsin Rapids cleanup hitter and ML batting champion Chuck Manuel came up.

Uses New Bat

Roy Radmaker, who came up with hits his last two times up Friday night and had two straight hits Saturday night, noted that he broke out a new bat just Friday. He and Cosmidis both felt that his last hard Brinkman's clutch single with

Gove, which was ruled an error, should have been a hit, giving him five in a row.

Player-coach "Deacon" Jones was flowing with praise for Jose Ortiz. "I couldn't say enough about Jose," said the 13-year veteran who has now played on 12 championship teams. "He was directing traffic out there in the outfield, telling me where to play. And that catch (Jose's grab of Manuel's smash at the fence with a man on second in the sixth) was fantastic. I'm so happy they won, the kids won." The beaming veteran stated, "They beat a good club. It was the crowning touch... my second and maybe final year in Appleton."

Karl Simon, who was brushing his teeth when this writer finally cornered him in the locker room mumbled that the 400-foot-plus home run he hit was a fast ball a little outside.

Wily Willie Hooker, one of four veterans (Hooker, Jones, George Hunter, and Al Fitzmorris) that have been on both Foxes playoff championship teams, was the man of the hour when he shouted aloud during the champagne showers. "One, car, it's luck, two years, it's skill."

Brad Graff Scores Deciding TD on 68-Yard Run

Xavier Beats Assumption in Opener

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — With an hour of the Appleton Foxes' 3-2 Midwest League championship win over the Wisconsin Rapids Twins, the Appleton Xavier Hawks earned a 13-7 triumph over the Wisconsin Rapids Assumption Royals.

The last three minutes of the first quarter produced a quick 13 points. Xavier's Joe Spitz intercepted an Assumption pass on the Royals' 19, and, three plays later, a Greg Steinhorst-to-Brad Graff 18-yard aerial opened the lid for Xavier's first points of the season. The extra point kick was low.

The Royals' Tom Duval picked up the ensuing Xavier kickoff and returned the ball 80 yards to paydirt to knot the game at 6-6. Steve Hahner's kick split the uprights, and the hosts owned a 7-6 lead.

The battle raged on in the second stanza, but neither unit was able to cross the goal line. The Royals went to the dressing room at the half with their small margin.

It didn't last very long. With 10:34 left to play in the third quarter, a Duval punt to the Hawk 32 was picked up by Graff, who raced 68 yards for a touchdown. Graff's PAT kick was good, and the visitors owned a 13-7 lead, which proved to be the final score.

Graff led the Hawks in several departments. He carried the ball

15 times for 99 yards, caught six passes for 42 yards, and completed a 29-yard heave on the option play.

The total Xavier attack netted 118 yards on the ground, and connected on 10 of 18 passes for 90 yards. The Royals hit on only two of 14 aeriels for 35 yards, while collecting 80 yards via the turf.

The Xavier squad showed their offensive prowess by netting 10 first downs, against six for their foes, and their defensive skill with three interceptions. The season-opening win extended the Hawks' 3-year winning streak to seven games.

Wisconsin Rapids	7	0	0	—	7
Xavier	6	0	7	—	13

Marinette '11' Wins, 7 to 0, Over Chilton

CHILTON — Bruce Magnuson picked up Dick Schneider's fumble on the 6-yard line in the third quarter and rammed into the end zone for the game's only score as Marinette beat Chilton 7-0, here Saturday.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the first quarter when they reached their opponent's four. Chilton was thwarted on its attempt when several passes missed their mark and Marinette was pushed back by a 15-yard penalty. The visitors were assessed a 100 yards in penalties during the game.

Sports

Post-Crescent

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1967 Page B1

Phantoms Fall, 6-0

Lourdes Triumphs on TD Pass With 2:30 Left

OSHKOSH — A 16-yard touchdown pass, Steve Meixensberger to Tom Nevers, with 2½ minutes left to play enabled Oshkosh Lourdes to open its football season with a 6-0 non-conference win over West DePere Saturday night.

The Knights, who dominated the second half, took over on the Phantom 48 after a punt. Paul Kramer and Lee Baerwald did the ball carrying as Lourdes posted two first downs. On a second down play from the WDP 16, QB Meixensberger hit his flanker, Nevers, down the middle on the goal line. The extra point kick failed.

Most of the first half was played in Lourdes territory, and West DePere penetrated as late as the Knight 14. Lourdes lost two fumbles in the first half.

Early in the second half, Dan Savinske blocked a punt on the WDP 19 and the Knights kept the visitors in the hole the rest of the way.

Pro Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia 24, New York 17

Minnesota 16, Atlanta 10

San Francisco 17, Oakland 10

Los Angeles 17, San Diego 10

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Bays Erase 14-3 Deficit; Dave Robinson and Pitts Score on Long Runs

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — The Packers exploded two long runs in 17 point third quarter to defeat the Browns, 30 to 21, before more than 83,000 fans in Cleveland Stadium Saturday night.

Cleveland built up a 14-3 lead, but the Packers pecked away and took the lead, 16-14, with Don Chandler's third field goal from 21 yards, in the third quarter.

Then in quick order Hank Jordan blocked a field goal try by Lou Groza and Dave Robinson picked up the loose ball and returned 65 yards for a touchdown, giving Green Bay a 23-14 edge.

Goes 85 Yards

Moments later, Elijah Pitts took a Brown punt and zoomed 85 yards for another Packer touchdown and the game turned into a rout, 30-14.

In the closing seconds, with rookies carrying the Packers, quarterback Gary Lane ran 11

yards for the Browns' third touchdown.

Cleveland got off to a 14-3 lead on two Frank Ryan to Gary Collins touchdown passes — 15 and 18 yards.

Chandler booted an 11-yard field goal in the first quarter to make the count 7-3. The Packers' first TD came in the second period when Zeke Bratkowski, who went the distance at QB for Bart Starr, drove the Bays 30 yards and into paydirt on a 25-yard pass to Carroll Dale. Just before the half, Chandler kicked a 26-yard field goal to make it 14-13.

Only faintly resembling a team with an 0-4 record, the Browns swept 75 yards to score after the opening kickoff, then struck again on an 85-yard bomb from Ryan to Paul Warfield, which was nullified by backfield motion penalty.

Undaunted, the Ohioans shortly were back at it again — after an interception by Cleveland linebacker Dale Lindsey which thwarted the Packers in the shadow of the Browns' goal post. Ryan, who had pitched a 15-yard strike to Collins for the first Cleveland TD, this time fired a 20-yard bull-eye to the same target in the end zone.

These untoward developments padded the Browns' lead to 14-3 at that point, the Packers' retaliation having been limited to a Don Chandler field goal in the interim. Disaster loomed again as Donny Anderson fumbled the kickoff following the Browns' second touchdown and the hosts recovered on the Packer 22, but the defense lost the lead to the Browns and Atlanta Falcons' and rookie force a 40-yard field goal attempt by Groza which sailed harmlessly to the right of the downs as the Vikings rolled to a 16-3 victory Saturday night.

Vikings Score 16-3 Victory Over Falcons

Bill Brown and Clinton Jones Score Touchdowns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Minnesota's defense bottled up the Atlanta Falcons' and rookie force a 40-yard field goal attempt by Groza which sailed harmlessly to the right of the downs as the Vikings rolled to a 16-3 victory Saturday night.

This development launched the first game of a National Football League doubleheader. Minnesota took a 14-0 lead in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Bill Brown and picture pass to Carroll Dale in a seven-yard run by Clinton Jones to cap the 10-play push.

Earsell Mackbee tackled Atlanta punter Billy Luthridge in the end zone for two points in Ryan pass and returned 18 yards in the third quarter.

Wade Traynham kicked a 37-yard field goal for Atlanta with field goal of the night and left 3:31 left in the game. It was the Pack only one point in Atlanta's deepest penetration of the night, 14-13.

Major items in the Brown's opening surge were 15 and 11-yard Ryan passes to Leroy Kelly, who was connected to and Paul Flatley for a 33-yarder on interference penalty on Herb the second play of the second quarter after defensive back Cleveland a first down on the Lee Calland tipped it.

Brown smashed for one-half yard on the next play, then went over the 50 in the second quarter. Cleveland quarterback hit the ter and tried it. Ernie Wheel-fleet split end with a turn-in for white hit the middle and the a first down on the 15.

On the next play, Ryan found Hackbart grabbed it on the corner of the end zone with only 43 seconds left. The Browns' Hankinson set up the second round of cheers from victory-touched, racing 19 yards when he was trapped by the Atlanta rush. Jones circled right to a first down on the Cleveland from the seven—the first professional touchdown for a rookie from Michigan state.

It was the first exhibition loss for the Falcons, who have a 2-1 record. Minnesota is 2-2. Hankinson set up the second round of cheers from victory-touched, racing 19 yards when he was trapped by the Atlanta rush. Jones circled right to a first down on the Cleveland from the seven—the first professional touchdown for a rookie from Michigan state.

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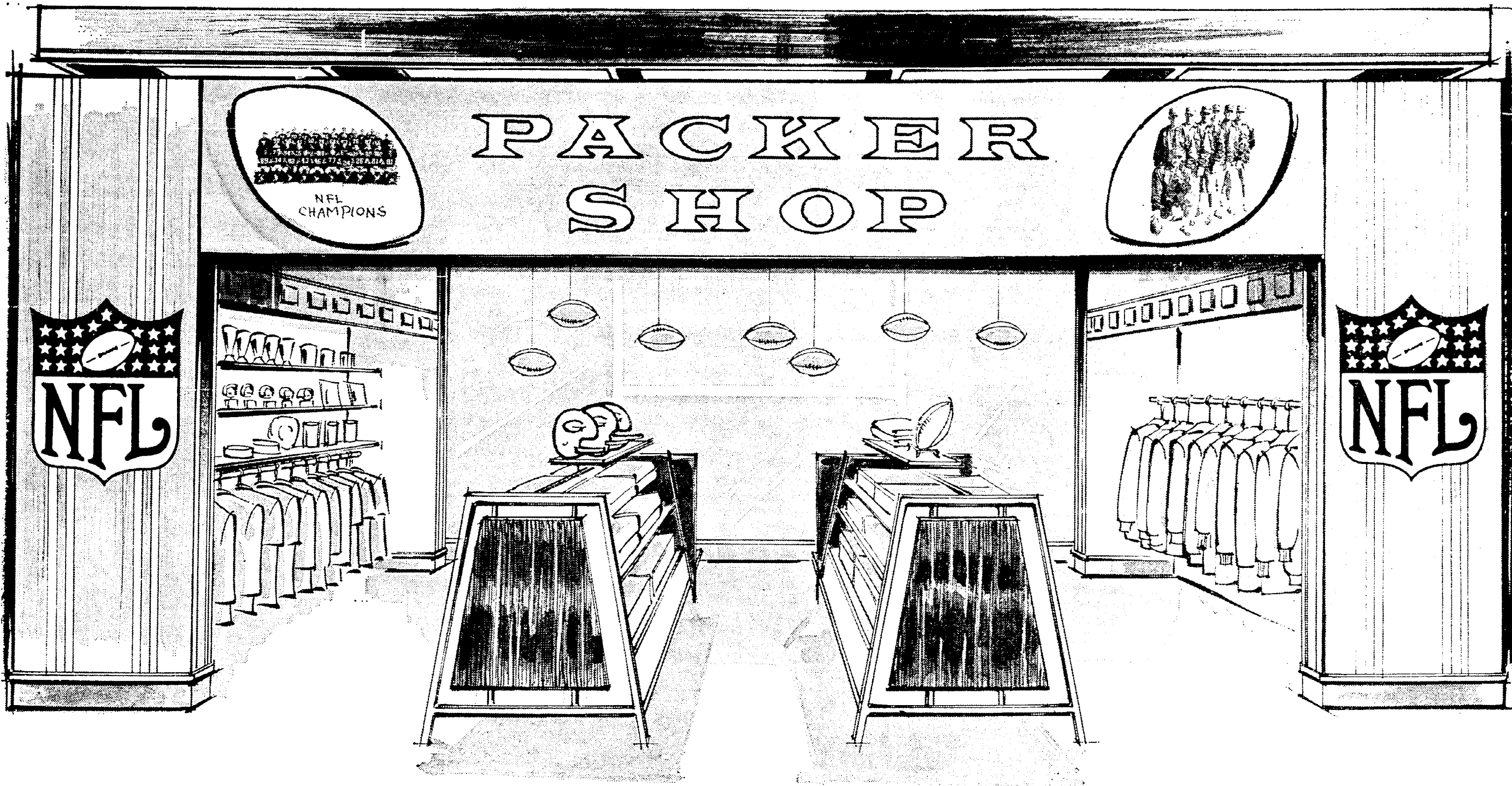
Erich Barnes (40) Cleveland Browns' defensive back, is shown just after knocking down a pass intended for Dan Reeves early in the final period provided the final Dallas touchdown.

Big League Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cincinnati	52	42	.554	—
St. Louis	47	47	.500	5 1/2
San Francisco	47	47	.500	5 1/2
Philadelphia	46	48	.489	6
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	6 1/2

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★ Boys, Register to Be a Packer Mascot!

- Boys, ages 8-13, register in our Packer Shop to be a Packer Mascot.
- Names will be drawn one week prior to every home game.
- The lucky Mascot and his father will receive complimentary tickets to the next home game.
- All boys visiting our new Packer Shop will receive a Packer player's photograph.
- At the end of the season there will be a drawing of all Mascots' names from NFL shops throughout the country.
- One Mascot and his father will receive an all-expense paid trip to either the NFL runner-up game in Miami or the All-Pro championship play-off between NFL and AFL.
- Mascots who do not win the trip will receive appropriate prizes.

★ See Our Windows Displaying All the Teams

All 16 NFL football teams will be represented in our store windows this week.

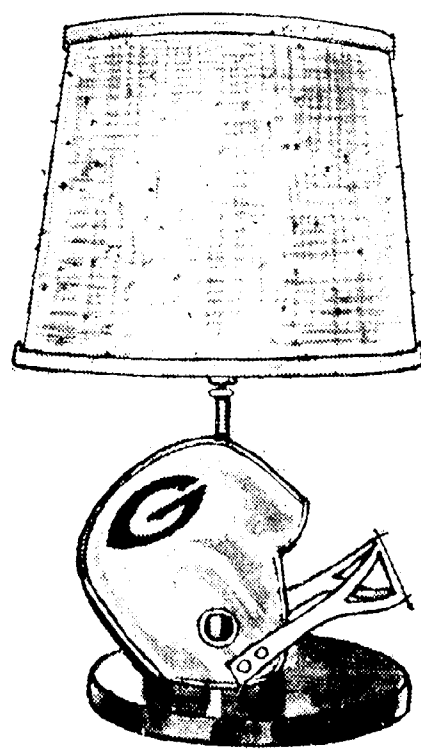
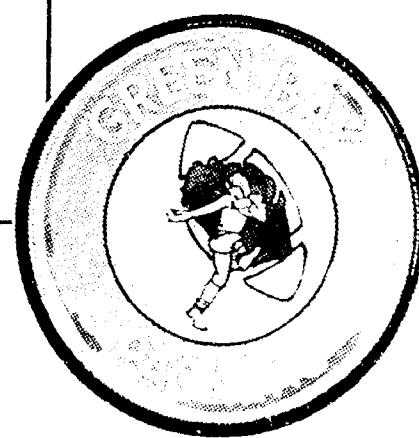
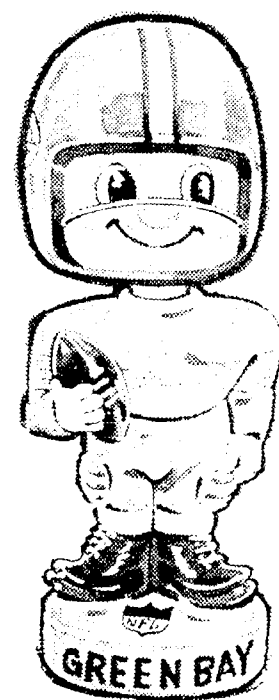
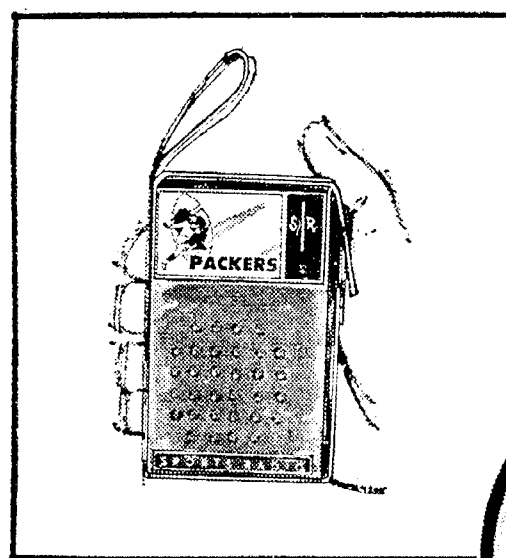
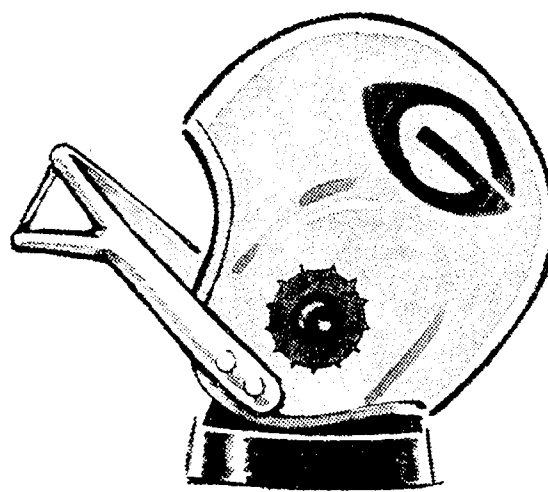
NFL Sportswear

\$3 to 4.50

Now you can look like one of the team, whatever your age, when you're wearing official NFL sportswear, handsomely imprinted with the Green Bay Packers' emblem in green on white. Coordinated sweatshirt for boys, \$3 or men, \$4; scrimmage jersey for boys, \$3 or men, \$4, and pro pants for boys, 3.50, are of washable cotton by Stedman. See them tomorrow.



Packer Shop—Street Floor



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Packer Booster Buttons 50¢

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Moss Sees Great Future for Can-Am

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Little more than five years ago, the great Stirling Moss almost became the late Stirling Moss. A crash at Goodwood, England, came within a whisker of claiming the then 32-year-old British race driver hero.

Today, Stirling Moss, just two weeks away from 38, has retired from driving racers, but he still remains integrally connected with the sport as a representative of Johnson Wax Company, which sponsors the trophy and a large hunk of the prize money in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, better known as the Can-Am, a 6-race circuit that opens today at Elkhart Lake's Road America course.

In a luncheon interview here Friday noon, Moss hinted the Can-Am series could one day be just as prestigious as the famed Grand Prix circuit. Already, the six races offer more prize money than do 10 races on the Grand Prix trail. Bus Moss feels

the tradition will take a while to be established. Road America's twisting, 4-mile track, the longest closed-circuit course in the United States, will provide the challenge to some of the world's top racing drivers in this first international event at Elkhart Lake. The likes of defending Can-Am champion John Surtees and several other top foreign stars (including Jackie Stewart, Graham Hill, Bruce McLaren and current Grand Prix point leader Dennis Hulme) will meet top Americans such as Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Dan Gurney and Parnelli Jones.

These are just a few of the top names expected from the invitations extended to what Can-Am sponsors believed to be the world's top 100 drivers. Moss' prime job is promotion of the Can-Am events, but he is Can-Am series could one day be just as prestigious as the famed Grand Prix circuit. Already, the six races offer more prize money than do 10 races on the Grand Prix trail. Bus Moss feels

Among the opinions Moss expressed during the informal chat were the following:
— Elkhart Lake's course rates

among the best in the world, though it falls short of a couple of the more elaborate European settings.
— The turbine engine could hurt auto racing, because it makes little noise. Moss reasons that auto racing is entertaining, and it is simply less entertaining when the roar of whine of engines is diminished.

— The greatest racing driver was Argentinian Juan Manuel Fangio, five-time Grand Prix champion.

— The most likely American oval track driver who could make the big time on the Grand Prix courses is Mario Andretti, though there are several others who are good.

Moss, a balding, 5-7 prototype of what one expects of a Grand Prix driver, never won the prized Grand Prix championship, though he ranked second four times and third three times. Mechanical problems prevented his winning key races in several seasons, thus eliminating hopes for the title.

Had he not been involved in his final accident, his dream may have been realized, because he was only 32 and could have looked forward to many more years of driving.

In fact, just two years previously, in 1960, Moss had broken both legs and his back in a pileup at Spa in the Belgium Grand Prix. Under a then new sport that he had hoped would type of treatment, no casts were used on his legs and he was dancing in five days and in racing cockpit in four weeks. The 1962 Goodwood accident had no such quick healing period. Severe head injuries left him unconscious for three weeks.

English gentleman.



Moss

Eagles Come From Behind, Beat Giants

99 1/2-Yard Drive Climaxes 24-13 Philadelphia Win

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Norm Snead guided Philadelphia the length of the field for the winning touchdown in a 24-13 National Football League exhibition victory over the New York Giants Saturday after the Eagle defense held inside its own one-yard line.

Snead capped the 10-play, 99 1/2-yard drive with a 20-yard pass to flanker Ben Hawkins, who beat corner back Clarence Childs in a corner of the end zone.

The winning score was one of three touchdown passes Snead threw in the second half as the Eagles wiped out a 13-3 Giant lead.

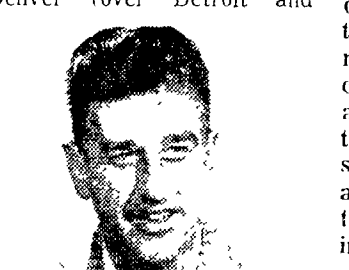
The Giants had scored on a 65-yard pass from Frank Tarkenton to Homer Jones and a pair of 22-yard field goals by newly acquired Les Murdock.

One play before the pass to Hawkins, fullback Israel Lang circled left for 28 yards to put the Eagles deep in Giant territory.

Philadelphia 3 0 7 14-24
New York 10 3 0 0-13
NY—Homer Jones 65 pass from Tarkenton (Murdock kick)
NY—FG Murdock 22
PHI—FG Baker 38
NY—FG Murdock 22
PHI—Harry Jones 5 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
PHI—Hawkins 20 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
PHI—Kelly 3 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
Attendance 45,092.

NOTES and NOTIONS

The 1966 pro football merger guaranteed the fledgling American League eventual equality in such administrative areas as drafting, scheduling and television. On-the-field equality, however, is something that could not be doled out... it would have to be earned. Judging by some of the pre-season inter-league skirmishes, the AFL is well on its way to doing just that. Even though the victories by Denver over Detroit and



Paustian

Minnesota) and the Chiefs' humiliation of the Bears were achieved in exhibition play, they cannot be dismissed as flukes. The NFL came off on the plus side of total exhibition play, but not by the margin many had predicted. And, this first smell of success for the AFL against the prestigious NFL should provide some pretty good fuel for the next Super Bowl game.

Speaking of next January's world title game, it looks from here as though the AFL's representative will again be Kansas City. The revitalized Denver club could be the Chiefs' toughest division rival in the East. Buffalo again seems to be the most consistent and should beat out Boston and New York's Jets. In the league playoff, the Kansas City offense should be too much for the Bills, unless the teams run into atrocious weather, in which case the Buffalo defense could predominate.

When the Appleton Little League team played in the divisional tournament at Ottumwa, Iowa, the players stayed in private homes. An incident is related how one Ottumwa man went out of his way to be a good host. He had to go to work at 6 a.m., so he pushed his car out into the street before starting it — so he wouldn't wake up the two Appleton boys staying at his home. The Appleton LL contingent and the city of Ottumwa developed into sort of a mutual admiration society, judging by a column that ran in the paper down there. The Ottumwa writer called the Appleton team "a dandy" and said its "well-earned victory" in the tournament is something of a rags-to-riches story because in eight previous seasons, the tournament team had never advanced beyond the local phase. The Appleton team, incidentally, received a congratulatory wire from Gov. Knowles after its divisional tourney success.

As an aftermath of another great tournament success — that of the Little Chute semi-pro team in the national meet — Manager Roger Gerrits writes to thank everyone who donated to the Wichita, Kans., fund. He said, "It was a great experience for everybody. Thank you." Little Chute finished in a tie for seventh place in the 32-team field, and one of its players, Jim VandeWettering, was named to the all-tournament team. "Vande" hit .470 in the tourney. Also at .300 or above were Henry King, .444; Gerrits, .312; Fred Steger, .308, and Hank Peerenboom, .300.

A change of format in next March's state public school

basketball tournament calls for a division of the semifinals program. Instead of continuing to play both championship semi-finals games at night, one will be played in the afternoon and one at night. Completing each of the Friday sessions will be a consolation contest. The main advantage to the change, says the WIAA, is that it could well alleviate the Friday night ticket problem. That is, followers of half of the four schools left in the title running can be accommodated at the matinee. It certainly is worth a try — although it will destroy the tournament adage that "if you see sunlight coming into the arena the second day of a tournament, you know you're in the consolation bracket."

Kaukauna will be the site of the state high school volleyball tournament Oct. 28. Volleyball, which has been changed to a fall sport by the WIAA, is played by about 75 schools in the state.

Former Cub pitcher Cal Koonce, who has been doing well for the Mets since going to New York on a waiver trade, says Manager Leo Durocher didn't care about his type of pitching. "He likes the real hard throwers," Koonce explained. Koonce's first ball isn't too swift, but it sinks effectively.

Steve Wilson, who has pitched some excellent games of softball in this area when he wasn't busy attending Lawrence University or writing for the Post-Crescent, has kept active this summer in his home state of Illinois. He pitched and batted the Moline Body team to the Rock Island League title. His team also traveled to Allentown, Pa., for a tourney—and it won one of three games.

Weyauwega Wins Opener

WEYAUWEGA — Jack Montgomery tallied three times and Wally Boelter twice to lead Weyauwega High School to a 32-12 victory over Oakfield in the non-conference football opener for both teams here Friday.

Boelter was the workhorse for the Indians, as he picked up 122 yards in 28 carries. He scored on runs of seven and three yards.

Montgomery tallied on runs of two and three yards and on an 11-yard pass from Londell Behm. He rushed for 43 yards and caught six passes for 73 yards.

Weyauwega had a 237-58 edge in rushing yardage and 123-63 advantage in passing. Behm completed eight of 12 passes. Jim Miller kicked both of the Indians' extra points.

Wettstein scored both Oakfield TDs, on passes of 42 and 12 yards from Leo Hempke.

Practice Begins Wednesday Lawrence Grid Team To Have 15 Players From the Fox Valley

APPLETON — When Head Coach Ron Roberts calls his squad of 46 football players together for the first practice session Wednesday, no fewer than 15 candidates will be representing the Fox Valley area on the Lawrence University team this season.

The Lawrence Vikings will be defending co-champions of the Midwest Conference, and Roberts has slated the issuing of equipment for Tuesday and the initial session of 2-a-day drills for Wednesday.

The Fox Valley contingent on the 1967 roster is the largest in recent years at Lawrence.

Out of the 15 area members of the team, eight are from Appleton, two are from Kaukauna, and one is from Green Bay.

Heading the list of those from Appleton are Chuck McKee, Gary Hietpas and Bob McKee. All won all-conference team recognition last season when the Vikes shared the title with Ripon and St. Olaf.

Chuck McKee was named to the first team at the quarterback spot and Hietpas was picked to a linebacker position on defense with the first unit.

Bob McKee was named on the second defensive unit as a middle guard.

Other Appleton natives with the team include Dennis DeCock, junior end; Larry Einspahr, sophomore end; Eric Miller, junior end; Paul Rechner, sophomore halfback and Bob (Chip) Taggart, senior defensive back.

The two Kaukauna gridders are Mike Andrews, junior halfback and Paul Driessen, junior guard.

Representing Menasha on the 1967 team will be Louie Cornelius, senior center and guard and Tom Vanderhyden, sophomore halfback.

Sophomore guard Tim Meyer is from Neenah, and the Clintonville gridders are Tom Richardson, sophomore quarterback, John Biolo, senior end and a 2-year letter-winner, is the Green Bay representative on the squad.

Out of the 46-man squad, there are 30 from Wisconsin, nine from Illinois, three from Ohio, three from Minnesota and one from Tennessee.

The Vikings will have about 2 1/2 weeks of practice time available before they open Midwest Conference play at Coe Sept. 23. The first home game for the Vikes will be Oct. 7, when St. Olaf invades the Lawrence Bowl.

Not counted in either statistic are those who move seasonally... to the country or seashore for the Summer only.

Also not counted are the millions of students and their parents who move from college in June and back again in September.

It adds up to a lot of moving.

Avis has the answers for those who like the economy and flexibility of "do-it-yourself" moving: The Avis driverless rental truck.

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Whitney Gives U. S. Its 38th Gold Medal

Seagren Upset In Pole Vault During Tokyo Test

TOKYO (AP) — Ron Whitney's victory in the 400-meter hurdles gave the United States its 28th gold medal in the World University Games Saturday, and the U.S. basketball team moved to within one game of retaining its championship by trouncing Japan 118-38.

The American team, however, suffered an unexpected setback when Heinfried Engel of Germany upset Bob Seagren of the University of Southern California in the pole vault.

Seagren, the world record-holder, leaped 16 feet, five inches, the same as Engels' winning mark, but his pole dropped on the other side, the vault was discounted and he settled for a second-place silver medal.

Another American, Linda Metheny of Tuscola, Ill., tied for second in women's gymnastics competition. The U.S. finished second, behind Japan in the team competition.

The U.S. gold medal total of 28 is double that of Japan, whose 14 firsts are the next best record at the Games.

Whitney, of the University of Colorado, picked up the latest gold medal by edging into the lead on the homestretch and outrunning Britain's John Sherwood. Whitney's time of 49.8 seconds eclipsed the meet record of :50.0 held by a pair of Italians, S. Morale and R. Frinoli.

Led by Larry Miller of the University of North Carolina with 20 points, the U.S. basketball team scored virtually at will against the smaller and outclassed Japanese. The losers scored only six points in the second half while the Americans amassed 64.

The United States received some help toward winning the title from South Korea, which shocked Brazil 73-68.



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Here's the Hopsack you have to have!

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Ready for action... lively permanent press Slacks

You never wait for these handsome slacks to be pressed. They come out of the dryer with a sharp crease and no wrinkles. Tailored by Levi's in crisp poplin of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton. College Tapers model.

\$8

Classic shirts... in "unexpected" Stripes

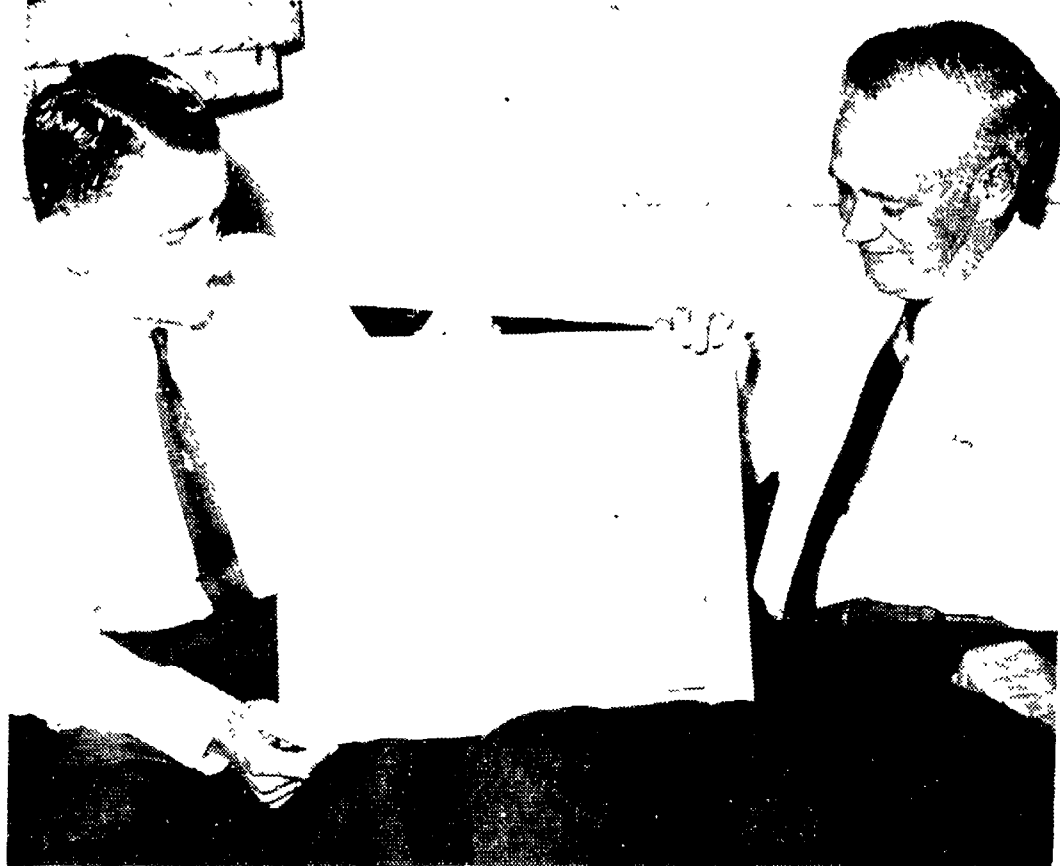
Stripe it up — with this Permanent Press buttondown of 65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton. Smart Shapely University Club tailoring spells T-man shoulders and neat, narrow waist. In all the wonder colors. \$6

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Two of the Five Lifetime members of the Yukon Fish and Game Commission rehased old times recently when they renewed acquaintances in Fremont. Viewing a lifetime membership certificate are Geoffrey Bidlake, left, Whitehorse, Yukon, and Gene Garrow, Fremont. Bidlake was the first president of the organization and served as game commissioner in the Canadian territory since 1944. Garrow was instrumental in the formation of the commission. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Former Yukon Game Officer Visits in Fremont

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — A heart condition has slowed the brisk pace and curtailed much of the outdoor activity of Geoffrey R. Bidlake, former game commissioner of Canada's vast wilderness known as the Yukon Territory.

Bidlake still serves as assistant commissioner in the two-man department which oversees trap line operations, issues licenses and is charged with controlling non-resident licenses and hunters.

Bidlake, a spry 67, has the look of an outdoorsman. Rawboned, deep tanned skin and the refreshing look of a person who has not been confined to the smoke-filled air of the urban areas.

The Yukon is a vast 207,000 square miles of trees, mountains, rivers and lakes and tundra as it reaches into the Arctic circle. Bidlake left this adopted land recently to attend his son's marriage in Ithaca, New York.

Visited Friends

On his way home, Bidlake and his wife, an attractive silver-haired woman, visited many of the friends he has made during his long tenure on the wildlife commission.

His visits included a stop at the G. R. (Gene) Garrow home here. Garrow met Bidlake in 1945 while he was working on highway construction in the Yukon Territory.

Garrow was with Ducks Unlimited when he met Garrow. Bidlake said the territory hunting license the two men in an attempt to control the joined forces and began a dog training class — which soon became the Yukon Fish and Game Commission. Bidlake was the first president of the commission.

Jeff, as his friends call him, explains that while there are only two men on the game warden commission, strict enforcement of hunting regulations is made possible through the joint efforts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the forest service. He has been associated with the territorial government since 1944.

Served on Steamboat
A native of Gloucester, England, Bidlake immigrated to the Victoria, N. B., in 1904. He had three sheep have done well and

moved to the Yukon in 1920 and served on a steamboat for 18 years. During the war years he worked for Pan American Airways at Whitehorse.

The Yukon is a sparsely populated area with only about 15,000 inhabitants, Bidlake explained. He added that the figure included Indians. At present only about 275 non-resident big game licenses are issued annually.

"My field trips have been curtailed sharply because of my health," Bidlake exclaims. "The director makes most of the trips into the field."

Garrow and Bidlake are two of five lifetime members of the Yukon Fish and Game Commission. As part of their program, the commission has imported elk into the Yukon Territory.

Transplant Elk

Bidlake said 52 of the magnificently antlered animals had been transplanted in the Yukon in 1952. As early as 1945, elk were introduced to the area.

The club members and the government participated in the program, which included a tortuous, 1,400 mile trip from Edmonton, Alb. to Whitehorse.

"The elk have done very well — although they haven't increased as fast as I expected," Bidlake said. At present there is no open season on elk.

The commission also introduced six head of American Buffalo to the territory, as well as pheasants and other non-native game.

Of great interest was the Yukon's predator control program. Bidlake said the territory was waging a poison campaign against timber wolves. The wolves reach training class — which soon became a massive seven feet in length and weigh a hefty 135 pounds.

Poison Program

They get so numerous that we have to utilize the poison program, Jeff explained. A \$25 bounty is paid persons killing a wolf or hitting one with a vehicle.

Participating in the capture of three live Dahl sheep for the Brookfield zoo, Chicago, with Wisconsin's Louis and Martin Hanson, Mellon, was one of his territorial government since 1944.

Bidlake said the Dahl sheep had to be taken into captivity within 24 hours after birth or land. Bidlake immigrated to the Victoria, N. B., in 1904. He had three sheep have done well and

the zoo now sports 22 Dahl sheep in its exhibit.

Some of the famous big game hunters and outdoor writers Bidlake has hunted with are Jack O'Connor, Fred Baer and Ed Bauer.

Bidlake was featured in "This Happened to Me" a regular ducks and geese with a friend when a lone mallard came streaking in, I shot and the duck folded up and splashed into the water."

Not Seriously Hurt

"The bird wasn't seriously hurt and led my retriever on a merry chase until the dog got too close. The duck took off, circled around and then dived directly at me. I dropped my gun and caught the bird under my arm," he concluded.

Helicopters have been outlawed because of several violations of hunting from the whirlybirds.

Bidlake said the fishing and hunting in the Yukon was very good. We have six big game animals, mountain (Dahl) sheep, mountain goat, caribou, black bear grizzly bear and moose, for hunters to go after, he explained.

There is also the timber wolf and wolverine, which we consider predators, he said. Bidlake said the taking of a timber wolf was a favorite prize because of the scarcity of killing one with a gun.

Issues License

The federal (Canadian) fisheries control non-resident fishing, and issue licenses, he said. Less than 3,000 non-resident persons are presently taking advantage of the many virgin waters which haven't been rippled by the splash of a bait.

Bidlake said most waters 20 or 30 miles off the highways are still untouched by fishermen. A giant 87½-pound trout was taken in Yukon waters many years ago.

He had picture proof — pulling out a snapshot of himself holding a 20-pound trout taken just before leaving on his zig-zagging tour across the country side.



Sunday, September 3, 1967

Page B6



Proof That the Wolf River still contains several large northern was produced by Hilbert Behm, Hortonville, last week. Behm, left, and Lloyd Davis docked this whopping 17½ pound, 41½-inch lunker at the Cut-Off, southwest of New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)



When I make a major purchase I always make sure that (1) I'm buying it from a retailer who will stand behind his merchandise, or (2) the item is made by a well-known manufacturer who has a reputation to protect and can be expected to make good in case of defective materials, workmanship or design.

I feel very strongly that merchandise sold for a specific purpose should give adequate performance without the purchaser having to work out the bugs in it.

Dear Van — We recently bought an umbrella tent with an outside frame. There are inside zippers on the windows and cloth tapes to tie the windows open. When it rains and the windows are closed, the tapes hang inside the tent and drip water. Water

Visitors More Aggressive in State's Fishing

Conservation Dept. Statistics Show Guides Effective

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — Are the visiting fishermen from other states more serious about their sport when they reach Wisconsin than the resident members of the angling fraternity?

Researchers of the conservation division of the state department of natural resources have produced some statistics after a careful sampling of representative fishermen that supports such a conclusion.

Non-resident fishermen, who are charged a higher license fee, tend to fish more intensively and more productively, according to the returns reported in a poll of about 4,500 fishermen who sought game fish here during the 1966 season and were chosen in the ratio of their numbers to the total fishing population, resident and non-resident.

Although most of the non-residents presumably spent only their vacation periods in the state, the study showed that they reported 64 fish per license, against 76 for residents, and nearly seven fish per trip, against only six for those who live in Wisconsin.

Six per cent of the visitors reported catching one or more muskellunge, against only 3.5 per cent of the residents. Thirty-six per cent of them reported catching northern pike, against 32 per cent for residents, and 38 per cent said they caught walleyed pike, against 28 per cent for those who live in Wisconsin.

The study also reported on the performance of fishermen who hold the all-purpose sportsman's license, and found them generally more effective anglers than others, resident and non-resident.

As expected, the fisherman who typically rents a boat is the one who ventures a trip only occasionally. The more frequently a man fishes, the more likely he is to have his own craft.

Only a tiny per centage of fishermen hire guides, and mostly in pursuit of muskellunge. But such an extra expenditure evidently pays off. The report indicated that the 12 per cent of non-residents who hired guides last year caught 28 per cent of the muskies represented by their group.

also collects along the seams where the tapes enter the tent. The tapes, it seems, act as wicks. Is there anything we can do? A.R.

You might possibly cure it with a heavy application of liquid waterproofing compound to both the tape and the seam. Another answer would be to use either matching or contrasting fabric to construct canopies or awnings over the windows.

Frankly, I would do neither of these things: I would get the name and address of the manufacturer and scream loud and long until he either weather-proofed the tent, replaced it or returned my money.

Dear Van—Partly because I just like to build things and partly because we really need a new trailer, I'm in the process of building one. The job is nearly done and has reached the stage where I have to begin thinking of interior design. I'd like to finish it in authentic pioneer decor. Do you know of any good source where I can purchase such things as buffalo horns, animal hides, porcupine quills, Navajo rugs, etc.? P.S.T.

If you really want to be authentic I imagine you ought to shoot your own buffalo with bow and arrow or a Sharps rifle; however this isn't practical nowadays, so I guess you'll have to buy your trimmings.

I'm sending you the name of a firm that does a mail order business in most of the items you've mentioned. You can buy Navajo rugs from hundreds of sources, but I'm enclosing the names of a couple of trading posts on the Navajo reservation where you can find an excellent selection of top quality rugs.

Dear Van—With a pickup camper how practical is it to remove the camper so the truck may be used independently? Is there a foolproof method of loading and unloading the camper on the truck? E.M.

Most pickup campers are designed for removal so the truck can be used for other purposes. As a matter of fact, this is the reason why campers were developed in the first place.

Most camper are built with 3 x 5 (R), Marilyn Hilgensoerg 3 fittings for the attachment of x 3. Donna Smith 2 x 4 (L&S)

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

Lee & Sandy's 080 013 4-16
Rexall Drugs 000 000 5-5
WP. Donna Smith, LP. Elaine Weyers HR. Donna Smith (L&S). TH. Donna Smith, Marilyn Hilgensoerg 3x4 (L&S), Pam Weyers 2x3. (R).

Women's League
Rexall Drugs 4 0 0 0 5 1 1-17
Lee & Sandy 1 0 0 0 1 1 3-6
WP. Judy Malkowski, LP. Donna Smith, TH. Bitzy Kubat.
Dot Kastell 4 x 5. Elaine Weyers
Marilyn Hilgensoerg 3 x 3. Donna Smith 2 x 4 (L&S)

Bill Labeled 'Too Restrictive'

Oppose Limit of Trout Catch on Lake Superior

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Wisconsin Assembly move to limit commercial fishing of brown and lake trout in state waters in Lake Superior has been opposed by the fish management bureau of the Department of Natural Resources as being "too restrictive."

The joint resolution, introduced by Assembly majority leader J. Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg for the Wisconsin Guides Association, calls on the state conservation commission to place a ban on the netting of the fish within one mile of shore in the lake between the Amnicon River east of Superior to the Wisconsin-Michigan border.

John G. Braseh, assistant director of the fish management bureau of the conservation division of the department, told the committee the resolution should be opposed because it is too restrictive and because the conservation commission is taking steps to correct problems caused by state lake trout fishing policies.

Presently under study is a commission rule which would prohibit commercial fishing of the fish in the area between

April 1 and October 24, he said.

Slate Hearings

Hearings will be conducted for the public from September 26-28 in Superior, Washburn and Green Bay, he told the Assembly conservation committee. No decision should be made on the resolution until that time — and if the commission ruling is adopted and made policy, the total ban will not be needed by the wiser partial limitation, he said.

He said that commission and international trout conservation, and preservation policies have proved to be "exceptionally" successful in restoring the endangered fish after vicious attacks on the fisheries by the lamprey eel.

But, he warned, "It's unlikely that the lamprey eel will ever be eliminated" from the Lake Michigan and Superior waters.

Since 1962 there has been no open season of lake trout, he pointed out, but some fishing is permitted.

In view of the restocking program, he said, "it now appears that we may be fishing the lake trout population a little too hard at the present time."

Therefore the conservation commission has adopted the restriction for the purposes of the public hearing, he told the committee, and the public hearings will help to determine if the new policy is to become permanent.

No action was taken on the resolution by the committee.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp PLAYING A FISH



IF YOU WANT TO STOP A FISH'S RUN WHEN FISHING FROM A BOAT, POINT YOUR ROD TIP DOWN INTO THE WATER AS YOU APPLY THE "BRAKES." IT PUTS A DOWN-PULL ON THE FISH, USUALLY STARTING HIM BORING DOWN IN AN UNDER-WATER FIGHT. IF THE BOTTOM IS SNAGGY, RAISE ROD AGAIN AFTER FISH CHANGES DIRECTION. OTHERWISE, HE MAY SNAG LINE ON THE BOTTOM.

LET A FISH RUN WITH SLIGHT LINE TENSION UNLESS HE HEADS FOR WEEDS, ETC., THEN STOP HIM, RETRIEVE WHEN HE STOPS OR CHANGES DIRECTION.

Hearings to Review Regulations Concerning Game Farm Operations

MADISON — Refinement of the state regulations governing the operation of the numerous private shooting preserves in the state will be reviewed at a series of hearings to be conducted by the state game division soon.

Officials explain that they propose changes to control and define more effectively the quality of the pheasants released by the private owners of such preserves and to authorize a licensed private game farmer to supervise and certify pheasant releases to reduce the work load on department field men.

OUTDOOR ANGLERS RETURN WITH 536 fish sky

Iron Belt, Argonne Areas Will Have Organized Groups in Woods

WOODRUFF — The season day of the hunt, for hunting bear in northern Wisconsin is already stirring. Whitehall will be used at Iron much activity as local sports-Belt and Les King's dogs from men study bruin's track patterns Crandon will run in the Argonne and habits in anticipation of the hunt.

In general, hunting prospects for black bear appear good. Bear numbers remain stable in the northern forests. The wild berry crop is not as abundant as last year, consequently bear are apt to be well distributed and roving about the forested area. Wisconsin's black bear, which at times exceeds 600 pounds in weight, is highly respected as a sporting animal. Recent tragic encounters of campers with grizzly bear in Montana's Glacier National Park emphasized the need for prudent control of bear numbers and control of the conditions in which bear live.

The Division of Conservation in Wisconsin has repeatedly stressed that the black bear is always a dangerous animal whenever it loses its natural fear of man. The dump bear, accustomed to the sight and smell of people and cars, loses its natural fear of man, to say nothing about losing its natural dignity.

Bear hunting will be prohibited from any municipal or town dump so posted against hunting. Cubs of the year are protected. Hunters will hold their fire at any bear smaller than "po-tato sack size" (100 pound sack). Actually, there is a 50 to 60 pound leeway between the yearling and cub age classes. Responsibility for identification of cubs rests with the hunter.

Frontage Purchased On Evergreen River

MADISON — More than a mile of frontage on the Evergreen River in Langlade County, one of the most famous trout streams in northeastern Wisconsin, will be preserved for public use through purchase by the conservation division of the state department of natural resources.

The land purchase involved a heavily timbered tract bisected by State Highway 64, which is one of the most popular fishing stretches of the stream, officials said.

Too Many Try to Get Into Small Places

State's Southeast Outdoors Crowded

BY PAT DUNN

Racine Journal Times

RACINE (AP) — Where in Wisconsin could a man go boating on a summer day and find a 365-acre lake with 700 boats in pursuing outdoor sports, is put into it on one weekend?

Browns Lake in Racine County logged that many on the Fourth of July.

Where could a man go pheasant hunting on an opening day, and find 1,200 hunters on a 1,009-acre area?

Kenosha County's Munster Public Hunting Grounds, that's where. Comes the opening of the trout season, where might a man find 400 other fishermen afloat on a 46-acre lake, or 100 more tramping the 2.5-mile banks of a stream?

Why, on Rock Lake, or Pal-

mer Creek, respectively, and you guessed it. The place for the man who wants to feel a true sense of togetherness, of intimacy with his fellow man, in pursuing outdoor sports, is southeastern Wisconsin.

Only Hit Twice

It is true that the section has one of the largest public hunting grounds in the state in the Bong Wildlife Area, some 4,000 acres. One lucky hunter reported that he was only hit twice by spent shot in all of the last pheasant season.

It's not that there's not enough space; there are just too many people trying to get into small pieces of it.

There is a lot of open space. Go out on the prairie around Union Grove and you can see

to themselves, and concentrate instead on practicing wind sprints after downed birds.

The game, under mob hunting conditions, is to the swift, and the hunter who drops a pheasant must be swift indeed to beat some better-conditioned sportsman to the prize.

There are fishing problems, too. Speedboats and water skiers crisscross even the 50-acre lakes, and the larger lakes only have larger and faster boats.

Oddly enough, the fish populations seem to adapt better than some fishermen. Bluegills are derricked out almost between the slats of a passing skier, bass bite pork chunks in weedbeds scant yards from yawling bathers. One can only hope.



Watching a Tadpole Change into a frog is a fascinating metamorphosis, and little Freddie Weiss of Los Angeles got the idea the kids in his neighborhood should share the wonderment. Here, he points out the merits of some of his amphibian wares to two prospective customers at his roadside stand. A tadpole without legs he sells for four cents, with legs eight cents. (AP Wirephoto)

Surprising Broncos to Face Patriots

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The all new Denver Broncos, riding their first three-game winning streak since 1962, try to extend their surprising pre-season success against the Boston Patriots in the American Football League season opener here Sunday.

The Broncos, 4-10, at the bottom of the Western Division last season, enter the campaign with high hopes under Coach Lou Saban, who has rebuilt the once docile Broncos into a fiery outfit.

Boston, nosed out the AFL Eastern Division title last year with an 8-4 record, has had its different success this season but still boasts a potent offense with the league's best fullback in Jim Nance and veteran quarterback Babe Parilli. They are certain to offer a stern test for the rookie-studded Denver Club.

Raiders Meet '49ers
Oakland of the AFL will host the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League in the only other Sunday game involving an AFL team. The junior circuit's defending champion Kansas City Chiefs bow in at Houston and Boston travels on to San Diego for Saturday league games in the second

weekend of AFL championship in his first season with the Broncos last year.

Next Sunday, New York plays Crabtree will start at split end, backed up by rookie Neal Sweeney from Tulsa. With Tensi league play until Denver visits in the backfield will be Al Den-son at flanker with the one-time temperamental Cookie Gilchrist at fullback and Floyd Little, the Bronco's No. 1 draft choice from Syracuse at running back.

The Tensi-to-Crabtree combination appears to be the Bronco's most effective weapon. Crabtree on the basis of two games of play, has turned into the No. 1 admirer of Tensi.

"Steve throws to meet the situation," Crabtree said. "On the quick, look-in, he throws a bullet. On the long ones he'll make you stretch. He can lob the ball when it's necessary."

Saban's forces by contrast feature an all-rookie linebacking cast of Pete Duranko, Chip Myrtle, Carl Cunningham, Frank Richter, John Huard and Henry Sorrell. They earned their spurs by helping the Broncos beat Detroit and Minnesota of the NFL and Oakland in pre-season play.

Tensi to Start
At quarterback Denver will open with Steve Tensi, No. 2 at San Diego the past three campaigns. Tensi, a lanky alumnus of Florida State, keyed Denver's victories over Minnesota and Oakland with big play passes to Eric Crabtree, a Pittsburgh graduate who saw limited ac-

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tion in his first season with the Broncos last year.

Athletics Tip Orioles, 8 to 6

Green, Campaneris Key 6-Run Second With 3-Base Hits

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two-run triples by Dick Green and Bert Campaneris keyed a six-run explosion in the second inning that sent the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-6 victory over Baltimore Saturday.

Trailing 1-0 in the second, the A's jumped on Baltimore starter Wally Bunker for a walk, four hits and an error, knocking him out before a batter was retired.

Danny Cater led off with a walk and went to third on a double by Jim Gosger before Green tripled to right for two runs.

Phil Roof knocked in Green with a single and Luis Aparicio finished the inning with a dropped Bunker's throw to left narrow victory in the \$265,900 Classic with a track record performance at Rockingham Park.

After yielding the lead with a little less than one-half mile remaining, Dr. Fager stuck his nose in front one-sixteenth of a mile from home and hit the finish line 1 1/4 lengths in front of In Reality with a time of 1:59 4/5.

The clocking was three seconds faster than the record established by Buffle last year.

Barbs Delight finished third in the field of five 3-year-olds with fourth going to Reason to Hail and Jim Bishop far back in last place.

Corner Rexall '9' Wins Women's Title
KAUKAUNA — Corner Rexall pounded out a 17-10 win over the Joyce and Tugger's Bar for the Women's Softball League.

Judy Malkowski was winning hurler.

Marlene Koehler and Elaine Weyers each had four hits in for the winners. Helen Elting and Alice Elting each had three hits.

Alice Elting included two doubles.

Low net honors went to Mel Edinger with 63. Jules Hartjes was closest to the pin on No. 3 and took low putt honors with 29 for 18 holes. Jack Dietrich won long putt and Bill Tordor won long drive with a 310-yard wallop.

Special event winners were Gerow, Dietrich, Bob Vanden Huevil, Gus Gustofson, Russ Titel, Art Meulemans and Bill Leonard.

The Adams team scored 56 points in the most recent session of the Men's Twilight Golf League, at Riverview, to move into first place. Landis trails by two points — 621 to 619.

Art Miller carded the low gross — a 39. Winners of low net prizes were Miller, Otto Bytof, Irv Sisson and Sherm Frinak.

In recent 18-hole scores, Vince Jones led members with a 76, while guest John Brann had a 73. Recent 9-hole counts included 38s by Harry Brown and Russ Bauman and 39s by John Landis and Ed Woody.

Rollie Fredricks and Jim DeBraal led recent Appleton Municipal Good-Fellowship Golf League scoring, with 37s. Harry Eskew and Ollie Champeau had 38s, while John Kurvers, Chuck Bayer and D. Christenson had 39s. The True Blues (644 points) hold a 33-point lead.

Don Becker and George Nabefeld posted rounds of 57, 75 and 76, respectively, at Neenah Bridgewood.

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Fraternal League

Bowling

Starts September 6!

Closing Saturdays At Noon Thru Labor Day

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP

203 W. College Ave.

Appleton — Ph. 733-9536

Throwing Error Ruins Rookie Bill McCahan's Chance of Perfect Tilt

25 Years Ago — The Appleton Philadelphia Athletics as he beat Papermakers were nipped by the Washington Senators, 3-0, Green Bay, 1-0, in the final game of a best-of-5 State League playoff series. Green Bay was allowed a runner to get on base, meet Sheboygan in a best-of-7 The near perfect performance series for the grand champion-

ship.

Gunner Haegg, a Swedish postman, bettered the world record of 4:06.4 and his own unofficial time of 4:06.2 when he ran the mile in 4:04.6.

Jack Hayes went up by six at the halfway point and beat Harvey Schlagenhauf, 8 and 7, for the city golf title.

Menasha defeated Oshkosh to win the first Fox Valley Legion League championship.

20 Years Ago — Connie Mack's rookie ace, Bill McCahan, spun a no-hitter for the

The Michigan State Spartans led Bob Hayes' and Frank

the first 500-mile race for sports cars in the nation at Road America.

Althea Gibson became the first Negro to win the U.S. Women's Tennis crown.

Warren Spahn set a National League record for southpaws as he fired his 41st career shutout.

Three long kick returns paved the way for the Green Bay Packers to score a 20-17 win over the New York Giants. The Packers came back with an almost identical 20-14 win over the new Washington Redskins as Bart Starr and John Roach paced the Pack's 19th straight exhibition win.

Maury Wills set a National League record when he stole his 82nd base.

Canadian Harry Jerome equalled Bob Hayes' and Frank

were the nation's pre-season college football stars while Wisconsin was edged seventh with four first place votes.

Over 120,000 watched John Fitch repeat his 1951 triumph by winning the Elkhart Lake International Classic Sports Car Race.

The Fox Cities Foxes, who lost out in the pennant chase during the final week of the season, had manager Cal Ripken selected as the Midwest League's manager-of-the-year and Bob Litchfield chosen as the all-star shortstop.

Phil Hill won the first 500-mile race for sports cars in the nation at Road America.

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Hilbert Grid Team Wins

Deals Winneconne 14-0 Defeat in Little 9 Opener

OMRO—Hilbert High School's rugged defense limited Winneconne to eight net yards, and the Wolves went on to take a 14-0 decision here in a Little 9 grid opener Friday night.

A Les Hemauer pass to Dennis Hein put the winners on the board in the first quarter, following a recovered Winneconne fumbled punt. Terry Schwalenberg kicked the extra point.

Hein also was involved in the final scoring play of the night, as he intercepted a pass on the Winneconne 25-yard line and the Wolves took it in for the score. Schwalenberg again converted.

The Hilbert passing attack ground out 57 yards on seven of 13 passes, and, supplemented for their running attack, com-

pleted 112 total yards.

Hilbert 7 0 0 7—14 for the winners. Alice Elting included two doubles.

Winneconne 0 0 0 0—0 doubles.

Open Tuesday 'til 9

Geenen Wins Mid-Vallee League Tile

KAUKAUNA — Bob Geenen fired a 78 (37-41) to defeat Carl Newhouse in an 18-hole playoff for the championship of the Mid-Vallee Men's Golf League. Newhouse shot a 93. Geenen also took low gross honors at the jamboree with 78.

Low net honors went to Mel Edinger with 63. Jules Hartjes was closest to the pin on No. 3 and took low putt honors with 29 for 18 holes. Jack Dietrich won long putt and Bill Tordor won long drive with a 310-yard wallop.

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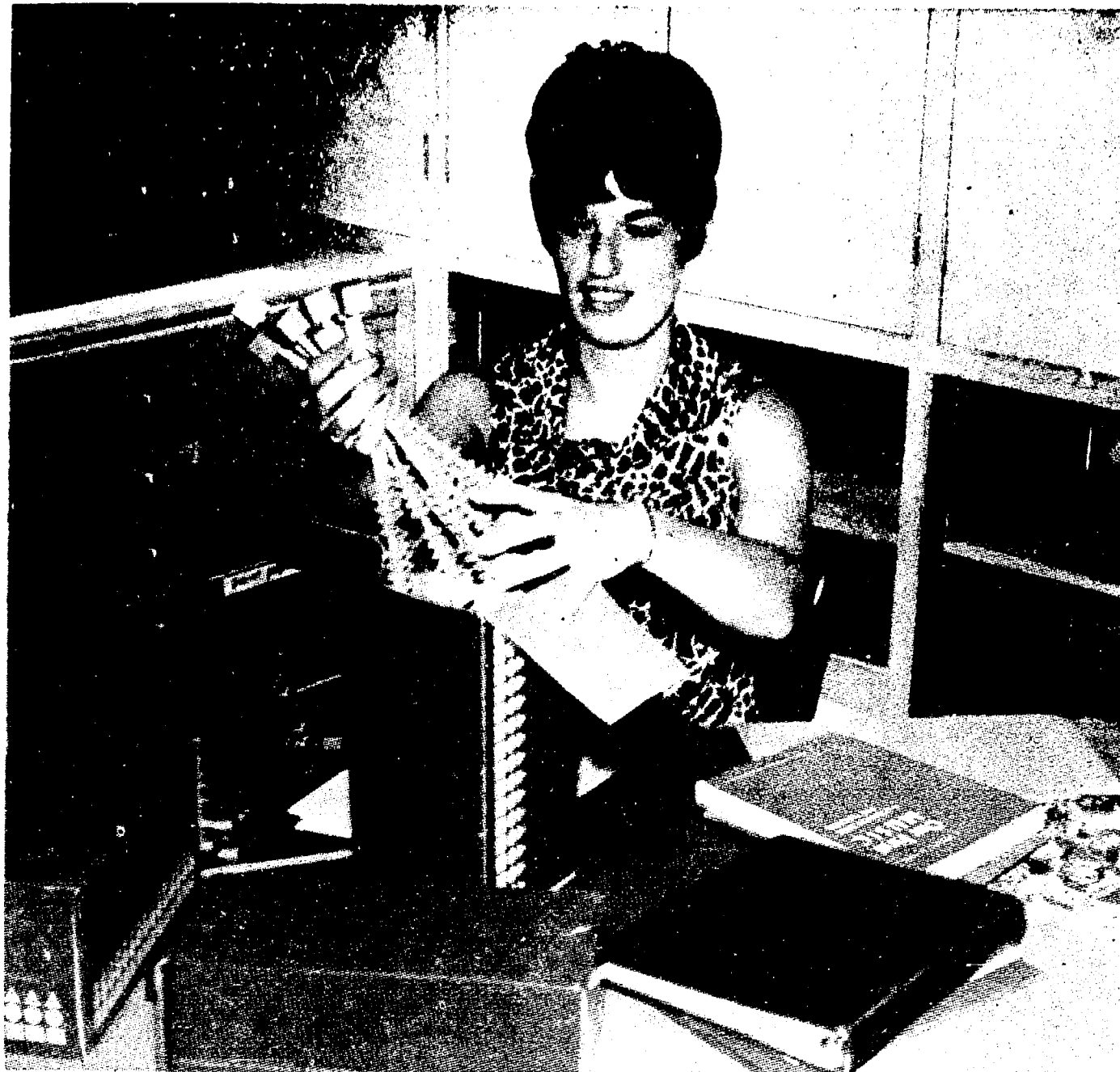
203 W. College Ave.

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Teachers spend the week before they begin teaching becoming acquainted and re-acquainted, attending departmental and all-teacher meetings and preparing their individual rooms for the new year. At left, Miss Darlene Gutzman, a teacher at Edison and Mrs. Wilbur Joachim, a teacher at Foster, stop to pick up some educational literature from Miss Sharon Stromberg, before going into a meeting at Madison Junior High School. At right, Miss Marie Urban, a second-year teacher at Jefferson school, checks over some of her teaching equipment and textbooks.



Teachers First Ones Back to School

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For three months school buildings have been asleep. Hallways have been empty, classrooms silent and musty smelling.

But this week there was an air of expectancy in Appleton Schools.

High heels once more click down freshly waxed corridors. The sound of keys opening classroom doors is again heard.

The teachers are back. Voices, typewriters and school bells awaken the slumbering buildings.

Summer vacations are already history, as teachers' thoughts turn from summer jobs and suntan oil to lesson plans and textbooks.

Whether they are returning teachers or new ones in the Appleton area, the instructors working year began early in the week.

New teachers in the system attended an orientation program Monday at Madison Junior High School. An all-teacher meeting was held the next day at the same school to explain any new policies, introduce school officials and to welcome the teachers to another year.

"Actually this is a rather unusual year," explains

Orlyn Zieman, secondary curriculum coordinator. "We usually try to set some sort of theme and often have two or three inspirational speakers during the preparation week before classes begin. However, with the opening of two new schools, Appleton High-East and Highland Elementary, we can't dwell on the philosophy of teaching. We have to be more practical. There is a great deal of equipment in the new schools that is still in its shipping boxes. We have to let the teachers have time to unpack and get their rooms settled.

"I really need this time to organize not only my room, but my first couple of weeks of teaching," explains one veteran teacher. "Throughout the summer you often find yourself scheduling things in your mind that you want to do, but now, with only a few days left before you stand in front of a classroom, you have to have pretty concrete ideas of when and how you want to present something."

Dividing Time

Several new teachers in the area are dividing their time between school, a new home and getting familiar with the area.

One home economics teacher, who has been married only eight days, says that she and her husband have very little furniture and have already spent many hours shopping for it.

Another newlywed couple is teaching at the new high school.

"John and I were married June 10," explains Mrs. Benn, who will teach physical education. "We both were graduated this year from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. This is the first year of teaching for both of us." Mr. Benn will teach biology and also coach.

"We have furniture," the young teacher continues, "although we collected most of it from our parents. We are really very happy with the apartment we found. We moved in the first week in August."

Seems Short

"I think many teachers have mixed feelings during the first week," says one second-year teacher. "I'm very anxious to see the children and begin teaching again, but I'm sorry to see the summer go. It always seems so short."

She further explains that she isn't quite so unnerved about what to expect on the first day. Her roommate, also beginning her second year of teaching, recalls her first year.

"I lived alone and didn't know anyone here besides the teachers I had just met. I often found myself wondering what to do, or with a question I didn't know whom to ask. I definitely feel it will be easier this year."

Many of the teachers hadn't seen each other since their last day back in June. Several teachers were married during the summer. Many spent their summer traveling. Others worked their "vacation days" away at part-time summer jobs. Many attended summer school.

"I'm rather glad the summer is over," explains one young teacher. "I attended classes five days a week as a student, which is quite different from conducting classes. Although it has only been two years since I was still an undergraduate, I honestly think I gained a new perspective on the teacher-student relationship."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4



From all-faculty luncheons to moving into a new home, teachers have very little free time during the first hectic week. Above, visiting at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Butte des Morts Golf Club, are Richard Van Sistine, chamber official; Miss Carol Foat, McKinley school; Dale Tortelli, Madison Junior High; Miss Patricia Ann McNamara and Mrs. James C. Hansen, both of Xavier. At left, Miss Patricia Hoppe, a first-year teacher at Jefferson School, pauses while unpacking to read a letter from home.



Post-Crescent Photos



A new marriage, new home and new jobs are all part of the life that Mr. and Mrs. John Benn are building in Appleton. The Benns, married in June, will both begin teaching Tuesday at Appleton High School-East. At left, Mrs. Benn unpacks some of the many textbooks she and her husband have gathered. At right, the couple look over each other's lesson plans.

1,500 March Into All-White Section

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saturday's march, unlike those of the previous nights, was comparatively free of tension. Marchers laughed, sang, and joked with spectators.

Shoppers Scamper

The approach of the singing throng caused shoppers to scamper out of the way.

The group then headed toward city hall.

Policemen on motorcycles gathered at each intersection ahead of the march, to sweep it clear of traffic and make way for the demonstrators. Then it headed south.

The group weaved its way in a round-about route, heading down Mitchell Street, a main business district, then turning into dimly-lit side residential streets.

Cries of "Black Power" filled the cool night air.

Every few blocks the marchers would break into song. A favorite line was, "Before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave."

Small Clusters

Two Negro policemen were in a group of four that marched directly ahead of Gregory and Father Groppi and various officials of the NAACP.

Small clusters of white teen-agers followed along on the opposite sidewalk. Occasionally one of them would shout "White Power." But there was no force to the cry.

In contrast to the demonstrations on the South Side earlier this week there were no Confederate flags, no Wallace-for-President signs and no flying debris.

The march apparently caught the South Side by surprise. Some of the paucity of white on-lookers might have been explained by a telecast of a Green Bay Packer exhibition football game in Cleveland.

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An Eldorado, Kan., fireman trains a firehose on a tank truck loaded with highly toxic anhydrous ammonia Saturday after the truck jack-knifed off the road. The surrounding area was evacuated when the tanker began leaking fumes. The driver of the truck was listed in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Unlike America's

Oregon Governor Previews Vietnam Voting With Hope

BY GOV. THOMAS McCALL

Written for Associated Press

SAIGON (AP) — This election

would bring a frown of concern-

tration to the brow of even the

most practiced and informed

American voter.

Millions of unsophisticated

Vietnamese will have three or

four minutes in the polling booth

today to choose between hun-

drreds of candidates on 11 presi-

dential and 48 senatorial tickets.

Fortunately, they are not re-

quired to place an X before

each favored name—but just

picking the lists and tucking

them into an envelope entails

both mental and manual dexter-

ity.

Few voters will recognize

most of the names. Some will

be guided by symbols and pictures.

Many will find the lists almost

totally unfamiliar. Much of the

voting, then, will be done in the

dark.

Public Exposure

As is true in every election ev-

erywhere, the so-called incumb-

ents in Vietnam have the ad-

vantage of superior public expo-

sure. It is also true that the mil-

itary or the state police here

have a big say over the place-

ment of election personnel and

this, of course, has a potential

for fraudulent manipulation of

honestly cast ballots.

All these disadvantages haz-

ardly been cited, does it necessari-

ly follow that today's election

will be a sham?

I can't speak for more than

one of the 22 U.S. election ob-

servers, but it is my impression

that few, if any, in our group

are ready to write it off as a

sterile exercise. And this is not

a stacked contingent, loaded by

President Johnson to produce

an unquestioning accolade to

the election.

The members, diverse in

background and independent of

thought and expression, have

spent three days patrolling the

country, cities, villages and

hamlets. They have talked with

peasants, villagers and

urbanites.

All have inspected some of the

8,808 polling places to which a

major part of the nation's

5,853,251 voters will troop.

The number of such places is

striking since it can be regarded

as evidence of the determina-

tion of authorities to establish

balloting stations within reach

of every elector in this war-torn

country.

Even more impressive are

consistent predictions of an 80

per cent turnout.

Interestingly, the democracy

of this election is less exclusiv-

ary than that accorded Ameri-

can citizens today. In Vietnam

both men and women 18 years

of age and over can qualify for

the franchise.

The actual polling system

here is probably as airtight as

in any nation anywhere. As a

former state elections officer, I

have gone over it with national

province and village officials

both on paper and in the polling

stations themselves and have

failed to find any loopholes for

the cheater.

The late Vietnamese expert,

Bernard B. Fall, wrote of the

people's "admirable qualities of

frugality, incredible endurance,

patience in the face of unavoid-

able adversity, and deep love

for their war-torn homeland."

Less than a week in Vietnam

is a paucity of time for reaching

hard conclusions. But the sense

I have gotten from the country-

side is that the Vietnamese are

that kind of a people. They

seem to possess serenity and

humor.

On the election itself, their

pattern of thinking appears to

be one of certainty and hope—

certainly that it will be a fair

election and hope that it will

stabilize their nation, guarantee

basic freedoms and somehow be

instrumental in ending the war.

Today's Chuckle

The amount of sleep requir-

ed by the average person is

usually five minutes mere.

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Would Do It Again

Faubus Feels History Has Defended His Action in 1957

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — He had been enjoined by Davies force the court order. Arkansas' former Gov. Orval E. Faubus says he took the most difficult course to justify when he acted to prevent—and stayed on the job through the year, escorting the Guard at Little Rock Central High School 10 years ago Saturday, triggering the first federal-state clash over court-ordered school desegregation.

He said in a recent interview, however, that the firmness with which he acted prevented a great many injuries and "very likely some deaths." He cited as a contrast the recent Negro riots in which, he said, indecision contributed to the damage.

Faubus said if he had it to do over, he would make no changes in the September 1957 actions that made him at once one of the most hated and admired men in the nation and made Little Rock a symbol of defiance.

Broke Impasse

Federal troops broke the impasse Sept. 25, 1957, escorting nine Negro students into previously all-white Central.

Faubus went on television Sept. 2—two days before the Negro students were to be admitted to the school—to announce he was calling out the National Guard to preserve law and order.

When the nine showed up for school, guardsmen who ringed the campus turned them away despite an order by U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies the day before that integration proceed under a school board plan adopted in 1955—one year after the U. S. Supreme Court desegregation opinion.

Faubus hinted then, and now maintains, that he acted on information that masses of armed whites and some Negroes bent on violence were moving into the city from outlying areas of Arkansas and other states. He asked for more time to carry out the court order.

'Safest Course'

"Some of my advisers said the safest course was to sit back and let something happen, which most of them were sure would happen in the way of violence, injury and perhaps death," Faubus said. "Then I would be completely justified in calling out the guard to restore order and prevent any further violence."

"The main thing I was thinking was—well, that's the easy way to justify myself if I eventually had to call out the guard, and I was sure I would."

The federal-state confrontation continued despite a meeting between Faubus and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It ended Sept. 23, when the governor removed the guard.

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Switch to Right-Hand Driving

Vehicle Traffic Stops On Stockholm Streets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The last country on the European mainland to switch from left to right, Iceland is scheduled to follow in May, leaving Sweden free of the danger of being run down by the city's usually heavy motor vehicle traffic. For on this, the eve of a national switchover from left-to-right-hand driving, motor traffic was banned.

Yet there was a touch of the eerie, with nothing moving with an engine but a few taxicabs and cars with special permits, for the change is a sharp increase in road accidents.

Accident Statistics

More than 2,000 foreigners—more than 2,000 foreigners—were involved in road accidents last year. More than 5,000 Swedes got into accidents while visiting countries with right-hand drive.

Nearly 15 million cars roll over Sweden's border every year and this figure is expected to double by the mid-1970s.

Police reported no incidents with all traffic stopped, but a bicyclist, practicing right-hand drive Friday, ran into a car and was killed.

Authorities fear more accidents when traffic resumes on the right but 8,000 policemen will be watching traffic while 150,000 volunteers are ready to guide pedestrians at 20,000 dangerous intersections.

First in Nation

Stockholm was first in the nation to be affected. The rest of the country's deadline for motor vehicle bans was 1 a.m. Sunday.

Then, at 5 a.m., it's strictly right-hand driving.

Sweden has 2 million cars—the highest ratio in Europe: one car for every four persons. It is

FBI Captures Fifth Man Sought for Bank Robbery at Greenfield

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The FBI says it has concluded its round-up of five men wanted in the \$22,000 robbery of the Bank of Greenfield July 26.

Harold E. Campbell, Jr., special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said Donald Roy Crisp, 22, was apprehended Friday in Craig, Colo. He was named Aug. 22 in an armed robbery charge.

Three men were seized earlier in Chicago, and a fourth was being held in Milwaukee.

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Miss Jan Swenson

Engagement Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Jan Elizabeth Swenson to Robert Loeffler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starkie L. Swenson, 234 Lake Shore Ave. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Loeffler, Sheboygan. Miss Swenson is employed by the First National Bank of Neenah. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Exchange Promises

MENASHA — Miss Mary Ann Kislewski and Larry Steckling were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kislewski, 1130 Lake Shore Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steckling, 149 N. Western Ave.

Mrs. James Bevers, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Kislewski, Miss Martha Lichtsinn, Mrs. Harold Kislewski and Miss Janice Dawns.

David Steckling, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Dennis Gerke, Nathan Page, Bruce Tews and David Christensen. Guests were seated by Harold Kislewski and Ronald Fird.

A reception was held at the Germania Hall.

The new Mrs. Steckling is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. Her husband is with George Banta Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., the newlyweds will reside in Neenah.



Zencski Photo

Mrs. Steckling

Speak Nuptial Vows

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Alice A. Burling and Michael G. Knoll at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Thomas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francini, 742 Roosevelt St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll, 837 Fifth St.

Miss Sally Ann Burling, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Nancy Knoll and Miss Diane Brown were bridesmaids.

Dennis Heegeman, Neenah, performed the duties of best man. Patrick Spaay and Robert Galza were groomsmen. Thomas Asman and Edward Birling seated guests.

A reception was held at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton. The bridegroom is employed



Zawacki Photo

Mrs. M. G. Knoll

by George Banta Co., Inc. After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in Menasha.

Repeat Nuptial Vows

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial promises were repeated by Miss Jeanne Ann Schuette and Anthony D. Hanson in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Matter officiated at the double ring wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Schuette, 800 W. 10th St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mondovi, and the late Anton Hanson.

Miss Cherie Calm, Madison, was maid of honor and Miss Ruth Schuette, bridesmaid. Acting as flower girls were

June Wedding Planned by Miss Steiner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner, 1125 E. Pershing St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Carlton C. Handschke. He is the son of Alfred Handschke, route 1, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Handschke.

Miss Steiner is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with Meyer Corp., Neenah.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding.



Miss Steiner

Wedding Ceremony Performed

Miss Bonnie Jean Loos became the bride of Robert Raymond Badura in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Robert Smith.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Loos, 1630 N. Gillett St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Badura, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thomas S. Timmers, Milwaukee, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Knox, Miss Christine Rudolf and Miss Diane Schaefer. Acting as flower girl was Miss Tracy Ann Badura.

Jeffrey Badura performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were Terry Welter, Richard Theisen and James Flynn. Guests were ushered by Craig Loos, Richard Donner and Robert Yach.

A reception was held at the American Legion Clubhouse. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Mount San Antonio Junior College, Walnut, Calif. She is employed by the Appleton State Bank. Her fiancé attends WSU-O.



Mrs. Robert Badura

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Henn and Dennis Allen Peebles. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henn, route 2, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peebles are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ronald Clauson, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Henn, Miss Diana Stilen, Miss Judith Meech, Miss Jo Ann Pomrenning, Miss Carol Peebles and Miss Linda Prusick. Miss Darlene Braun was flower girl.

Ronald Clauson, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by John Peebles and Thomas Henn. Allen Peebles was a junior attendant.

A reception was held at the Caroline Ballroom, Caroline.

The new Mrs. Peebles is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Foremost Dairies, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Trapp Photo

Mrs. D. A. Peebles

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B. Arlin Haig Photo

Mrs. William David Calkins

Miss Gilbert Bride

NEENAH — Miss Priscilla Gilbert became the bride of William David Calkins in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the single ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Gilbert, 209 N. Park Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Calkins, Peoria, Ill.

Miss Nancy Gilbert, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Shultz, Miss Julia Calkins and Miss Jaime Shipman.

Craig Kuchel, Peoria, Ill., performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Nicholas T. Gilbert Jr., Robert Clauss, Jerry Beltz, Alan Hainey, Michael Hall and John Valentine.

The couple was honored at a reception at North Shore Golf Club.

The new Mrs. Calkins is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Her husband is a senior at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will live in Columbia.

Repeat Nuptial Promises In Military Ceremony

Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Ward to Lt. (jg) Louis Winfield Stepler Jr. Louis W. Stepler, the bridegroom's father, performed the double ring military ceremony for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ward, 2615 N. Morrison St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Stepler, North Little Rock, Ark.

A friend of the bride, Miss Nancy Schroedl, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Sharon Stepler, Miss Jean Cannon and Miss Salli Landry. Miss Susan Morrow was a junior bridal aide.

Sherrill Stepler, North Little Rock, Ark., was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Peter Widness, Larry Zier,

Kenneth Mendel and Michael Yarnold, all lieutenants junior grade, and Peter Christensen and Gary Lanman, ensigns.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Church Fellowship hall immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. Stepler was graduated from Harding Christian College, Searcy, Ark., with a B.S. degree in mathematics. He is a member of Beta Phi Kappa.

North Chicago, Ill., will be the home of the newlyweds. The bridegroom is a lieutenant junior grade stationed with the Naval Reserves at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

Exchange Promises

MENASHA — St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Mrs. Karen L. Parker, 400 Walnut St., and Richard J. Van Lyssel, 2119 N. Erb St., Appleton. The Rev. Kenneth E. Walstrom performed the double ring rite.

Mrs. Donald Schucknecht, Hortonville, attended as matron of honor. Daniel Van Lyssel, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Jacqueline Jo Parker and James Joseph Parker were junior attendants.

David Van Lyssel and Glen Goodman seated guests.

A reception was held at Orihula Ballroom, Fremont.

The bridegroom is employed by Neenah-Menasha Motors Inc.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lyssel will reside in Menasha.

Afternoon Ceremony Performed

Miss Judith Ann Hoffmann became the bride of Terry Niel Tischauser in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Donald Van Cuyk. Kimberly, in a double ring rite performed by the Rev. Ellis E. Waggoner.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Hoffmann, 320 S. Victoria St., and the late Mr. Hoffmann. Mr. Tischauser is the son of Harry Tischauser, route 1, Shawano, and the late Mrs. Tischauser.

Mrs. Ben Raasch, Green Bay, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Wegner and Mrs. Richard Garbelman. Miss Lynn Van Cuyk was flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Ben Raasch, Green Bay. The bridegroom was also attended by Richard Dachelet and Donald Stein. Guests were seated by Carl Tischauser and Lawrence Van Cuyk. Patrick Timberlake was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the 41 Bowl.

The new Mrs. Tischauser is



Pechman Photo

Mrs. John M. Miller

Nuptial Vows Said

LITTLE CHUTE — Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the home of John Michael Miller and his bride, the former Miss Anne Van Offeren. The couple repeated marriage vows in a noon Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. LeRoy Smet officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Van Offeren, 506 E. Lincoln Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Miller, 702 E. North St., Appleton.

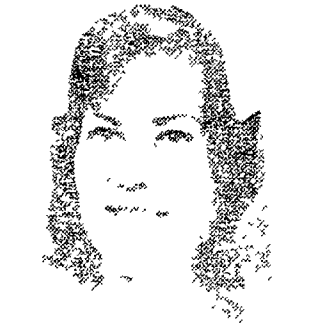
The bride chose a sister, Miss Mary T. Van Offeren, as maid of honor. Miss Susan Sheffer was bridesmaid and Miss Gretchen Van Offeren, junior bridesmaid.

A friend of the bridegroom, Arthur Noble, Milwaukee, performed duties of best man. Richard Weisgerber and Theodore Calmes were groomsmen. Guests were seated by William Van Offeren Jr. and Richard Miller Jr.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Club, Kaukauna.

The new Mrs. Miller attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and received her B.S. degree in nursing from Alverno College, Milwaukee. She has been on the nursing staff at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center and was graduated with a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a graduate student in City Planning at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ter and was graduated with a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a graduate student in City Planning at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Larson

Marry in Double Ring Ceremony

KIMBERLY — Miss Ann Wildenberg became the bride of Robert Larson at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wildenberg, 1033 E. Maes Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Larson, 332 Fifth St., Neenah.

Miss Marie Schetz, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Carl Melchior Jr. was bridesmaid.

Daniel Kieler, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Carl Melchior Jr., David Lichhauser, Richard Larson and Steven Larson were ushers.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Larson are students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Madison.



Kemp Photo

Mrs. R. L. Moore



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BY GLORA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Many women are unaware of the benefits they are entitled to as widows of veterans," says Francis D. Heesakker, explaining his duties as Outagamie County Veterans Service Officer. "My job is to inform veterans and their families of aid available to them under federal and state programs."

The benefits a veteran or his widow may receive vary with the circumstances and needs of a particular situation. Sometimes a veteran may qualify for both programs. Or, federal or state programs may help solve his problem.

"We handle a variety of cases in this office," Mr. Heesakker explains. "The work varies from counseling to referring cases to headquarters in Milwaukee or the state office in Madison. We may be asked to help a widow apply for a burial allotment for her deceased veteran husband or inform a survivor of a serviceman killed in Vietnam

of possible benefits available through this office."

Categories Vary

Eligibility requirements, like the benefits available, fall into different categories.

The two main programs administered through the County Veterans Service Office, located at the Court House, are sponsored by the federal and state governments.

On the national level, funds approved and allocated by Congress are dispensed through local agencies by the Veterans Administration, an independent agency since 1930.

Veterans of both World Wars and the Korean Conflict are eligible for federal benefits if they also meet the need requirement. Under a Veterans Readjustment Bill, effective last year, anyone who has served in the Armed Forces since Jan. 1, 1955, may qualify for similar benefits, with the exception of burial allowances and pension provisions.

Bill Proposed

Legislation passed by both Houses of Congress on Aug. 4 and now awaiting the Presidential signature, would extend the burial and pension benefits not provided in the 1966 bill. Veterans who have served since 1955 to the present, however, are eligible for compensation, and hospital and education benefits, according to Mr. Heesakker.

Compensation is given to veterans for a service connected disability. Pension can be claimed by a veteran with a non-service disability in financial need.

"Many widows have the mistaken idea that they will draw the same pension their husbands did," the service officer explains. "However, the amount of pension a widow receives depends on other income she has and her personal financial need. For instance, if her husband drew \$80 a month pension, she will not receive that same amount. If she makes under \$600 a year she receives \$64 pension. If her income is between \$600 and \$1,200 a year, she is given \$48 a month from the veterans service. The higher her income bracket the lower her pension. If she has an income over \$1,800 she receives no pension."

Widow's Pension

A widow qualifying for veteran's pension is given funds for herself and each child under 18 years of age or between the ages of 18 and 23

while attending school. Allotments are given to each disabled child, regardless of age. If a widow doesn't meet the low income requirements herself, her children can receive pension benefits up to \$1,800 a year.

"The only time such a child wouldn't receive aid is if he had a trust fund in his name exceeding \$1,800 income each year, or if he received direct insurance proceeds," Mr. Heesakker says. "These cases are very rare."

A widow who remarries loses her pension, although her children retain theirs even though they may be adopted. The stepchildren of a veteran qualifying for pension, living in his household at the time of his death, likewise are eligible for pension benefits.

Tell Requirements

To claim pension now, widows must have been married five years to a pensioned veteran if the couple had no children and one year if there were children.

An entirely different aid program is available to women whose husbands have been killed in action. Widows receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation until their death or they remarry. Their children receive such compensation until they are 18 years old or have completed school. Thus, under the War Orphans Benefits program, a six-month-old child whose father was killed in action in Vietnam can look forward to a college education or three years of post high school training paid for by the veterans service.

Other than the War Orphans Benefits, educational allotments apply only to the veteran himself. Under this program a veteran may receive one month educational eligibility for each month spent in service with a maximum of 36 months. Currently a single veteran receives \$100 a month to continue his schooling. Men with one dependent receive \$125 a month and those with two or more dependents are paid \$150 a month while fulltime students. The rates are adjusted proportionately for part-time students.

New Proposal

A provision in the new veterans bill proposed by Congress would increase the monthly allotments to \$150 for a single person; \$155 for one dependent and \$175 for two dependents, plus \$10 for each additional dependent.

vided under a servicemen's group policy which a member of the Armed Forces may voluntarily join while on active duty. After he is discharged he may elect to drop the policy or convert it on an individual basis with a commercial company.

"A word of caution is needed here, however," continues Mr. Heesakker. "A veteran should remember to keep his beneficiary up-to-date to avoid an unpleasant situation later. The life insurance proceeds are paid to the last beneficiary listed."

For example, a young serviceman may list as his beneficiary a girlfriend with whom he has a temporary relationship. Later he marries someone else and forgets to change his insurance policy. Embarrassment and heartache may result at his death when the girlfriend receives the proceeds and the wife is left with children to support and rear alone.

Certificates of eligibility for GI loans, also are processed through Mr. Heesakker's office. To qualify, a veteran must have served 180 days and must find a lender willing to loan him the money for housing or business purposes at an interest rate of six per cent or under.

The Veterans Administration guarantees the lender 60 per cent of the amount the veteran wishes to borrow. The maximum guarantee is \$7,500. Only a veteran or the widow of a veteran who died in service or from a service connected disability may apply for GI loans.

Under Wisconsin statutes, every county must have a veterans service office to handle benefits offered under state programs. Most county officers also help co-ordinate federal programs offered by the Veterans Administration.

State Program

"Because not all of the 50 states have special programs for veterans, not many people are acquainted with benefits offered by Wisconsin," Mr. Heesakker points out. "The state allotments are intended to add to federal benefits and not replace them. Sometimes a veteran or his family may not qualify for federal aid but is eligible for state assistance."

The eligibility requirements and benefits differ between federal and state programs.

There are more specific eligibility requirements for state benefits, but there are also more grants and loans available than under the federal program, according to Mr. Heesakker. An applicant must have been a Wisconsin resident at the time he entered military service or a state resident for 10 years before the time of application. The need for such assistance must also be shown.

Service Dates

A veteran must have served within specific dates to qualify for state aid. Veterans of the Spanish American War, the two World Wars and the Korean Conflict are eligible as are persons who have received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal in service areas designated by the state. Servicemen awarded the Vietnam Service Medal since July 4, 1965, and National Guardsmen called to active duty in 1961 also may qualify.

Under state statute, an unmarried widow may apply for the same grants and loans her husband was eligible for before his death, providing the need for such assistance exists. She may also claim benefits for each dependent child. If she remarries, assistance is continued only for each dependent child.

Make Grants

The state program includes medical grants for needy veterans or dependents for emergency medical treatment and hospitalization, and dependency grants for disabled veterans. Reimbursement of fees and book costs may be made when a needy veteran has satisfactorily completed part-time classwork or correspondence courses from the University of Wisconsin, extension divisions, state colleges or vocational schools.

Low interest loans are available for business improvements and minor repairs and educational purposes. Up to \$2,000 may be borrowed at a rate of two per cent. Need must be shown for such a loan. Low interest housing loans also are available.

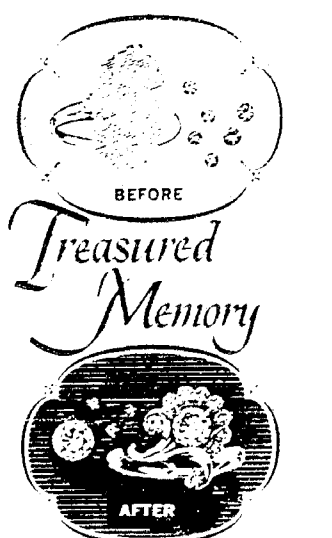
Applications Increase

"We have a higher influx of applications now," comments Mr. Heesakker. "I think the increase is due to a number of factors. The veterans of the world wars are getting older. There are more deaths and



Francis D. Heesakker, Outagamie County Veterans Service Officer, helps co-ordinate federal and state benefits available to needy veterans and their families and informs them of assistance programs they may be eligible for. His office, located on the first floor of the Court House,

handles a variety of jobs, including counseling, referrals for hospitalization and recommendations for low interest rate loans. Above, he talks with a woman who has inquired about veterans benefits and eligibility requirements. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Memories of Israel Emerge as Study in Contrasts, and People

September 3 1957

Sunday Post Crescent C 5

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Memories tumble over one another as a dozen different impressions of Israel struggle for dominance. To Muriel Shiff home from Israel now for several weeks the trip is still filled with a sense of drama and history of contrasts and of warmth. It overflowed with every sight and experience she could take in.

She recalls almost running down the halls of the Hadassah Medical Center with notebooks in hand taking copious notes for the women in her own Hadassah chapter who help support the institution. She remembers the courage of soldiers and the grief of mothers. She thrills at having met the president and prime minister of Israel and in Spain Ambassador and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke.

Not Easy To Do

Trying to sort out memories is not as easy as sorting out conveniences for a scrapbook. That latter task was finished last week just before the Shiff son Michael arrived home from six weeks in Israel as part of a Bar Mitzvah pilgrimage. He brought his own stack of mementoes and recollections all of which will soon become part of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiff 1121 E. Glendale Ave. were in Israel for 16 days traveling as part of the Young Leadership Mission to view the war. Sponsored by United Jewish Appeal in helping immigrants from all over the world adjust to the economic and social life of the country. Israel is unique in that it accepts all who wish to go there including the aged, maimed and deficient. Citizenship is bestowed on arrival by the simple act of registration.

It was the most exciting of times to visit the ancient but vital land. Mrs. Shiff says although no one expected when arrangements were made that the country would have just completed a successful six-day war when travel time arrived. The situation was such as to create many additional impressions to be sorted and assimilated. Now she says she's ready to go again. The first time she saw all the highlights. Now she wants to get into the streets and see what it's really like. Until she does that she has acquired some impressions partly born of the times but also basic to the country itself.

On the war:

No one talks about it. Danger and preparedness have become in 19 years a way of life. It's not at all unusual for

farmers to be shot in their fields.

During the fighting there were no men behind the lines. Each bore arms while the women took over manning radarscopes. All Israeli men go into service at 18 for 21 1/2 years and remain in the reserves until age 49. Officers must be paratroopers and the training keeps them trim.

The willingness to battle was evident in one instance where 60 walking wounded were being transferred from a hospital to the King David Hotel. When they arrived only 20 of the group remained. The rest had rejoined their fighting units.

Jerusalem was 95 per cent defended by reserves. No one expected battle would take place in the city.

Of 1,000 treated at the Hadassah Medical Center only 11 died. None of those treated for eye injuries will lose their sight.

Those who ran to the Walling Wall when they learned it had been regained were sickened to find themselves stepping over the bodies of fallen soldiers. They erected monuments there in the streets and many have become permanent markers. Two mothers each lost three sons in six days.

Everyone took part in the war — boys, girls, fathers. Mothers feeling left out set up canteens at every crossroads feeding all troops who came by. The mothers are estimated to have spent \$52,000 of their own in six days to feed the soldiers. The boys wrote home to their mothers. Please no more cake.

On family life

Homes are very small and there are few single family dwellings. Furnishings are far from elaborate but books and paintings abound. The Israelis are gracious hosts but their idea of an American breakfast is slightly unusual. Served besides the usual orange and grapefruit juice are tomatoes, cucumbers, herring, two or three cheeses besides eggs, rolls and coffee.

There are no time payments in Israel. As a result homes lack luxuries. A washing machine would cost about \$400, a new car about \$11,000. Food produced at home is reasonably priced.

Young refugee couples have their rent paid by United Jewish Appeal until they can undertake their own support.

Kibbutz life

The kibbutz is a total way of life much like the old American western. Everyone pools resources and defends each other. People here are real pioneers.

The first kibbutz is 63 years old built on land retrieved from desert and swamp. There is irrigation everywhere and growth is lush. People have not yet started to farm the good lands. They figure they can do that anytime. Instead they make farmland where none exists.

Younger people and their families live on a kibbutz with some second generations now in that kind of community life. Each family has its own quarters although the children all live together. They see their parents regularly but their total care is entrusted to trained people.



The President of Israel, Zalman Shazar, met and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiff on their recent trip to Israel. The couple, part of the Young Leadership Mission from all over America who toured the country, also met Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, and Teddy Tolleck, mayor of Jerusalem.

At first the government tried to mix immigrant living in a kibbutz but they found that the various cultures couldn't get along. By placing the school in the center with various cultures located around it, parents are able to retain their cultures but the children in school together learn to accept one another. In one generation the youngsters will have lost their animosity and the various cultures will live without ghetto reparations.

On the country

In traveling about one has the feeling of being batted back and forth through a time machine. From the burial place of Abraham on goes to places where cities are being erected on sand dunes with museums and concert halls rising in modern dimension. In newly acquired areas women are totally shrouded in black but even Arab children are dressed in western style.

Old Jerusalem is unbelievable crowded, smelly, cracked with antiquity. But in New Jerusalem the buildings and sanitation are modern and clean. Old Jerusalem since the war has water available 24 hours a day. Before it

could be had only twice a week. Compulsory education is now enforced there.

Education of adults is being attempted too with newspaper advertising of safe diving instructions for Arabs who have cars. Camps are set up for Arab and Israeli children with equal numbers of each for the chance to penetrate each other's hearts and see how they beat.

On the economy

Israel exports two million eggs a month. During the Christmas season the country exports flowers to France and England. Incoming items are highly taxed — an effort to make the country as self-sustaining as possible.

On immigrants

Even the aged are given work to do. The old are not allowed to think they came there to die. They make a variety of saleable crafts including exquisite Oriental rugs. One woman of 70 learned to speak Hebrew while doing crafts and became so proficient she's now writing poetry.

Mrs. Shiff told of the invitation extended members of the Young Leadership mission by the Dukes in Madrid. Mrs. Duke wore a hostess gown of

heavy quilted orange summer fabric. She is tall and statuesque and the white room set off her beauty to perfection. The Ambassador was in a white coat. His shoes were patent leather. During the party at the embassy Mrs. Shiff and conversation was informal — a discussion of the recovery of the atom bomb accidentally dropped off the Spanish coast and the booming economy of Spain.

The red carpet was rolled out three times a day. Mr. Shiff says. Names they had only heard before became real people — warm, smiling and gracious.

But there is more there beneath the surface and if she goes again she'll look for the Israel that doesn't show the first time.

Meeting Note

STEPHENSVILLE — The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Elmer Knutson will be hostess.

GREENVILLE — Election of officers is planned when the South Greeneville Grange meets at 8 p.m. Friday.

Meeting Notes

DAI BOY — The American Legion Post 264 Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Grob and Mr. William Rohe will be hostesses.

St. Joseph Missionary Society has scheduled a 1 p.m. potluck luncheon Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Mr. William East will be chairman of the event.

The Appleton Vocational School Homemaker's board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Vocational School.

The Chas. O. Bach Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. H.R. Ludwig, 2225 N. Appleton St. to elect new officers. Mrs. Fred Andrus will have charge. A birthday lunch will be served.

The Golden Age Club will meet for a 6:30 p.m. Thursday potluck supper at Jefferson School. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Dessert and coffee will be provided. Dancing and cards are planned.

Appleton Toastmaster International Chapter 131 will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Elk Club. Robert DuZak will preside. Interested persons have been invited to attend.

Greeneville Women's Relief Corps have scheduled a noon luncheon Thursday at KP Hall. New members will be initiated after the meal.

The Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Oddfellow Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Constance Capron, Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mr. Herman Meyer and Mrs. Anna Brockman.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mr. Ben Parthie will be hostess when the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

GREENVILLE — Miss Nora Leitzke will be hostess to the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical Lutheran Brethren Churches, Greenville and Center at 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Milton Holm will speak on Christian Decision Making.

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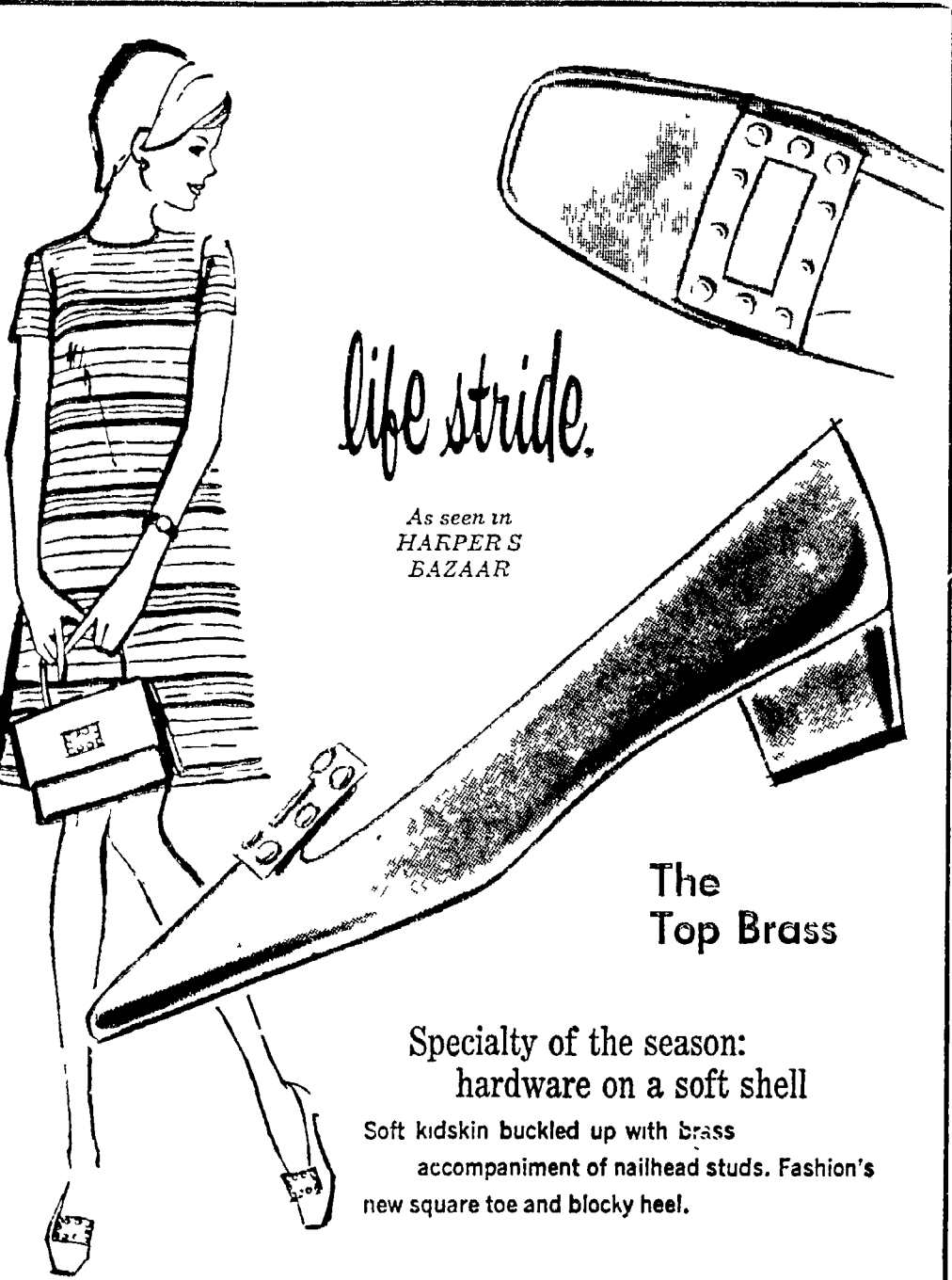
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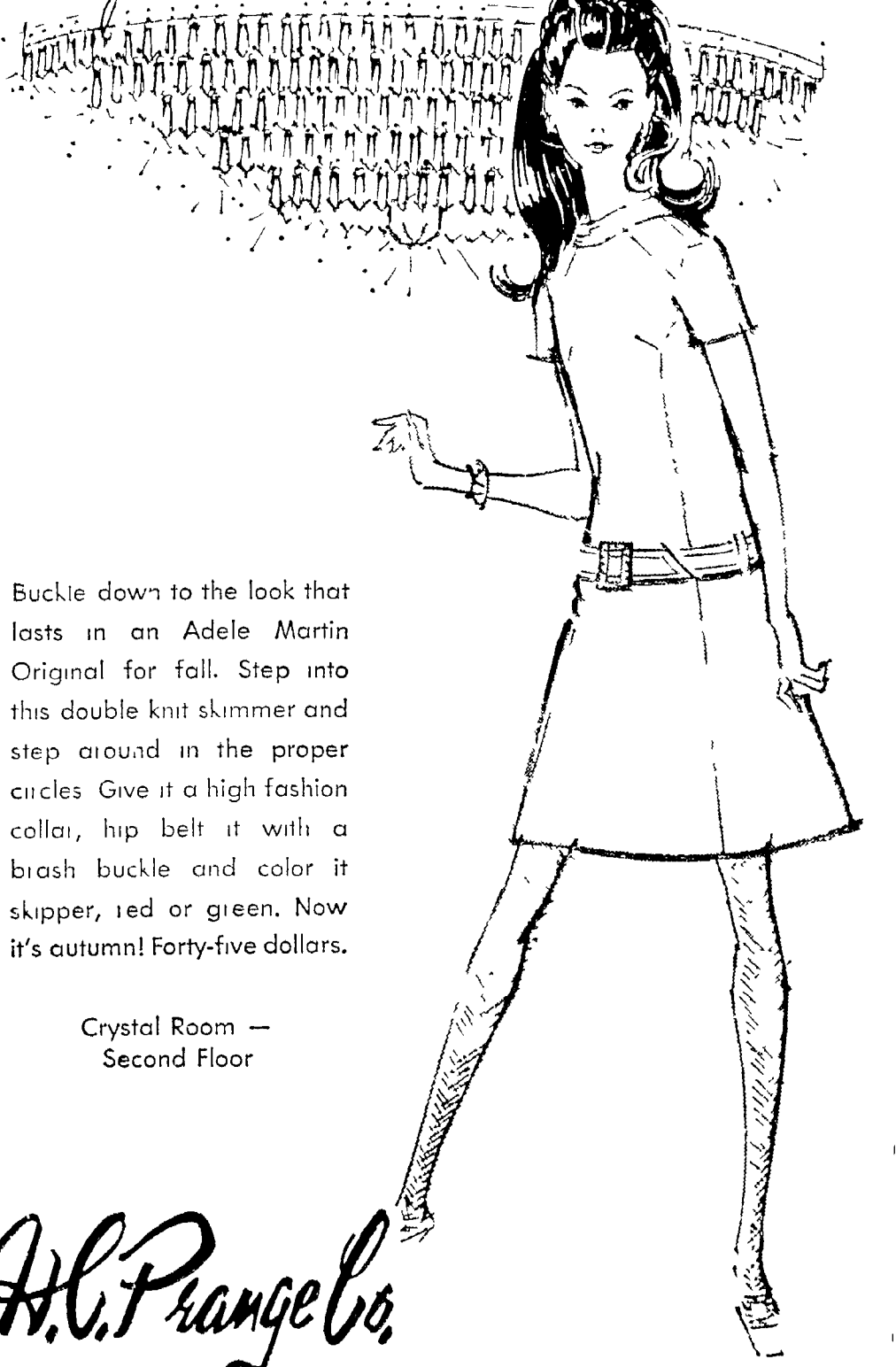
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Lingerie — Second Floor

Split Level Home With Contemporary Design

BY ANDY LANG

Redwood siding, white brick and an outdoor deck give the front of this split level an interesting and attractive contemporary appearance.

Through modest in over-all dimensions—51 feet by 53 feet—it contains four bedrooms plus a den which can double as a fifth bedroom, a family room, a formal dining room, a separate

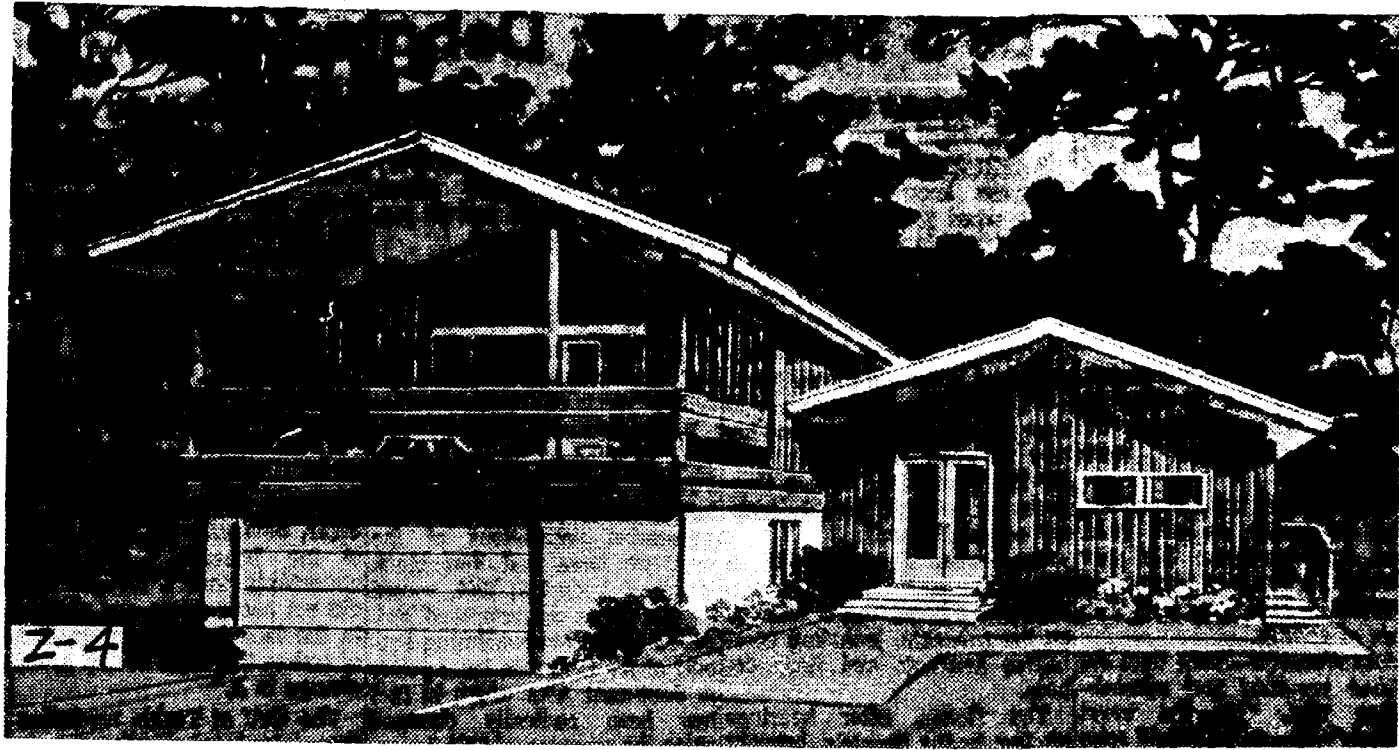
Design Z-4 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, four bedrooms, two baths and a large entry foyer on the main levels, totaling 1920 square feet of habitable area. The bonus, typical of a split level house, is the lower level, which has a family room, den and two-car garage, plus several storage areas. There are upper and lower patios at the rear of the house, plus a covered terrace, with an outdoor deck at the front — plenty of space for a family that likes to spend a lot of time outdoors.

informal dinette, a living room and a kitchen. Architect Samuel Paul has provided excellent traffic circulation on the three levels.

A spacious feeling prevails throughout due to the vistas and large areas of glass. Entering the front door, one gets an immediate view extending from the entry area through the length of the living room with its fireplace and beyond to the rear patio and garden which the living room overlooks through its large glass wall. This luxurious living room has a cathedral ceiling with exposed wooden beams, in addition to the cheerful corner fireplace of red brick. Adjacent to the living room is the formal dining room, which is adjoined by a covered terrace that can be screened in if desired for pleasant outdoor dining. A barbecue is conveniently nearby on an uncovered portion of the terrace.

Out of sight of the more formal areas, but easily reached from them, is the efficiently-planned kitchen with all modern appliances. A spacious dinette is included for informal family meals. A separate service entry leads into this part of the house, and an oversized two-car garage.

Up half a flight of naturally-lit stairs from the entry is the space for a workshop or storage place along an entire wall. large bedrooms, three of which lead to outdoor decks and have cross-ventilation.

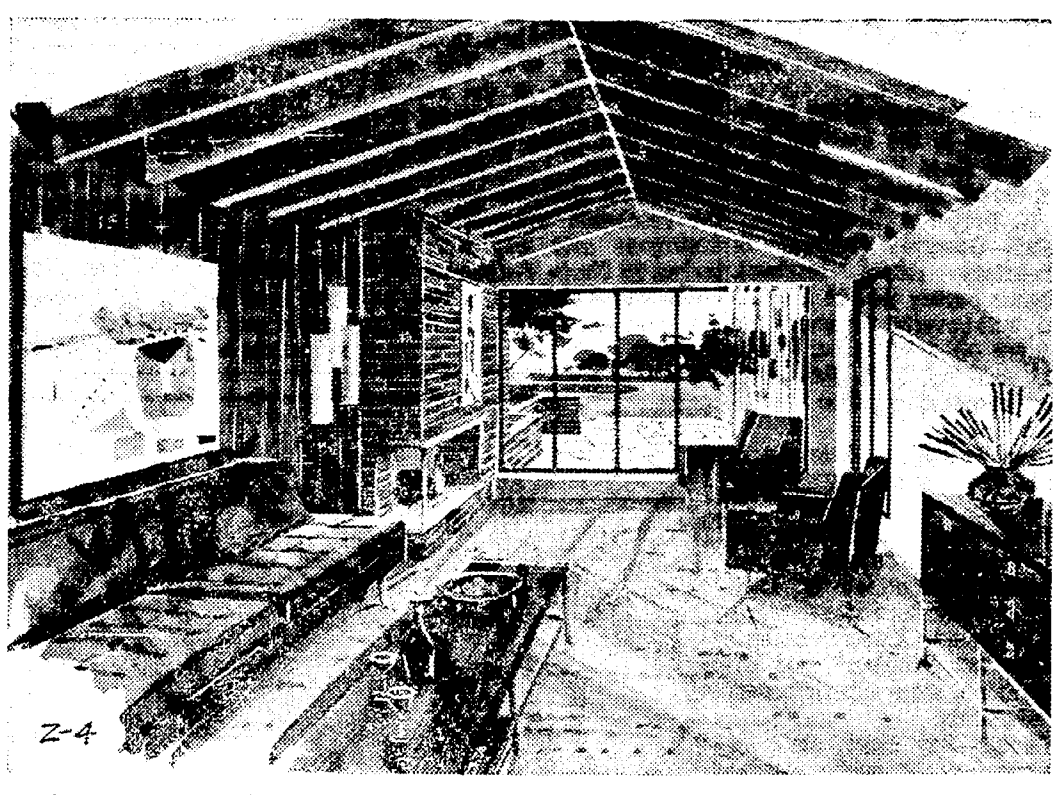


Contemporary Lines Dominate the exterior of this split level, with redwood siding, white brick, an outdoor deck, large glass areas and a crisp roof design

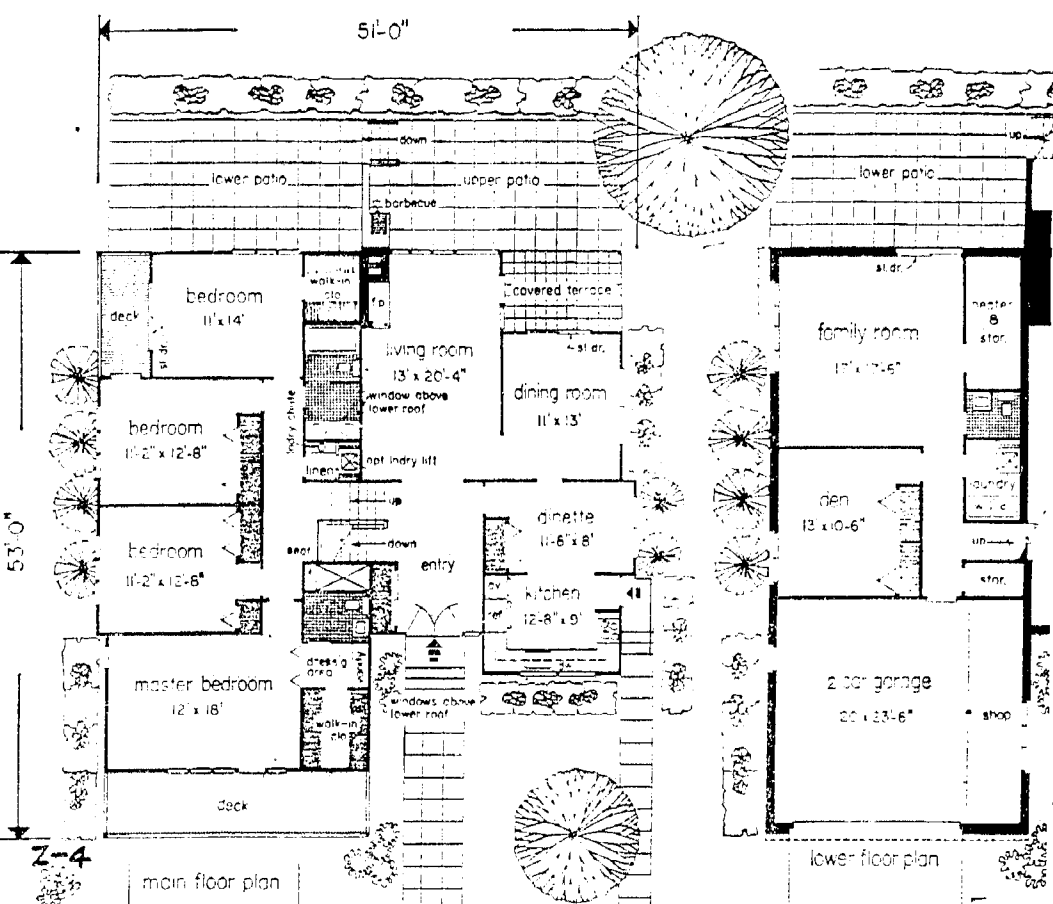
At the front of this upper level is the master bedroom suite, with a special dressing area, a large walk-in closet and a private bath with stall shower. An exposed-beam cathedral ceiling, large glass area and big outdoor deck provide additional touches of luxury. Two of the three remaining bedrooms share another outdoor deck toward the rear of the house. All four bedrooms have ample closet space.

The main bath, convenient to the all bedrooms, is compartmented with two lavatories and a tub with shower. A large linen room, with a laundry chute, is adjacent to this bathroom. The laundry chute may therefore open from the bath as well as from the linen room if desired. Space is provided for an additional convenient to make life yet more delightful for the family — a laundry lift to transport freshly-cleaned items from the laundry room below.

One-half flight down from the main entry under the bedroom wing of this split level, are the family room, which opens onto



An Unusual Living Room is featured in this week's house. Coming into the entry hall, one can see directly through the beamed-ceiling, fireplaced living room to the patio and barbecue at the rear of the house.



The Floor Plans Show a good example of a split level with excellent traffic circulation. The living room, dining room, dinette, kitchen and patio are on the street level, with four bedrooms on the upper level and a family room, den and garage on the lower level.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

WAUPACA — Emmaus Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judy Rae Dittmann and Harold William Barker Jr. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Theodore C. Predohl.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Dittmann, Pine River. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Barker, Weyauwega, and the late Mr. Barker.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Anderson, Milwaukee. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye Eastman, Miss Ann Kneuppel and Mrs. Jack Laevendecker. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Sandra Loehrke.

William Barker, Baton Rouge, La., performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were Mark Dittmann, Thomas Kriese and Richard Birkholz. Guests were seated by Robert Barker and Stephen Timm. Acting as junior male attendant was Brent Dittmann.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Club Orihula, Fremont. After honeymooning at Niagara Falls, they will reside in Menasha.

The bride, who attended Spencerian College, Milwaukee, is employed as a secretary by Kools Brothers Inc., Menasha. Her husband attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.



Miss Van Heuklon April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

An April 20 wedding is planned by Miss Norma Jean Van Heuklon and Kenneth Edward Sanderfoot. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Heuklon, 814 E. Harrison St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderfoot, 313 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Miss Van Heuklon is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiance is with Elm Tree Bakery.

Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

SEYMOUR — Miss Susan Melville Miller and Charles James Mayer exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. John Arens performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miller, 250 Mill St. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Mayer, Wauwatosa, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose Miss Sally M. Miller, her sister, as maid of honor. Miss Diane Mayer was bridesmaid.

Thomas F. O'Meara II attended as best man. John G. Sery was groomsman. E. James Bergman and Michael Alberti seated guests.

Miss Debbie Brouwer was flower girl and Kevin Brouwer, ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church hall.

The new Mrs. Mayer is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she is majoring in art education. Her husband, who attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is a senior at UW-M, where he is majoring in theater. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, theatrical honorary society.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and Colorado, the newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.

vision, London, England, and with an architectural firm in New Zealand.

Both Miss Derrickson and her fiance are associated with Vincent Kling & Associates, Architects, in Philadelphia.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 7 at Unitarian Church, Philadelphia.

Fraser Photo

Mrs. C. J. Mayer

R. K. Anderson

To Marry in

Pennsylvania

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Derrickson, Philadelphia, Pa., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to R. Kris Anderson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Anderson, 819 Jean St.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Oklahoma State University and has worked with the Greater London Council Architectural Di-

vision, London, England, and with an architectural firm in New Zealand.

Both Miss Derrickson and her fiance are associated with Vincent Kling & Associates, Architects, in Philadelphia.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 7 at Unitarian Church, Philadelphia.

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Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

HILBERT — Miss Linda Schmitt and David L. Kieso exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John. The Rev. Linus Steckbauer officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt, route 2, Hilbert, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kieso, route 1, Menasha.

Mrs. William Liethen, Appleton, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Daniel Gillis, Mrs. Randolph Schmitt and Miss Jean

Stahl were bridesmaids.

Charles Loderbauer, route 1, Menasha, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Terrence Schmitt, Paul Loderbauer and Randolph Schmitt. Guests were seated by Roger Schmitt and Raymond Halbach.

Junior attendants were Miss Teresa Gillis and Douglas Schmitt.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The bridegroom is employed by Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to

northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Sherwood.

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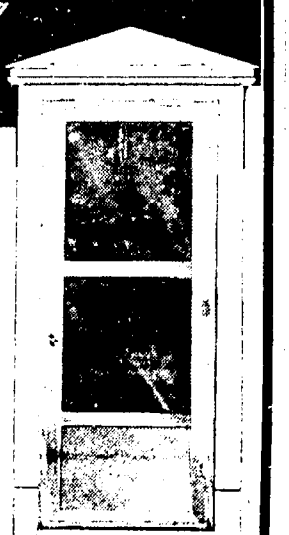
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Lack of Qualified Teachers Chronic National Problem

By HAL COOPER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The approach of the new school year found the chronic shortage of qualified teachers worse than ever in many parts of the United States, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

In some states the situation was worsened by mass resignations or threats of resignations to enforce demands for higher wages.

As in the past, school officials cited better salaries in business and industry, and the military draft, as prime reasons for the shortage. But a summer of urban rioting introduced another factor: Widespread refusal by teachers to work in slum schools.

The Chicago public school system, for example, had 700 teaching vacancies near the end of August. "We don't have a teacher shortage—only a shortage of teachers willing to work full time where they are needed," said Dr. Louise Dieterle, director of teaching recruitment for the Chicago Board of Education. "By that I mean the inner city schools, particularly in the heavily Negro areas on the West Side."

Forrest E. Orebaugh, personnel director of the Cincinnati school system, reported a similar situation. "The riots are a problem," Orebaugh said. "It's the same in all the large cities. Teachers tend to go to the smaller cities and suburbs where there are fewer disadvantaged children and more stable conditions."

Dr. Franklin S. Berry, superintendent of schools in Syracuse, N.Y., said "the recruiting problem is the toughest in the so-called inner city schools and I suspect the recent disturbances haven't helped."

At the beginning of the last week of August, Detroit was still looking for 530 teachers.

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compared with a shortage of 500 at the same stage of 1966. "Teachers aren't being trained fast enough," said a Department of Education official. "Business and industry still can't pay more than beginning teacher salaries." Detroit's beginning salary is \$6,400. Of Michigan's 500-odd school districts, 158 had failed to reach contracts with teachers seeking higher wages. "It is largely a financial problem," said Dr. Dane P. Whitmer, school superintendent of Pontiac. "Both sides want to do what's right but the money is not available."

New York City, where schools are to open Sept. 11, faces a threat of mass resignations by 56,724 teachers who demand more money and better working conditions.

Mayor John Lindsay appointed a mediation panel on Aug. 12 and set Sept. 1 as the target date for a settlement.

Dr. Frederick C. McLaughlin, director of the New York City Public Education Association, accused the United Federation of an AFL-CIO union, of "using cliff-hanging techniques in reaching contract agreements."

Salaries at Issue

Some school officials predicted the teachers would hold out for at least as big a pay raise as New York firemen and policemen recently won. This worked out at \$1,375 a man, plus fringe benefits, over 27 months.

The city's beginning teacher salary is \$5,400. The board of education has offered to raise this to \$6,200.

Maryland school systems reported a late August shortage of 3,000 teachers, mainly in mathematics, science and languages, fields which require specialized preparation.

"We've got phys-ed, history and English teachers running out of our ears," said one Maryland official. "But those who prepare for teaching in math and science can often get better paying jobs in industry."

Many school systems have been forced to hire teachers who are not fully qualified.

"For this fall we hired about 200 new teachers with provisional credentials in addition to 1,200 regular credential teachers," said Charles L. Huddleston, supervisor of elementary education in Los Angeles.

Teacher Training

Provisional teachers normally have not had regular teacher training or experience. This past spring we went to over 200 out-of-state schools to find teachers."

The Kansas State Board of Education approved the issuance of one-year teaching certificates to college graduates who do not meet all state requirements. George Simpson, educational assistant to Gov. Robert Docking, said the state had 694 public school and 29 parochial school vacancies on Aug. 17, the largest number since 1946.

Simpson said the teaching shortage was general in neighboring states, with Missouri needing to fill 1,600 vacancies as of Aug. 1 and Oklahoma reporting 600 to 700.

Georgia had 951 vacancies on Aug. 1, but a spokesman for the state Department of Education said there would be no lowering of teaching requirements. Schools with teaching vacancies would simply have to form larger classes, he said.

On Aug. 23, approximately 3,000 members of the Florida Education Association met in a football stadium at Orlando, and a majority pledged to resign on Sept. 5, when most of Florida's schools open. They seek improvement of a \$5,200 starting salary.

Half Resigned

The first showdown came in Pinellas County, where the schools opened last Wednesday. About half of the 3,500 teachers in the county submitted resignations.

An American Federation of Teachers local in East St. Louis, Ill., urged its members to boycott the opening of schools there Wednesday in a dispute over wage demands. Only 51 of 107 high school teachers reported for duty.

Illinois law prohibits strikes by teachers, but the union, which claims to represent 700 of the 800 East St. Louis teachers, says they resigned en masse last June. School officials claim the resignations were not valid.

A mid-August survey by the Minnesota State Department for Education disclosed that 900 of only 29 reported that they had 43,000 teaching jobs were still full teaching staffs. Vacancies vacant. F. E. Heineman, director of teacher placement, called the shortage the state's worst in history.

"A few years ago," said a Minnesota school official, "we listed our vacancies with the state Education Department and the college placement bureaus, then sat back and waited. Now if we hear of a good prospect we go out and track him down."

More Vacancies

The middle of August found Connecticut with 425 teaching vacancies, compared with 422 last year. A spokesman for the state Education Department noted that a compulsory kindergarten law goes into effect next year. About 30 towns and cities will have to open kindergartens, and this likely will produce a real scramble for teachers.

The situation in some other areas:

Indiana—About 990 vacancies, approximately half as many as last year, when standards for teaching certificates were stricter.

Vermont—128 vacancies, twice as many as last year. State has recruited 500 new teachers by granting emergency certificates requiring only two years of college.

Massachusetts—More than 300 unfilled teaching and administrative jobs. "It's the worst year we've ever had," said John F. McGrail, spokesman for the state Education Department's Bureau of Placement.

California—Nearly half the state's school districts have requested state authorization to hire one or more teachers without full credentials.

Maine—Shortage of 460 teachers. "This is the toughest I've run into since World War II," said School District Supt. Stanley W. Wright of Windham.

Utah—General shortage of elementary school teachers. "Higher paying jobs in the federal anti-poverty program are drawing off a lot of our teachers," said Dr. T. H. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction.

New Hampshire—Shortage of up to 400. For the second year, state is granting emergency certification to candidates for elementary school jobs.

Alabama—Shortage of 1,000. "It's awfully hard to get teachers to come to Alabama because of our low salaries," said Ernest Stone, state superintendent of education.

Illinois—Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, said more than 3,000 classrooms would be without teachers at the start of the new term.

Ohio—In a sampling of 88 county education offices and 109 city and village school districts, Education disclosed that they had 43,000 teaching jobs were still full teaching staffs. Vacancies totaled 1,573.

Texas—Placement service of the State Teachers Association lists 2,000 vacancies. Only four lists mathematics teachers registered for the 198 vacancies in their field.

Sen. Fulbright Regrets Role as LBJ'S Salesman; Debate Limited

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Congress know what it was doing when it adopted the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which critics call an unofficial declaration of war and a blank check for escalation in Vietnam?

President Johnson insists Congress did know—or should have. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, who says he has come to regret his role as chief Senate salesman for the resolution, argues Congress accepted it "largely without consideration."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff figures the Senate spent 8 hours and 40 minutes on the measure, including committee hearings and floor debate.

The House, after hearings since the summer of 1964, in defending the resolution and his actions under it, President Johnson said at an Aug. 18 news conference: "I believe that every congressman there knew what the resolution said. And that resolution authorized the President and expressed his willingness to go along with the president in doing whatever was necessary to deter aggression."

However, in an outbreak of debate over the resolution, Fulbright said that in the light of Rusk according to a censored version of the testimony made public last year, warned that

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright, then on excellent terms with Johnson, supported the measure in the face of questions from worried senators.

Although Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach insisted at a recent hearing that Fulbright had "made it clear as it could be what the congress was committing itself to" Fulbright retorted:

Great Change

"I not only didn't make it clear, obviously it wasn't clear to me, because I did make great dismay on a situation in statements that I thought this did not contemplate any change in the then existing policy, and of course there has been a great change in it."

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution was introduced in the Senate Aug. 5, 1964, one day after reports of the second incident between North Vietnamese PT boats and U.S. destroyers—and after Johnson had ordered retaliatory air strikes against North Vietnamese targets.

The next day Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed a joint meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees on the resolution.

Rusk according to a censored version of the testimony made public last year, warned that

"We can't now say what the future is going to hold in Southeast Asia, because the other side is making its own decisions."

And McNamara outlined the first steps of what was eventually to be a massive buildup of the U.S. military force in and around South Vietnam, including the movement of interceptor and fighter bomber aircraft into South Vietnam and Thailand.

When the resolution came up for action Fulbright faced many questions from uneasy senators.

A former Marine, Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., recalling Pacific said "I would look with a great dismay on a situation involving the landing of large land armies on the continent of Asia. Is there anything in the resolution which would authorize or recommend or approve the landing of large American armies in Vietnam or in China?"

"This is the last thing we would want to do," Fulbright replied. "However, the language of the resolution would not prevent it."

Land Divisions

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., wanted to know if the resolution would authorize the President to land divisions in a "direct military assault on North Vietnam."

To this, Fulbright replied "I do not know what the limits are. I personally feel that it would be very unwise under any circumstances to put a large land army on the Asian continent."



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4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity, aptness, believability, and clarity.
5. All winners will be notified personally or by mail by October 1, 1967.
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Film 'Oedipus the King' Has Some Rough Going

Youthful Producer Faces Censors, War, Earthquakes to Start Classic

By BOB THOMAS
ATHENS (AP) — The filming of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" almost became a personal Greek tragedy for producer Michael Luke. But by sheer doggedness he managed a happy ending.

The production recently finished shooting in the third century B.C. amphitheater at Dodoni and in the bleak surrounding countryside. It was no small achievement for Luke, who had to overcome revolution, war, earthquake and the fickle nature of American movie companies.

British-born Luke, a youthful 42, is a veteran of the European movie - television world. His brother Peter produced the much-acclaimed "Hamlet at Elsinore," filmed in the actual locale of the Shakespearean play. Michael Luke became intrigued with doing "Oedipus" in an actual Greek theater with the same star and director, Christopher Plummer and Philip Saville.

Plot Questionable
One can imagine the reaction of the movie bigwig as he learns the plot: "You mean it's about some guy who kills his father and marries his mother? Forget it, kid."

Yet Luke was able to stir interest, and CBS agreed to back the project, reserving the television rights after it had played in theaters.

"Then CBS backed out in January," the producer related. "Fortunately Paramount came in on the deal and pumped more money into the picture. We had Irene Pappas set and the promise of Peter Finch. We already had five or six British technicians in Athens April 21 and was taken off with other passengers at gunpoint."

Star Backs Out
Irene Pappas backed out of the film, declaring she would be shot if she returned to her native Greece. Paramount insisted on filming with Pappas in Sicily. But the schedule would have negated Luke's commitment with Orson Welles, so he let Paramount withdraw.

"Now I was truly up a pole because if I delayed any longer I would lose Plummer, who had a date at Expo '67," said the producer. "The Arab-Israel war made matters worse, since film companies wouldn't be able to get insurance."
Only eight days away from

when production had to begin, Luke decided to go where the film companies wheel and deal: the Cannes Film Festival. With three days, he had three offers. He accepted one from Jay Kanter of Universal.

Just before the film makers left London, they read of severe earthquakes in the region of Greece where they were to shoot. They departed anyway.

Finally Underway
After such beginnings, the actual filming proceeded with amazing ease. The only hazard was Orson Welles' arrival—10 days late. Said Luke: "He gave no reason, and I wasn't bold enough to ask."

"Oedipus the King," adapted from a new translation by British poet Paul Roche, was shot in six weeks at a cost of \$525,000.



The Distortion Is on Purpose, showing Conrad Rooks portraying himself as the central figure in the semi-autobiographical movie "Chappaqua." The film centers on the years Rooks spent as an alcoholic and drug addict. The scene here depicts him trying to escape from his dissolute life. (AP Wirephoto)

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Brin, Menasha — (through Monday) Hawaii at 1:30 and 8 p.m.
Neenah — (through Monday) Gnome Mobile, Africa, Texas-Style, continuous from 1 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (through Monday) Monkeys Go Home at 1:30 and 7:30.
41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) The Dirty Dozen; Penelope. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Penelope, The Dirty Dozen. Shows start at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The Professionals; Torn Curtain. Shows start at dusk.
Raulf, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) In the Heat of the Night at 1:40, 6:30 and 9:15. Once Before I Die at 3:35 and 7:20.
Time, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) Two for the Road at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Special Events
Calumet County Fair — (through Monday) At Chilton fairgrounds. Horse pulling contest this morning. Ozark Stampede, featuring Johnny Rivers, afternoon and evening performances today. (Sunday) Stock Car races in afternoon.
William Tell Festival — (today and Monday) At New Glarus. William Tell drama at 1 p.m. today in German and 1 p.m. Monday in English. Special children's program a day.
Peninsula Players — (tonight) end of season with comedy Barefoot in the Park, 7:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

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ABT	10.12	+0.01	100	JPY	125.00	+0.12	100
ABX	10.12	+0.01	100	KAL	125.00	+0.12	100
ABY	10.12	+0.01	100	LIN	125.00	+0.12	100
ABZ	10.12	+0.01	100	MAR	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	NAT	125.00	+0.12	100
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AB4	10.12	+0.01	100	SEA	125.00	+0.12	100
AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	SWA	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	TAM	125.00	+0.12	100
AB7	10.12	+0.01	100	WAL	125.00	+0.12	100
AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WAT	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WEL	125.00	+0.12	100
AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WES	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	WIS	125.00	+0.12	100
AB2	10.12	+0.01	100	WIT	125.00	+0.12	100
AB3	10.12	+0.01	100	WIX	125.00	+0.12	100
AB4	10.12	+0.01	100	WIZ	125.00	+0.12	100
AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	WJA	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	WJB	125.00	+0.12	100
AB7	10.12	+0.01	100	WJC	125.00	+0.12	100
AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WJD	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WJE	125.00	+0.12	100
AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WJF	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	WJG	125.00	+0.12	100
AB2	10.12	+0.01	100	WJH	125.00	+0.12	100
AB3	10.12	+0.01	100	WJI	125.00	+0.12	100
AB4	10.12	+0.01	100	WJJ	125.00	+0.12	100
AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	WJK	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	WJL	125.00	+0.12	100
AB7	10.12	+0.01	100	WJM	125.00	+0.12	100
AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WJN	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WJO	125.00	+0.12	100
AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WJP	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	WJQ	125.00	+0.12	100
AB2	10.12	+0.01	100	WJR	125.00	+0.12	100
AB3	10.12	+0.01	100	WJS	125.00	+0.12	100
AB4	10.12	+0.01	100	WJT	125.00	+0.12	100
AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	WJU	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	WJV	125.00	+0.12	100
AB7	10.12	+0.01	100	WJW	125.00	+0.12	100
AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WJX	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WJY	125.00	+0.12	100
AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WJZ	125.00	+0.12	100

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	125.00	+0.12	100
INTL	125.00	+0.12	100
JPY	125.00	+0.12	100
KAL	125.00	+0.12	100
LIN	125.00	+0.12	100
MAR	125.00	+0.12	100
NAT	125.00	+0.12	100
ORF	125.00	+0.12	100
PAC	125.00	+0.12	100
SEA	125.00	+0.12	100
SWA	125.00	+0.12	100
TAM	125.00	+0.12	100
WAL	125.00	+0.12	100
WAT	125.00	+0.12	100
WEL	125.00	+0.12	100
WES	125.00	+0.12	100
WIS	125.00	+0.12	100
WIT	125.00	+0.12	100
WIX	125.00	+0.12	100
WIZ	125.00	+0.12	100
WJA	125.00	+0.12	100
WJB	125.00	+0.12	100
WJC	125.00	+0.12	100

Week's 10 American Leaders

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	125.00	+0.12	100
INTL	125.00	+0.12	100
JPY	125.00	+0.12	100
KAL	125.00	+0.12	100
LIN	125.00	+0.12	100
MAR	125.00	+0.12	100
NAT	125.00	+0.12	100
ORF	125.00	+0.12	100
PAC	125.00	+0.12	100
SEA	125.00	+0.12	100
SWA	125.00	+0.12	100
TAM	125.00	+0.12	100
WAL	125.00	+0.12	100
WAT	125.00	+0.12	100
WEL	125.00	+0.12	100
WES	125.00	+0.12	100
WIS	125.00	+0.12	100
WIT	125.00	+0.12	100
WIX	125.00	+0.12	100
WIZ	125.00	+0.12	100
WJA	125.00	+0.12	100
WJB	125.00	+0.12	100
WJC	125.00	+0.12	100

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
ABC	10.12	+0.01	100	IBM	125.00	+0.12	100
ABR	10.12	+0.01	100	INTL	125.00	+0.12	100
ABT	10.12	+0.01	100	JPY	125.00	+0.12	100
ABX	10.12	+0.01	100	KAL	125.00	+0.12	100
ABY	10.12	+0.01	100	LIN	125.00	+0.12	100
ABZ	10.12	+0.01	100	MAR	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	NAT	125.00	+0.12	100
AB2	10.12	+0.01	100	ORF	125.00	+0.12	100
AB3	10.12	+0.01	100	PAC	125.00	+0.12	100
AB4	10.12	+0.01	100	SEA	125.00	+0.12	100
AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	SWA	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	TAM	125.00	+0.12	100
AB7	10.12	+0.01	100	WAL	125.00	+0.12	100
AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WAT	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WEL	125.00	+0.12	100
AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WES	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	WIS	125.00	+0.12	100
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AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WJF	125.00	+0.12	100
AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	WJG	125.00	+0.12	100
AB2	10.12	+0.01	100	WJH	125.00	+0.12	100
AB3	10.12	+0.01	100	WJI	125.00	+0.12	100
AB4	10.12	+0.01	100	WJJ	125.00	+0.12	100
AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	WJK	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	WJL	125.00	+0.12	100
AB7	10.12	+0.01	100	WJM	125.00	+0.12	100
AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WJN	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WJO	125.00	+0.12	100
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AB1	10.12	+0.01	100	WJQ	125.00	+0.12	100
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AB5	10.12	+0.01	100	WJU	125.00	+0.12	100
AB6	10.12	+0.01	100	WJV	125.00	+0.12	100
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AB8	10.12	+0.01	100	WJX	125.00	+0.12	100
AB9	10.12	+0.01	100	WJY	125.00	+0.12	100
AB0	10.12	+0.01	100	WJZ	125.00	+0.12	100

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Clifford E. Vincent

Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	16 675 695
Week ago	18 747 853
Year ago	11 278 420
Jan 1 to date	712 081 440
1964 to date	515 648 675
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	\$9 134 000
Week ago	\$9 923 000
Year ago	\$7 943 000

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Cotton Fades, Yields to Machine

By JOHN PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — The cabin in the cotton never was a palace, but it was at least a home. And the cotton was at least a living, if a poor one, for sharecropper families.

Now, mostly, the cabins are empty—the people gone to live in urban hovels. Those who remain—who used to work through the long growing season—now wonder where tomorrow's pay and tomorrow's food are coming from.

The victims are poor whites and Negroes of the Mississippi Delta, mostly Negroes if only because Negroes predominate in these six million acres of lush flatlands that sprawl over 18 counties. They are caught between two ways of life, sharecropping and industrialization, the one dying and the other emerging. And while they cannot hold onto the one, they have not yet got a grip on the other.

In the vast cotton fields that once supported thousands of seasonal laborers, machines and chemicals now do in 35 hours what used to take 160 man-hours. Tractors, six-row plows and cultivators and huge cotton-picking machines have virtually eliminated man-and-mule farming.

Cotton itself is now challenged as the Delta's big-money crop as more and more acreage goes to soybeans—a crop that is even more easily mechanized than cotton. Machines can work a 200-acre soybean crop from start to finish, with only one man to run them.

Tight Scrub — "It's been a tight scrub for us. I'll tell you for sure," says Earl Leopard, 49, white, who drives a tractor when he can get

work. Like thousands of field laborers, Leopard is a victim of the mechanics of modern farming, which simply doesn't need many men.

But men are needed in the manufacturing plants sprouting up in the Delta. Since 1956, the number of plants has jumped from 36 to 125, and yet, according to an official of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, "We still have a shortage of competent labor here. I know there are a lot of people there (in rural areas), but whether they don't know to come in or not I just don't know."

Another commission official, Clarence L. Morris of Greenville, says the commission is urging manufacturers to break down complex plant jobs into simpler tasks that relatively untrained workers can handle.

"Instead of screening them out, they need to screen them in," says Morris. "The idea is to reach out and find these people."

Leopard can be found with his wife and seven children in a tin-walled house beside a dusty man-hours. Tractors, six-row

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Both Earl Leopard, left, and Mrs. Carrie Brown and two-year-old daughter Kitty, right, are victims of the Mississippi

Delta's overall modernization programs in machines and chemicals. (APN Photo)

Spears, one of five members of the state's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Board, notes that "Some of that labor displaced itself and made us go to machinery. Right after World War II there was a general exodus to the metropolitan areas."

Another board member, Loren Hawkins, white, agrees and feels that the Delta's local business is going to have them. He says he hasn't had a sharecropper since the early 1950s.

A Negro farmer, George W. Smith, of the Delta Council, says, "There is no dearth of jobs. There's plenty of jobs." Sam Smith, of Greenville, who employs more than 500 persons in the U.S. Gypsum Co. insula-

tion and hardboard plant there, Delta to assure economic stability to almost all. Morris says that out of recent survey of a district containing 7,500 people, 1,810 said they would be interested in industrial jobs.

Says Nance, "I think we're going to whip the thing, but I believe if we would emphasize more technical training in our schools we could qualify more."

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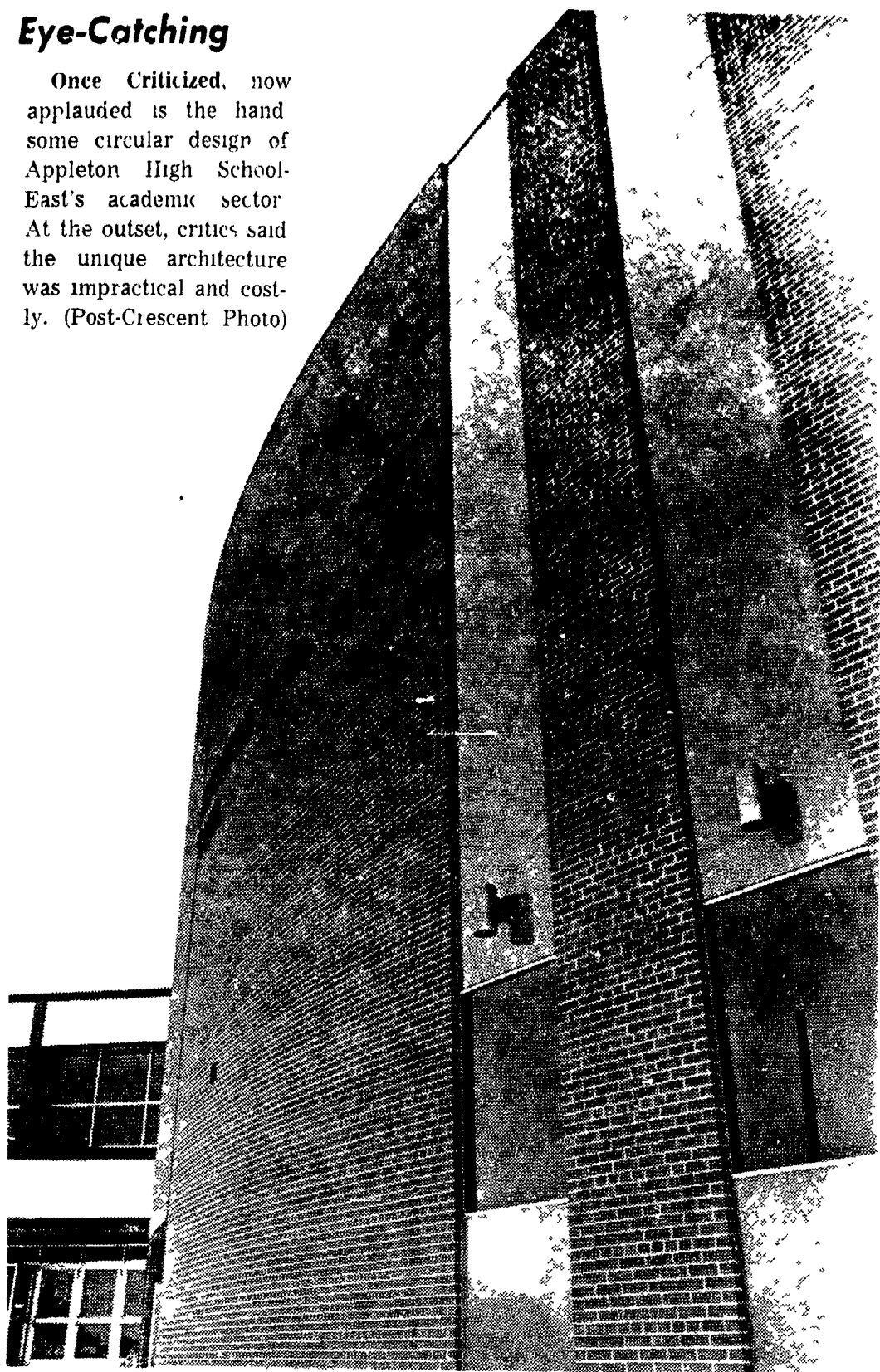
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Once Criticized, now applauded is the hand some circular design of Appleton High School-East's academic sector. At the outset, critics said the unique architecture was impractical and costly. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Workmen Mingle With Students

New School Not Quite Ready But Classes Start Tuesday

Workmen will be mingling with students for a while at Appleton High School-East after the \$5.2 million institution opens its doors Tuesday. Major work remains to be done on the physical education section of the uniquely-shaped structure and on preparing the 30-acre campus but generally the circular academic section is ready. Students of the new public senior high school toured the building last week and the imaginative architectural de signs employed by Raymond LeVe and Associates were evident. Decorative tile forms patterns in the wall of the commons area near the doors of the three-story academic area. Indirect lighting in the hallways blends with colored lockers. Color is varied throughout the building as is design. Flexibility keynote s class rooms, as most desks or chairs are movable and arrangements easily can be changed by the teacher. Several rooms also have movable partitions between

Marathon Ends Friday

De Molay Lads Play Sheephead 150 Hours

Nine decks of cards nearly a dozen cases of soda untold amounts of potato chips, corn curls, pretzels and ham burgers plus 21 boys with obliging parents and a point to prove add up to 150 hours of sheephead. The cards, soda and snacks were wielded by members of the John F. Rose Chapter of De Molay in a card playing marathon that began at 6 p.m. Aug. 26 and ended at midnight Friday. Marathons are a pet pas



Kenneth Frye Shows the concentration needed for a good game of sheephead. The John F. Rose De Molay chapter's 150-hour marathon may have been a little bit of foolishness, but the game was a serious one. Ken was one of 21 boys who participated in the event which began at 6 p.m. Aug. 26 and ended at midnight Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

them allowing them to become one large classroom if desired. 'We'll be challenged to find the best use for the facilities,' Stanley Ore, East principal, said. Scaffolding dominated the future auditorium Friday, but the facility's 750 seats will soon occupy the space Ore told a visitor. He also pointed out a little theatre. 26 Classrooms The academic area will have 26 classrooms — four language one reading three home economic eight science nine English six business education two art and 14 music practice rooms. A fan-shaped industrial arts wing includes large shops for the study of electronics and electricity, drafting, wood and metal work, power mechanics and printing. Physical education facilities form a section of AHS East's building which is scheduled to be done by Jan. 1, 1968. They include an Olympic size swimming pool and a large gymnasium. Balcony stations in the gym are planned to be used until the floor is ready, hopefully by East's first basketball game. A football field, bleachers and asphalt track stand ready out side for the first athletes to bear the name Patriots. Four stairways connect the first and second floors of the school with three between the second and third. Elevator for Handicapped An elevator has been installed for handicapped students who will have a special instruction room. Teachers have been busy during the week reading their rooms for classes. Some will have to get along for a time

Turn to Page 3 Col. 4

Water Must Meet Standards

Tests Delay Lake Projects

Community lakes are becoming more popular in the Fox Valley, but state officials warn that delays which several projects have suffered may be repeated in other cases unless better planning is used. Federal funds have been held up in helping Bonduel, Manawa and Iola to help pay for their swimming lakes under the Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) program. The delay stems from State Board of Health tests on water samples before the lakes can be approved. LAWCON rules require such approval. Officials of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Division of Conservation, Department of Natural Resources, told The Post-Crescent that consultation with health officials before the

Elected Officials Uneasy Negotiators

Cities Pool Bargaining Data

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LAKE DELTON — One fact stood out clearly as city officials met here late last week to discuss union bargaining. It was that most administrators particularly elected office holders — are uneasy in their roles as negotiators with labor unions. The two-day conference attracted 25 officials representing 19 Wisconsin cities. One of their first acts was to agree to exclude the press from the sessions. One reason they gave was that information to be discussed included data that will be brought up when the same officials meet across the bargaining tables from city employee union representatives in

coming weeks. It was feared they said that premature publication of the data might weaken the cities' bargaining positions. Another source of the official uneasiness is the newness of the situation. Employees of departments in municipal government have formed bargaining organizations only in recent years largely after the way was opened through legislation and court rulings. Lacked Information Most of the officials who were interviewed here also said they felt they were at a disadvantage compared to employee union representatives due to a shortage of information. The reason most participants

in the conference gave for attending was to glean information from their counterparts in other cities. Most came away expressing satisfaction that they had accomplished this. But there emerged a third reason for the unwillingness of the group to permit press coverage of the event — and possibly a partial explanation why few cities open their negotiating sessions to the public. While some cities including Appleton and Oshkosh — employ full-time personnel directors to act as bargaining representatives for City Hall and to deal with day-to-day employee relations matters, the bulk of the officials present periodically must run for re-election. And as one administrator

commented in a corridor conversation, an official responsible for regularly dealing with employee unions will never be the most popular guy around. One of the handful of professional personnel men in the group gave a sympathetic description of the position in which an elected official may find himself. Protect Taxpayers Somehow, he explained, elected officials must protect what they consider to be the taxpayers' best interests yet avoid antagonizing the labor representatives whose voice could influence the reactions of union

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

R. G. Lyneis
New Fox Cities
Editor of P-C

Replaces R. A. Haase
Who Will Move to
Oshkosh Newspaper
Richard G. Lyneis today was named Fox Cities editor of The Post-Crescent by Editor John B. Torinus. Lyneis, who has worked in various positions with the newspaper since Jan. 1, 1961, suc

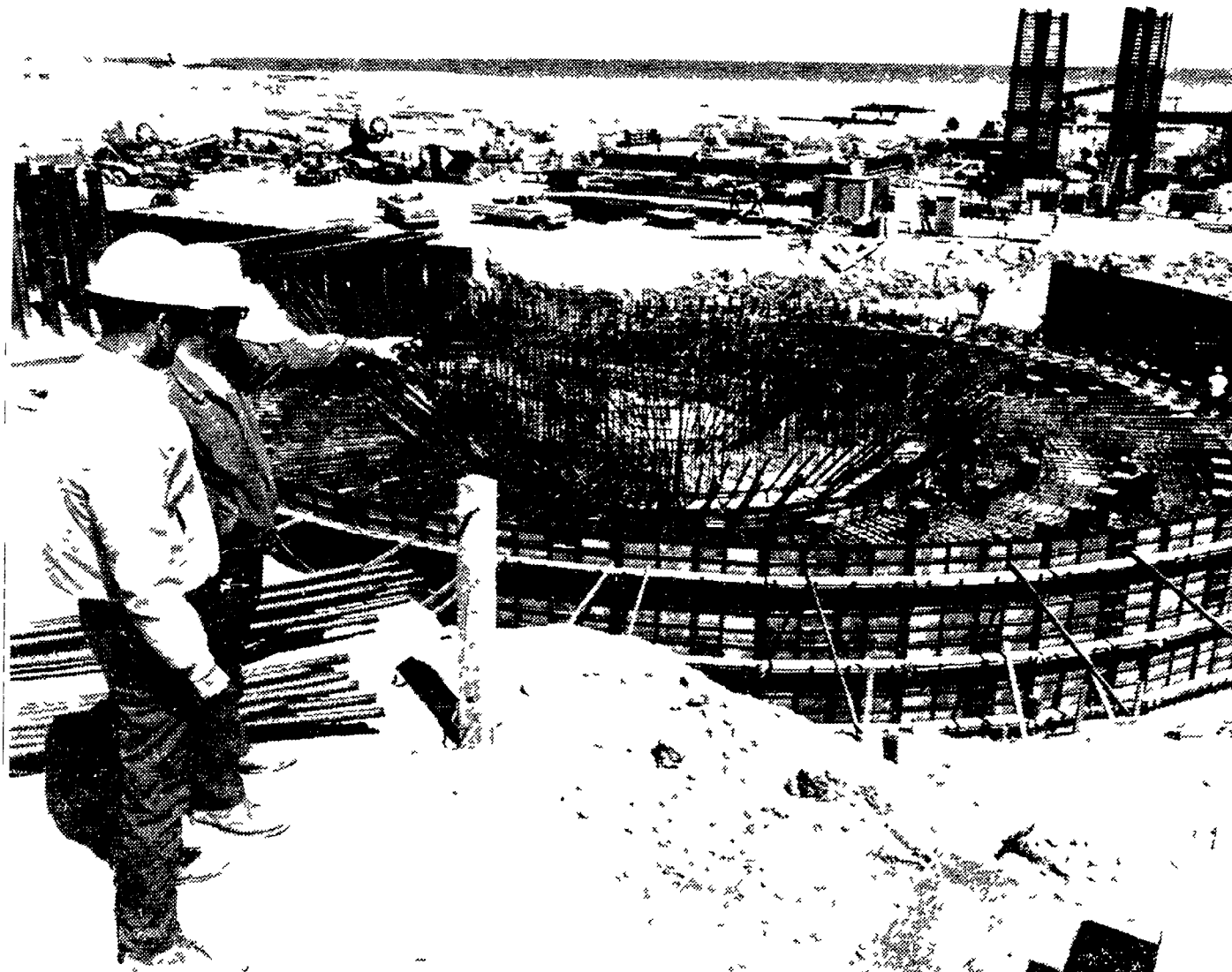


ceeds Randolph A. Haase, who left The Post-Crescent to take a position as managing editor with a new Miles Kimball newspaper in Oshkosh. In his new post, Lyneis will supervise writing and news editing for the Fox Cities edition of The Post-Crescent. Lyneis was in the first group of 17 newspapermen from throughout the United States who were awarded Ford Foundation Professional Journalism Fellowships at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Lyneis was awarded a certificate from Stanford last December for successfully completing the study course in business, government, politics and law. Worked at Fond du Lac Lyneis 32 began his career in journalism in June of 1954 when he became a reporter for the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter. He left the Fond du Lac paper in 1955 to join the public relations department of Kiekhaefer Corp. in 1955 and stayed there until January of 1958. After leaving Kiekhaefer, Ly

Turn to Page 3 Col. 6

Hospital Halls
Frequented
By Prowler

A prowler has been reported in the corridors and grounds of St. Elizabeth Hospital during the past 10 days. Charles Paul, assistant administrator, told police Saturday the prowler has been confronted by four nurses and seen by several nuns. All have given the same description of the man. Paul told police that when the prowler is confronted in the halls and elevators he will turn and walk into the dark areas of the hospital. His flashlight has been seen shining in various areas of the grounds. He makes his appearances between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. according to the report.



Anthony Karpfinger, site representative of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and Don Meoli of Westinghouse Electric Corp., check progress of the reactor containment base mate at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant Two Creeks. The first major concrete pour—800 cubic yards—was completed here recently. The concrete slab is about 9 feet thick and 120 feet in diameter. The photo also shows placing of reinforcement steel form work and tops of steel pilings. Pillars in the background are reinforcing steel for turbine generator foundation. The 454,000 kilowatt nuclear plant is scheduled for operation in 1970. Westinghouse is building the nuclear plant for Wisconsin Michigan Bechtel Corp. is engineering constructor of the plant.

But Protestants Must Accept Pope's Infallibility

Priest Sees Church Unity in Diversity

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Protestants could unite under the Roman Catholic Church and yet retain their heritage, a leading liberal Catholic theologian feels. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Murray, who was in Appleton last week to participate in a dialogue at the state pastors' school of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches, explains that one way to Christian unity may be not necessarily uniformity, but instead diversity under the Pope. This would be accomplished through various Protestant traditions forming rites. A rite in the Roman Catholic Church is a group of followers who may use a different language or liturgy but acknowledge Papal supremacy. Patriarch Governs Rites are governed by a patriarch and have some autonomy in practice and discipline. The Byzantine rite for instance includes married priests. Most of the rites today are formed by Christians with Eastern or Greek background compared to the Western or Latin Church which includes the Protestant and Roman branches. In my Father's house are many mansions, Msgr. Murray said, adding that this quotation from Scripture is applicable also to the Roman Catholic Church of today. The big problem is whether Protestants are prepared to admit the Church is infallible, he said. Much Is Possible He forcefully told his Protestant listeners that much was possible in the ecumenical movement if they would participate. Never do separately what you can do together, he said. Don't point out the other person's defects. In ecumenical conversation emphasize the positive. Of necessity, love of neighbor must be conjoined with the love of God, the consultant for Vatican Council II noted. Vatican Council Needed The former vice-chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston feels a united Church may be possible before Judgment Day comes. But he warns the Church could fall upon evil times before this occurs.

He also agrees with Cardinal Leon-Joseph Suenen, who said recently that a third Vatican council will be necessary in the near future. The monsignor said the germinal seed of Vatican II must be allowed to produce. Will you be willing to come? he asked the Protestant pastors. And will we be willing to open our arms? I hope so. Msgr. Murray feels unity between the Catholic and the Eastern Orthodox faiths is near and formal acknowledgment of this may come after only a few more years of dialogue. Discuss Celibacy Discussion of the possibility of optional celibacy for clergy, the former seminarian rector said it could be approved at a Vatican III. If the majority favors it, I suppose it will come, the priest said. Canon Law should be a help rather than a hindrance, he added, explaining the celibacy of priests is a Church practice rather than a part of doctrine. Monasticism in the Protestant Church seems to be growing, Father Murray said. This is always a vocation that will appeal to a few, he continued. Some Episcopalians, plus a few Evangelicals and Lutherans in Europe, have become monks or nuns. Similar Emphasis The monsignor noted that religious communities, even those formed by Protestants, tend to emphasize the Virgin Mary. Extreme veneration of the mother of Christ has been a wrong exercise of personal piety, Msgr. Murray said. But he sees a more moderate position possible now that the doctrine of Mary has been set within the framework of the doctrine of the Church by Vatican II. He feels this difference of opinion can be solved as can others, so that we will be one.



Msgr. Edward Murray

Bond Issue to Decide Problems Caused By Kimberly's Rising School Population

\$1.5 Million Figure to Go Before Voters in District Referendum

BY ED VANBERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — School district residents will vote Oct. 10 on a \$1.5 million bond issue to ap-

proved, the funds will be used to provide classrooms for a rapidly increasing school population.

A study of school enrollment figures shows the district has 2,758 pupils in public elementary schools this year.

In 1969 Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School will send all seventh and eighth graders to the public school. It is estimated this transfer will bring enrollment to 2,968. At present these grades participate in a shared-time program at the public school, but are not included in enrollment figures.

Increases Expected

Public school elementary enrollment is expected to hit 3,298 by 1972 and 3,500 by 1974. Each year the number of pupils transferring from parochial to public school increases and if the trend continues current plans for housing future students could affect the overall building program, school officials say.

The bond issue referendum, city officials say, will help solve the problem for several years unless unforeseen increases in enrollments develop. A major portion of the bond money is earmarked for a new west side elementary school, which has an estimated cost of \$900,000.

Another \$260,000 would be utilized for an 11-room addition to Janssen Elementary School, Combined Locks. The addition will be at the north side of the existing building, providing a court and will include eight classrooms, an instructional materials center, art room and music room. It is hoped the addition could be completed for use for a portion of the 68-69 school year.

A total of \$7,500 is included in the proposed bond issue for land purchase. Also included is \$125,000 for equipping and site development at both schools. Architect fees for the two projects are estimated at \$75,000 and legal fees at \$7,500.

Schutte-Phillips-Mochon, designers of the Little Chute Public High School, have been designated as architects for the new school and school addition.

The west side elementary school is to be constructed on 5.35 acres in the Kuborn plat area. It is south of Kimberly Avenue, east of the ravine and north of Third Street. The building will be designed to take advantage of the landscaping, one-half of the structure to be a multi-story building.

Proposed Design

The proposed school will incorporate 63,000 square feet and would be designed for kindergarten through sixth grade. Two special education rooms, a 4,800 square foot multi-purpose room and a 6,000 square foot instructional materials center will be included.

The latter is an expanded library facility in which educational aids such as film strips, audio-visual equipment, overhead projectors and other mod-

Search for Pair Lost on Winnebago

Calumet County authorities were searching Lake Winnebago around the High Cliff State Park area late Saturday night for a 22-year-old Appleton man and his friend from Peoria, Ill.

Authorities said Walter Mantel, 1929 N. Division St., and Robert Walter left from Lower Cliff area by boat early Saturday afternoon and were apparently heading for the mar-house and reception for all time at High Cliff State Park.

Authorities said the pair were in a 16-foot boat with a 35-horsepower motor. It is believed faculty members are scheduled the craft either had engine trouble or ran out of gas.

Conservation Department will welcome new staff members organized a search party to locate the stranded craft.

ern teaching equipment is the entire amount would have to be housed in a central location. The school would accommodate 660 pupils from first through sixth grade, 150 in kindergarten and a limited number in the special education rooms. The number is limited as a teacher can only handle a small group effectively.

Teaching Areas

The school will be designed into teaching areas, to make it possible for the utilization of master teachers, paraprofessionals and a secretary in given teaching areas. It is hoped this will help reduce instruction cost without hindering the learning process of the pupils.

Overall design will permit individualized instruction where each pupil can be developed to his fullest potential, according to Ray Hamann, school superintendent. "This has been tried at many schools throughout the country and been proven very successful," Hamann said.

He expressed hope this individualized instruction could be introduced into the entire district elementary system. If the bond is approved, work on the new west side elementary building is expected to start in the spring and be completed for the 1969-70 school year.

Pupil Transfers

Opening this school would permit pupil transfers from the lower grades presently attending classes in Kimberly High School. This will open additional high school rooms to meet the increasing enrollment in the upper grades.

The \$120,000 remaining of the bond issue would be used to purchase the village hall which was approved at the annual meeting. If funds are not made available through the bond issue,

The village hall, adjacent to the elementary school parking area, would serve a variety of purposes. A portion of the building would be utilized for hot lunches, the garage would house school district vehicles, offices would be utilized by school officials and much of the building would be used for badly needed storage for maintenance equipment and supplies.

A board of education conference room in the existing school was recently converted into a classroom. New quarters could be in the village hall. Proximity of the structure would also make the building suitable for other school activities.

Assemblyman Helped Draft Measure

Steinhilber Ideas Evident in Juvenile Code

OSHKOSH — A good deal of Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber's philosophy shows in the proposed new state children's code, especially in the parts that let judges "order parents to behave as parents."

Steinhilber, who helped draft the new code, believes in the new informal procedure of imposing obligations on the parents when their children show up in juvenile court.

Juvenile Judge James G. Sarres, says however, that he would find little use for such an "informal" procedure.

Can Penalize Parents
For some time the Winnebago County judge has used a two-part formal hearing which



City Officials From Kaukauna were in Madison recently to sign a \$375,000 water department bond issue with the money to be used to repay the electric utility for improvement funds borrowed over the years. Payment of the loan now

puts the debt in the proper department. From left are Norbert Rhinerson, manager of the electric and water utility, Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, and Mayor Gilbert Anderson. Interest rate for the bond issue was 4.51 per cent net.

Neenah Youth Hurt in Car, Cycle Accident

NEENAH — A 15-year-old motorcyclist suffered a fractured right leg and abrasions and was listed in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after a collision with a car about 2:15 p.m., Saturday.

According to Winnebago County Police, Fred J. Stratton, 1437 Deerwood Drive, was heading south on Green Bay Road when an eastbound car on North Street collided with the borrowed motorcycle he was riding. The driver of the car was identified as Norman C. Van Elzen, 22, 127 First Street, Menasha.

receive having committed the same offense.

Judge Sarres, while generally approving the code revisions, takes issue with the amendment that will automatically waive juvenile traffic offenders from his jurisdiction into adult traffic court.

"Who is going to pay the fine?" he said. "And if they don't pay the fine, are you going to put the kids in jail?"

No fines are levied under present procedures for juvenile traffic offenders. Instead, juvenile court judges suspend, restrict or revoke a juvenile's driving privileges.

Judge Sarres thinks he has the time to find out what problems a youth has that might be contributing to his disobeying traffic laws.

Other changes in the proposed new code affect custody of youths under the State Department of Health and Services, detention of youths, publicity on juvenile proceedings.

Who Will Pay?

At the same time, the new code insists that a youth receive as much procedural fairness and ability to exercise his rights as an adult would

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The sign is FREE to all persons placing a "Rummage Sale" advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Signs may be picked up at the Appleton or Neenah offices of The Post-Crescent.

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TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time. Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
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By MARY LINKS

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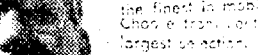
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Many Patterns and Colors dominate the design of the new Appleton High School-East, which opens Tuesday. Movable chairs in a music room form a wavy

Community Lakes Hit By Water Test Delays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the lakes in question have been used this summer, while they develop funds to help pay for them.

Hold Up Funds

Bonduel's lake project will cost about \$30,000. The park on the northwest side of the village will include a parking lot and baseball diamond. Funds for toilet facilities and bathhouse are being delayed pending state board approval.

A meeting was held two weeks ago with Manawa officials. Approval is being held up on the same type of facilities as at Bonduel.

Manawa's North Park Beach will include 200 acres of park and about a 300-acre millpond formed by the Little Wolf River. The \$20,000 project includes picnic and beach areas, a bathhouse and parking lot.

Loja's Village Park, east of the community, also utilizes a millpond of the Little Wolf River. LAWCON here, as at Bonduel and Manawa, is cost-sharing in structures not connected with swimming, such as a playground area, parking lots and picnic facilities.

One of the problems being encountered by communities is that the State Board of Health has not established new standards for swimming lakes.

Lakes Are New

"You can't possibly make community lakes come up to the same standards as for swimming pools," Frank Hedgecock, chief parks planner of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said.

He added that community lakes are just three or four years old in Wisconsin and a flood of 100 applications which have been forwarded to the health agency may be responsible in part for the delay in setting standards.

State and commission officials said LAWCON funds may be sought for several other projects in the Fox Valley.

Mentioned were a "really nice little project" in the Town of Freedom and a community lake at Shiocton.

Jensen said Freedom is discussing using a 11-acre abandoned quarry for a swimming lake, and has received funds from LAWCON for a \$10,000 purchase of land.

A revised cost estimate of \$47,500 has been received for the planned 28-acre facility, which would include a bathhouse and

configuration, while acoustical tile on the wall and equipment storage cabinets add to the attractiveness of the room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Workmen Mix With Students As Appleton High-East Opens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

without equipment that is there but has not yet been installed. But shiny new furnishings are in place in most of the rooms. A wooden wall in one physics laboratory looks so attractive that instructors say they are hesitant to use it for posting charts and other notices, its original purpose.

A power-operated mirror over an instructional stove is not yet working, but when it is home economic students will be able to get an unobstructed view of what the teacher is doing, without trying to look over someone else's shoulders.

Other innovations will be introduced to students as the school gradually is completed and readied for an open house around Christmas.

Appleton Native Officer of Insurance Firm

James A. Jaeger, a former Appleton man, has been elected vice president of Globe Security



Jaeger

Engineers' Group Sets Season's First Meeting

The Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., has set its first monthly meeting of the 1967-68 season for 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at Oakwood Hills, Combined Locks.

Daniel W. Telzloff, supervisor of public relations for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, will speak on "Information on the Mutual Casualty Co., in Chicago." Jaeger is the son of Mrs. Ella and two sons.

past year, 850 more than in full year. East for four months, while 1968 will see both its capacity.

Supt. of Schools William H. schools in full operation. Because two high schools will replace one, with the increase in students for the 1967-68 school year, East, which has a capacity of 1,850, is estimated to have activities, officials hope to subsidize student body activities by \$8,000 at each school.

A total of 35 teachers have been added to the city's secondary system, with 67 to teach at West and 71 at East. Some, however, are part-time instructors.

The pupil-teacher ratio, which education authorities recommend be about 20 to 1, will be reduced from the 24.5 to 1 of last year to near the desired proportion.

Spears notes that certain services will be increased with two high schools. Exactly doubled will be the number of guidance counselors, music and art teachers and certain administrators.

Industrial arts and physical education instructors also will increase in number. "Students will get more individual attention," Spears said.

Now we are where we should be," M. Jaeger, 943 Weiland Ave. He attended high school in Appleton and later attended the Insurance College of New York in New York City.

Prior to his present assignment he has held managerial and administrative positions connected with insurance underwriting in St. Louis, New York, San Francisco and Wausau.

Jaeger's wife is the former Jacquelyn C. Lorenz of Appleton. They have two daughters.



Touring Appleton High School-East students gaze at workers busy putting finishing touches on the library. The library, which officials hope will be ready soon, is situated on the rim of the circular academic portion of the new school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Capuchins Announce 5 Appointments

Name Assistants at St. Joseph Parish, Monte Alverno

The Superiors of the Midwest Capuchin Province have announced five personnel changes in Appleton.

The Rev. Simeon Keogh, O.F.M. Capuchin, and the Rev. Donald Fisner, O.F.M. Capuchin, have been appointed assistants at St. Joseph Parish. Father Keogh previously served as superior and pastor of St. Benedict the Moor Mission in Milwaukee.

The Rev. Kenneth Smits, O.F.M. Capuchin, is leaving St. Joseph to begin graduate studies in theology at St. Paul University, Ottawa, Canada.

Another retreat master has been appointed at Monte Alverno Retreat House. The Rev. Roland Dusick, O.F.M. Capuchin, comes here from Queen of Angels Retreat House, Saginaw, Mich. The other retreat master is the Rev. Curt Gessner, O.F.M. Capuchin.

The Rev. Samuel Jackson, O.F.M. Capuchin, has been transferred from Monte Alverno to Angels Retreat House.

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Bottom row -- Reading left to right: Duane Klemp, Lawrence Sievert, Rolla Sanders, Lawrence Chappa. Top row -- Reading left to right: Donald Hammack, Gregory Baldwin, David Jacobs, Richard Homuth, Edward Godec, Richard Schmidt, Kenneth Thompson, James Strauss.

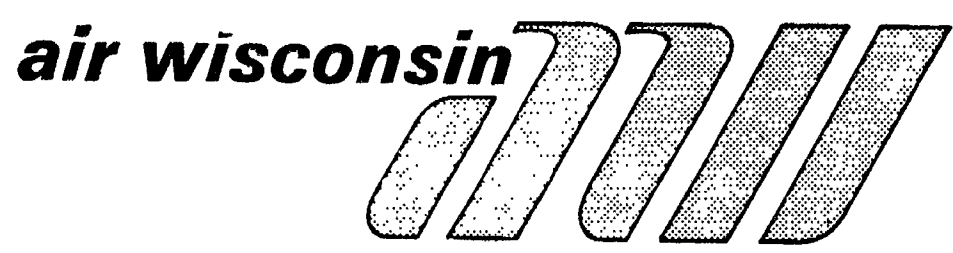
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view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1967



Indians of Great Plains Hunt Buffalo Again in Diorama at Milwaukee Public Museum

Adjustment to Battle Rugged

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

CON THIEN COMBAT BASE, South Vietnam (AP) — "Incoming. Incoming.—Get in your holes." The eight new replacements in Kilo Company didn't understand immediately what the explosions and shouts meant. Momentarily they hesitated, indecisive.

"Move, damn it. That's incoming artillery," a sergeant shouted at the group as he jumped into a slit trench.

Only five hours before the eight men had been aboard a troopship off the coast of Vietnam was still just a word to them, photographs in newspapers, something you saw on TV news.

"For a minute I just couldn't believe it," said Pfc. Samuel D. Self, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., after his first experience under fire. "It was a little frightening and a little exciting, you know, never having been shot at before."

"I can't stand that artillery," said Lance Cpl. John Turocy, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio, another

new man. "There's no warning, no rhyme or reason to who gets hit and who doesn't. Man, I hate it."

The year of kill or be killed had started for the young, slightly bewildered, slightly frightened riflemen. The exploding 130mm shells fired from North Vietnam sent jagged steel splinters ripping through a nearby area, killing one Marine and wounding five others.

12-Month Tour
No one could say who or how many of the eight would survive to complete their 12-month combat tour. Veteran sergeants said a replacement's chances of being killed were about one in two or three.

Computerized luck had brought the eight Marines into a battalion guarding this artillery and infantry combat base just south of the demilitarized zone. It has become Vietnam's most vicious and dangerous battleground. The Con Thien area has been hit by up to 850 rounds of mortar, artillery and rocket fire in a single day. Several batta-

lions have been badly bloodied in vicious attacks and ambushes. In ugliness and desolation, few areas in Vietnam are equal to Con Thien.

"These kids are a little scared now, but they don't know what real gut fear is yet," a gunnery sergeant said. "The artillery is bad, real bad, but it's those bullets crackin' over your head in a firefight that puts the real cold hand on your heart. They'll all know what I mean soon, the poor guys."

In their first week in Vietnam, the replacements found no firefights. But they were shelled repeatedly and watched from chance safety as a sister battalion was mauled three miles away in a savage Communist ambush. In that week the unbelievable became real, fear of death and maiming a constant companion. The week began as the troopship Gen. John Pope slipped into Da Nang harbor at dawn to unload 2,000 replacements. The Marine welcoming committee was a lone sergeant aboard a Navy landing craft.

"You know, every time I

come out here and look at all these guys lining the rails, I wonder how many are going home in caskets."

Tropical Heat
The ship's public address system blared out orders for all men destined for units deployed near the DMZ to disembark first. Sweating in the sultry tropical heat and burdened with heavy sea bags, the Marines moved across the narrow gangplank and into the landing craft.

Cpl. William F. Ross, 20, of New York City gathered the other seven replacements for the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, near the bow of the boat.

As the landing craft headed for shore, the men grew quiet absorbed in their own thoughts insecure in the knowledge that after a 20-day sea voyage, this at last was it — Vietnam.

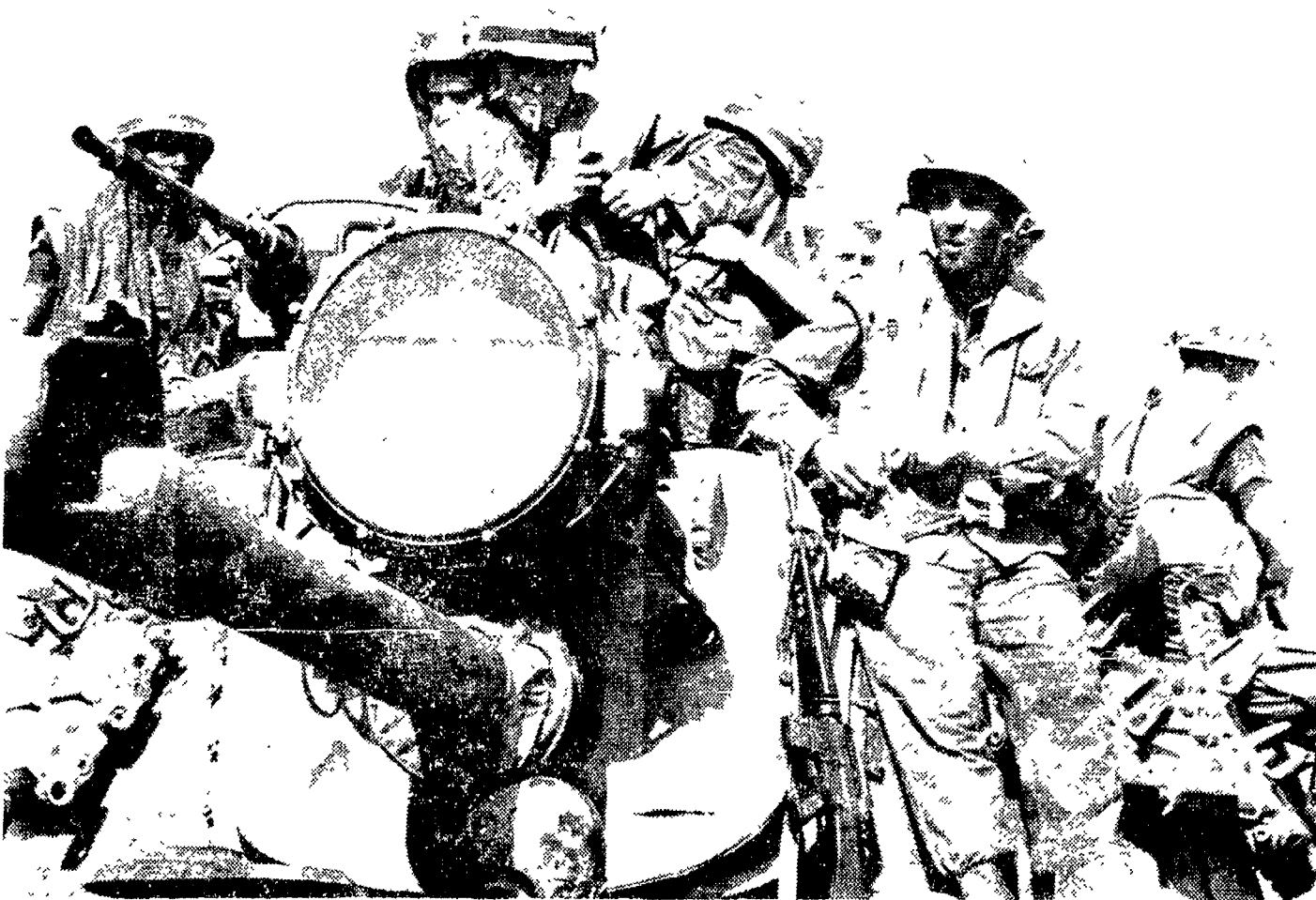
A private who still had little use for a razor, sat on his sea bag and started a letter.

"Dear Mom. Well, I got to Vietnam today and we are heading for our units. You don't have to worry about me. They are going to make me a clerk." The

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1



There Is Little Time for introductions before action begins. Above, Pfc. Sam D. Self, St. Louis, walks the "point" for his platoon. Below, Lance Cpl. John R. Torocy, Cleveland, (strap hanging down from helmet), is soon to discover that respites are too short. (APN Photos)



There Comes a Moment, when the area of safety is reached, when the fighting man can forget temporarily the battles beyond his sight—like Cpl. William F. Ross (left), Brooklyn, and Pvt. Robert C. Allen (right), Beaumont, Tex. (APN Photo)

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Indians of Great Plains Hunt Buffalo Again in Diorama at Milwaukee Public Museum

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cover

The bison hunt diorama, located in the Great Plains area of the second-floor exhibits at the Milwaukee Public Museum, provides the dynamic subject matter of today's cover photo. The diorama background was painted by William Schultz, and the animals mounted by chief taxidermist Walter Pelzer and his assistant, Harvey Mayer. For more details, see story and pictures on page 3. (Color Photo by Stan Twardy)

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



historically speaking

Political Foes Doty and Dodge Battled Hard to Win Statehood

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DURING the 12 years it took Wisconsin to shed its territorial status for statehood, two men who were personal and political enemies fought the hardest to bring it about. Both were men of stature who left their mark of leadership on Wisconsin, both were territorial governors and they also served the people as members of the United States Congress.

One was Whig James Duane Doty, whose home for many years was on Doty Island between Neenah and Menasha. The present historical cabin in a Neenah park is a replica of his family home known in the early days as the Grand Loggery. As third territorial governor (1840-1844) he became so vocal about statehood that the issue was dubbed "Doty's pet hobby" by the press. He brought the idea of statehood before the people four times; four times they voted it down.

The other was Democrat Henry Dodge, Wisconsin's first and fourth territorial governor. For the record, second territorial governor was Nathaniel Tallmadge, who left little influence on the state.

Careers Parallel Each Other

Although Dodge was 17 years older than Doty and came into Wisconsin later than he, the political careers of these two men covered approximately the same span of time and much of what happened during Wisconsin's territorial years developed through their rivalry.

Totally different in background, personality and motivation, these two men really carried the torch for early statehood in the belief that Wisconsin had a great future ahead of it.

It has been said that Doty's career was typical of the pioneer who was "acquisitive, personally ambitious, and able." He was a man born in the already settled east that was steeped in tradition; his education followed the pattern of common school, academy and then the study of law.

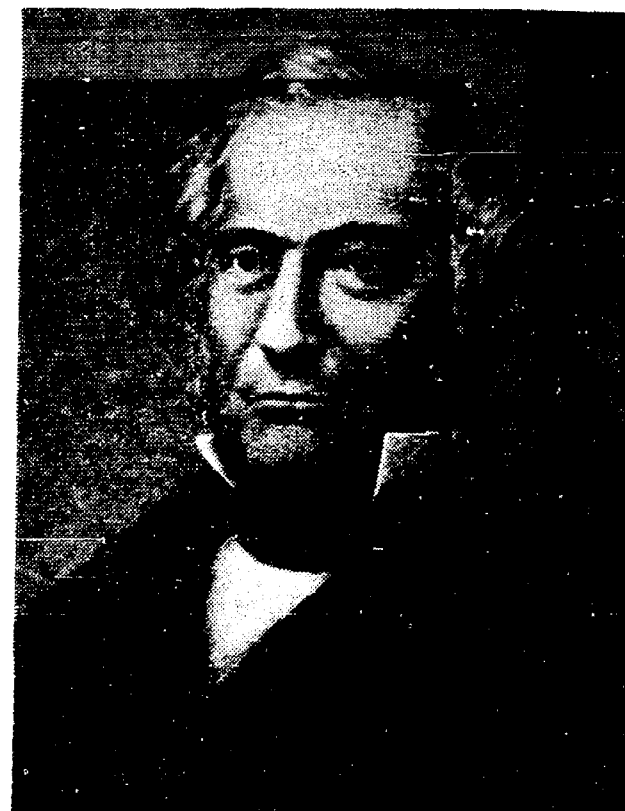
In contrast, Dodge was a boy and man of the frontier, lacking formal education but fitting the pattern of the heroic frontiersman in self-reliance, leadership and courage. Dodge was an Indian fighter of renown, a fact which helped President Andrew Jackson pick him out as the territory's first governor. His being a Jacksonian Democrat also helped firm that decision.

Comparison of Two Men

One Wisconsin historian, E. G. Doudna, has assessed the two men in this manner: "He (Doty) apparently lacked the integrity which was so evident in the pioneer of Dodge's type. Both Dodge and Doty were successful but in different fields and by different methods. The influence of Dodge was much greater, and a good deal that he stood for is embodied in the tradition of the state."

Henry Dodge came to the present site of Dodgeville in 1827 with his wife, nine children and four Negro servants to make his fortune in lead mining. It was he and his workers who developed the first lead smelter in the area, shipping the ore to New Orleans from Helena on the Wisconsin river. He already had made his mark as an Indian fighter in his Missouri home and because the Indians themselves respected his sense of fairness, Dodge had negotiated many treaties between Indians and white men.

He started early in his leadership among the lead miners, seeking tax relief for them from the then



James Duane Doty

Michigan territorial legislature. As a result, his people elected him to represent them in the Michigan legislature, but he never served in that post because of the Black Hawk war. Although this war was a short one (April 6, 1832, to Aug. 2, 1832), it was important to Wisconsin's growth and development.

Important to Black Hawk War

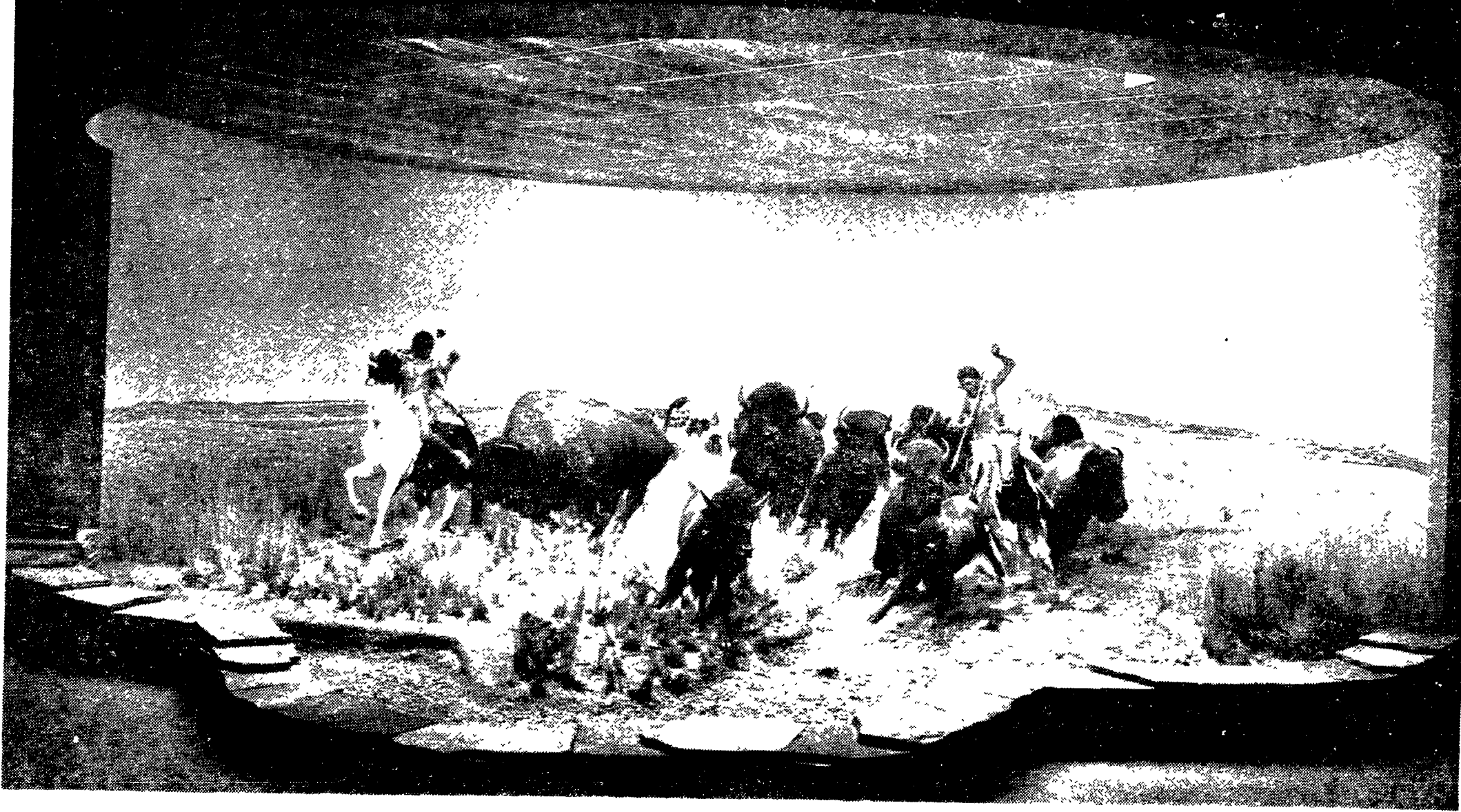
When Dodge led his troops against a band of Indians on the Pecatonica River on June 16, his knowledge of Indian fighting in earlier years served him well. He wiped out the Indian force except for two warriors losing only three of his own men. This renewed confidence in the Army which in April had been soundly beaten by Black Hawk and his fighting Sauk and Winnebago warriors. His victory led to the successful fighting at Wisconsin Heights and Bad Axe, which ended in the capture of the Sauk chief-tain. Dodge then was sent west to head the Indian fighting Dragoons as its colonel. Returning in 1835 with an outstanding fighting record, he was the man ready for the governorship of his home territory.

The end of the Black Hawk war served as a signal for settlement; the war itself brought Wisconsin with its forests and farmlands to the attention of easterners and newcomers from Europe seeking new homes. Settlers began to pour in now the Indian menace was over. The sparsely settled territory of 1836 grew to have a population of more than a quarter of a million people by the time it became a state in 1848.

Wanted Early Statehood

From the first, Gov. Dodge worked for early statehood. He believed that this fast developing state could govern itself best — territorial government was under federal jurisdiction. But every time he tried to convince his legislature to bring the vote to the people, he was turned down. It was not until his next

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



Cover: Indians of Plains Hunt Again

The bison which once dominated the Great Plains was long ago retired to zoos and a few private game farms; the Indian has for decades worn Western garb (except on ceremonial occasions). But the excitement of the spectacular bison hunt conducted by the Indians of the Great Plains area lives again on the second floor of the Milwaukee Public Museum.

A dramatic combination of painting and three-dimensional figures, the bison hunt diorama is 40 feet in diameter, glassless, and features a taped recording of charging bison and an electrified rattlesnake.

In creating the full-sized display, chief taxidermist

Walter Pelzer and his assistant, Harvey Mayer, worked from a miniature clay model of the diorama. Their process involved: clay sculptured on a skeleton armature, plaster molds made in sections, manikins cast in papier mache with a steel supporting structure, and skin glued on over papier mache.

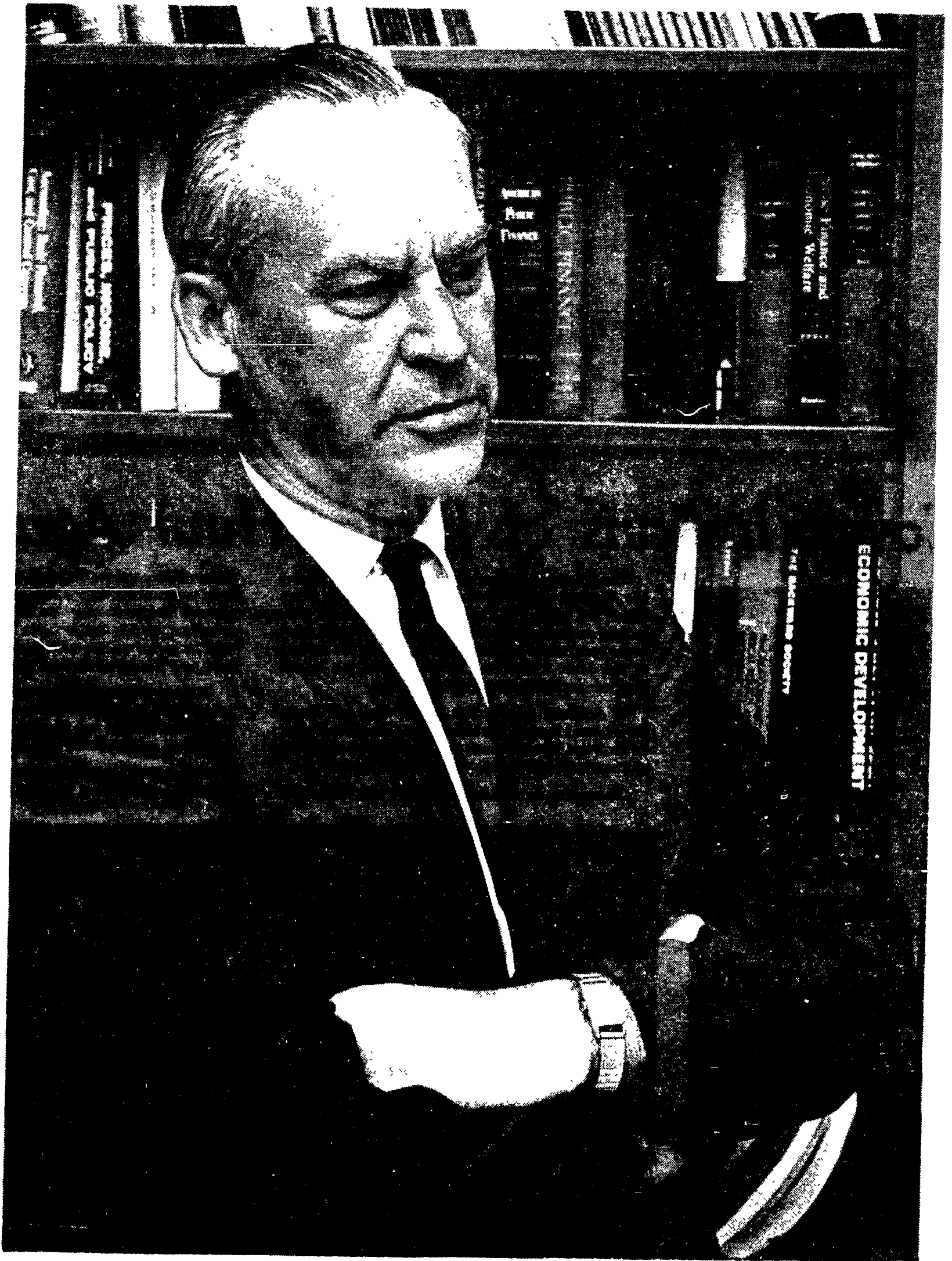
William Schultz, also of the taxidermy division, painted the background for the diorama, and helped select the animals and the foreground specimens of sagebrush, cactus, yucca and various Plains grasses.

Lighting of the diorama was sponsored by First Wisconsin Foundation, Inc., by a gift of \$15,000.



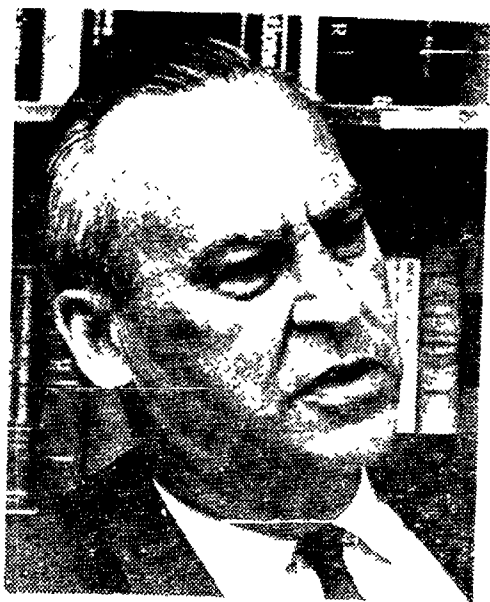
William Schultz, above, of the taxidermy division, painted the background for the diorama. The eight bison were mounted, right, by chief taxidermist Walter Pelzer and his assistant, Harvey Mayer. (Milwaukee Museum Photos)

The Dynamo of WSU-O



Dr. Roger E. Guiles, 59, president of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, uses a committee room for appointments when his private office is the scene of another meeting as it often is. Heart of the campus, the president's four-room suite is a busy place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Two Days Are Ever the Same for the Energetic President of Wisconsin's Fastest-Growing Campus



'WSU-O Will Meet Its ...'



'... Commitment to Higher Education'

By Edith Bock

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A day in the life of a president — any president — is seldom easy.

But for Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, fastest-growing link in the state university system, the day that begins with a quiet faculty meeting at 9 a.m. may be concluded on a place headed for a conference of college administrators half a continent away.

During his eight years at the helm of WSU-O, Dr. Guiles has seen amazing growth from the vantage point of his second-floor office in Dempsey hall.

Enrollment has increased from 2,049 students in 1959 to an anticipated 9,500 for the fall, 1967, term. In the same relatively brief period, the faculty has increased from 100 to an anticipated total staff of 558 when classes begin later this month.

Development of the physical plant has been equally impressive, with \$26.3 million worth of buildings added to the campus on land mostly acquired in the built-up neighborhood.

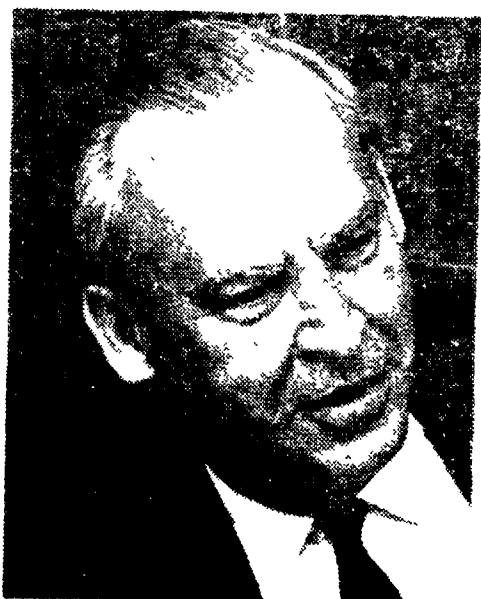
Throughout all this growth and ferment, Dr. Guiles has held to the basic principles that have guided his actions since he succeeded Dr. Forrest R. Polk, in 1959.

"The strength of any university," Dr. Guiles maintains, "depends on its faculty and the capacity of that faculty to work as a team."

The 59-year-old administrator believes in encouraging a flow of communication between faculty and administration, and holds that the individual conference is only part of an open channel of continuing dialogue which climaxes with the Faculty Senate.

"Dr. Guiles isn't the ruler type," one professor commented. "He establishes a policy and his faculty take it from there, free to develop within that policy with his support."

Perhaps because of his commitment to communication between administration and faculty, Dr. Guiles' day frequently begins with a faculty conference in his office, at 9 a.m. He may, as on a recent morning,



Not 'The Ruler Type'



WSU-O President Roger E. Guiles has an informal word with Dr. Herbert Gaede, who has returned to the campus as vice president for academic affairs, program development and planning. Dr. Gaede has been in Africa for the past three years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

have spent half an hour before this, gathering materials for several days of off-campus conferences.

His secretary reports that Dr. Guiles dictates "between times, whenever there are a few minutes between appointments. Sometimes it isn't until the end of the day."

At 9:30 a.m., the faculty conference over, Dr. Guiles may confer with architects. Conferences with architects have been continuously on Dr. Guiles' appointment schedule since he came to the campus; among the topics that might be discussed currently are such forthcoming projects as a library addition, the new fine arts center, nursing education building, and an addition to Dempsey hall.

At 10:30 a.m., on a typical day, he will meet with University vice presidents. A typical topic: criteria for staff allocations the following year.

It is a source of particular pride to Dr. Guiles that, of the 464 1966-67 faculty members, plus another 44 faculty assistants, a total of 193 have their doctorates. Decisions as to the number of faculty to be allotted to each department must be made far in advance.

At 11:30 Dr. Guiles might leave the meeting for an interview with a news reporter. WSU-O makes news in the Fox Valley and across the state. Although its growth has been impressive in the past, its future expansion is even more staggering: the enrollment goal for planning of campus curriculum, schools, divi-

sions and faculty is 16,100 by 1977 and 17,000 by 1980.

Eight years ago Dr. Guiles found at Oshkosh a state university with schools of education and letters and science. He has since announced organization of the school of business administration and the graduate school in 1964, and the division of nursing and the branch campus at Fond du Lac, in 1966.

Enrollment of the school of education grew from 1,219 in 1960 to 3,331 in 1965, and was 2,962 last year. In letters and science there were 4,053 enrolled last year. Business administration has grown from 493 to 877, with more than 1,000 students in the business school.

There are 34 major undergraduate areas and eight areas of graduate study at WSU-O.

At noon on our typical day Dr. Guiles, a native of La Valle, Wis., who earned both his Ph.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, leaves the campus for downtown Oshkosh and, once each week, a Kiwanis Club meeting. An Oshkosh resident, he takes an active interest in the community. He is a past president of Kiwanis, a member of the city planning commission, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, serves on the Mercy Hospital lay advisory board, and is moderator at the First Congregational Church.

Back at his desk at 1:30 p.m. he presides at a meeting held to discuss policy on student conduct with deans and university vice presidents. This is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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Most Birds Seek Comfort of Flock As Fall Arrives

BY CLARA HUSSONG

During the breeding season most birds lead more or less solitary lives, with each pair occupying a small, circumscribed area. This is not true, of course, of birds which nest in colonies, such as martins, gulls and terns.

But when the nesting season is over, and the young are old enough to forage for themselves, there is a tendency to flock even in those species which ordinarily are solitary. They flock with their own species, with similar species and with altogether different species which have the same food preferences.

You can see this in the long lines of swallows on high wires. Most of them are tree swallows, but mixed in with them are such others of the family as martins, barn, bank or rough-winged swallows. Most of them will be leaving us this month.

Another common flocking sight at this time of the year is that of the members of the blackbird tribe. Cowbirds, grackles, starlings, redwings and some of the others feed together on waste grain in harvested fields through the day. Toward sunset they head for their communal roosts.

The roost may be a swampy wood or other forested area where they roost in trees. Or, they may choose a cat-tail marsh in which they perch on these plants. If you've ever found such a roost, you know that there is a good deal of chirping and "checking" before they settle down for the night.

Even if you've never seen their roosts, or watched them feed in a field, you can watch the parade of blackbirds go by morning and evening.

About sunset time they stream across the sky, heading for their roosts. There may be a steady parade of them for many minutes, punctuated by short breaks. Ornithologists in some Mississippi Valley states report that roosts of over a million "mixed" blackbirds have been seen.

The communal roosting, feeding and parading will continue all through this month. By October various species and individuals of the blackbirds will begin heading south. Starlings, of course will stay here for the winter, and so will a few individuals of the other blackbird species.

You can see mixed flocks of shore birds now, too, if you look for them on sandy beaches or in wet fields near water. You might see golden and black-bellied plovers, turnstones, yellowlegs and pectoral and other sandpipers.

Familiar song birds that summered here get together in smaller flocks before they head south. Some friends and I recently saw about 50 horned larks swooping and swirling over a field. Bands of such finches as redpolls, pine siskins and goldfinches can be seen feeding on weed seeds with some of our native sparrows.

You'll even find flocks of robins on your lawn before they leave for the south. As they travel southward, they move together. Watch for those with distinctive white eye rings, a mark more showy than that of our own robins. These are individuals which nested much farther north and are usually called "Labrador robins."

Bottom of Lake Superior Surveyed by Army Team

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

DID you know that an object that weighs a pound at one spot on the surface of the globe may not necessarily weigh 16 ounces at another?

This disparity does not apply to the possible vagaries of bathroom scales — although weight-watchers are prone to wishful thinking on the minus side. Instead, it applies to the minute variations in the earth's gravitational pull at different points on the earth surface, including the land at the bottom of oceans and lakes.

Knowledge of these variations, combined with data on the density of the earth's surface layers, is of interest and value to those following such scientific disciplines as geology, physical geography and oceanography. For this reason a geophysical survey has recently been underway on Lake Superior.

Beginning at Duluth, the survey has proceeded eastward toward Sault Ste. Marie, working along north and south lines. At times the survey has not been carried all the way across the lake, since the round trip cruising distance from "home" port was too great.

For instance, while working north and west of Black River Harbor, Mich., the T-509, survey ship of the Army Corps of Engineers, had to make a morning run of three hours to get to the scene of operations, and a three-hour evening run back to the station at Bayfield. This sort of schedule does not allow much time for the actual survey.

The T-509 is a 95-ton craft with an overall length of 66 feet; beam, 17 feet, eight inches; draught, eight feet, and cruising speed, 11 m.p.h. Built by Higgins

as a cargo carrier, she was converted to a survey ship and now carries electronic equipment valued at \$100,000.

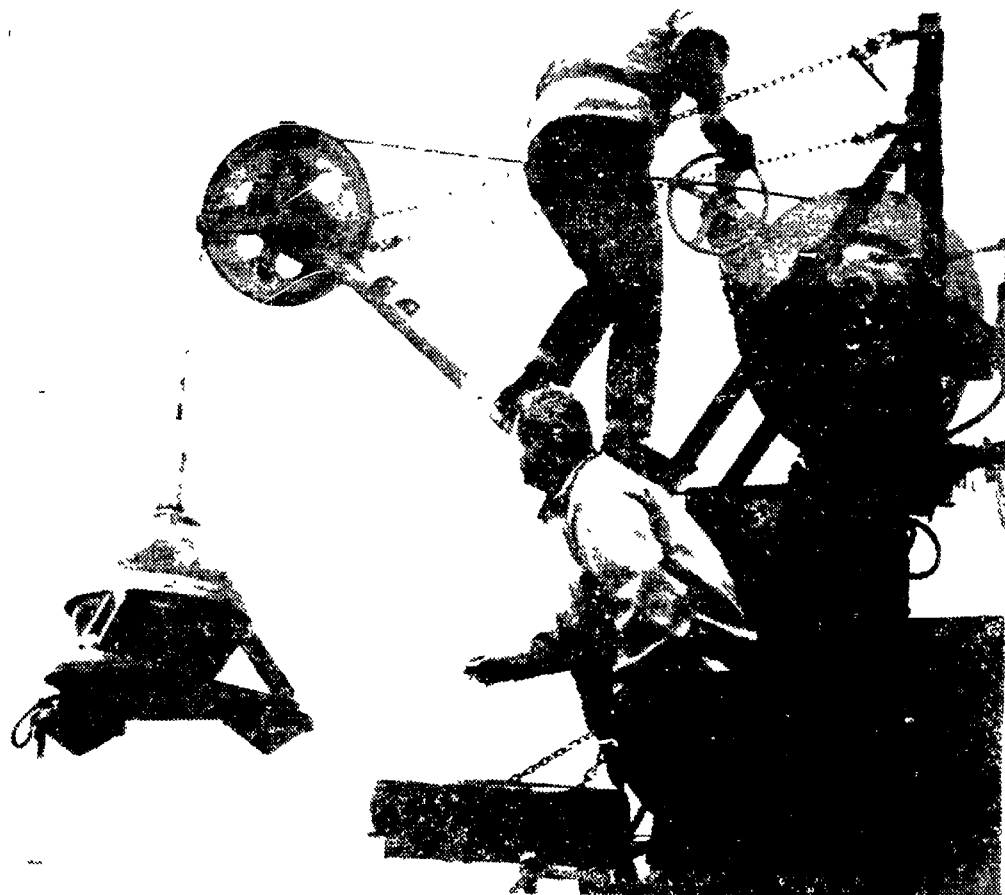
Says project director C. H. (Cliff) Gray, veteran geophysicist from the Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D. C.: "Extensive geophysical underwater surveys have been made along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and in other seas and oceans of the world, but very little on the Great Lakes. Much of this type of surveying is done in oil exploration work, but that reason does not apply here. This survey is in the interests of pure science."

The earth's gravitational pull on the bottom of Lake Superior is measured with a gravity meter lowered to the bottom at three-mile intervals. This incredibly precise measuring device is enclosed in a sphere about two feet in diameter, made of cast aluminum about one inch thick. Capable of withstanding pressures to a depth of 3,000 feet, the sphere is lowered to the bottom on the end of a custom-built, double-armored, 1,000-foot steel cable. At the center of the cable is a core of 13 insulated electric conducting wires, carrying electronic data from the gravity meter to the complex array of instruments in the cabin of the T-509.

During summer and fall of 1966, the greatest depth recorded was 740 feet, off Taconite Harbor, Minn.

When the sphere reaches bottom, it sends back information on the angle and depth at which it is resting and the exact gravity of the earth at this point. This data is recorded on the ship by geophysicist Gray. If it is resting too far off level, the sphere,

As the gravity meter comes up from the bottom of the lake, geophysicist Cliff Gray stands ready to ease it onto the big tire on which it rests, while project assistant John Freitag guides the cable carefully onto the reel to avoid kinks.



which is attached to a tripod landing gear, is lifted and moved slightly to achieve a better location.

The T-509 works on a three-mile grid or pattern. From the first station at which measurements are taken, the skipper takes the ship three miles along a compass course to the next station. The exact site of each station is determined by project assistant John Freitag of the University of Wisconsin geophysical and polar research center. Freitag uses a radarscope on landmarks and for marking cross-bearings on a chart of the lake. Upon reaching a station, the skipper keeps the T-509 in position by heading the bow up into the wind and kicking the propeller over occasionally. When needed, more cable slack is supplied by a deckhand operating an engine-driven winch.

Only a few minutes are required to make observations at each station. Then, the gravity meter is hoisted up to rest on a two-cushioned platform which juts from the deck. Since the winch is set on short rails, it is possible to move it out to the deck rail with the pulley extending over the water. Thus the cable can lower the gravity meter and haul it up again without striking the ship. Depending on wind and waves and the distance from home port, observations are made at 15 to 20 stations a day.

An integral part of the geophysical survey is that of recording seismic profiles of the lake bottom and of the substrata beneath. Thus the T-509 does on long straight runs with positions meticulously noted. During operations of this nature, a "boomer" or transducer is towed underwater 100 feet astern of the ship. Through a capacitor discharge system, the transducer emits signals every 10 seconds.

Echoes of these signals come back from the lake bottom and the substrata beneath and are picked up by an "eel," a 10-foot long waterproof case containing 10 hydrophones or underwater microphones. The eel is towed 350 feet astern of the T-509 to minimize interference from ship noises. Signals from these "eels" are received by a signal processing unit, amplified, and the data recorded on paper on a drum.

Under ideal conditions, the result is a profile showing the ocean or lake bottom and the difference in density of the substrata. The nature of the substrata is determined by virtue of the fact that sound travels at different rates of speed through various types of rock. Readings can be obtained from depths up to two kilometers below the earth's surface.

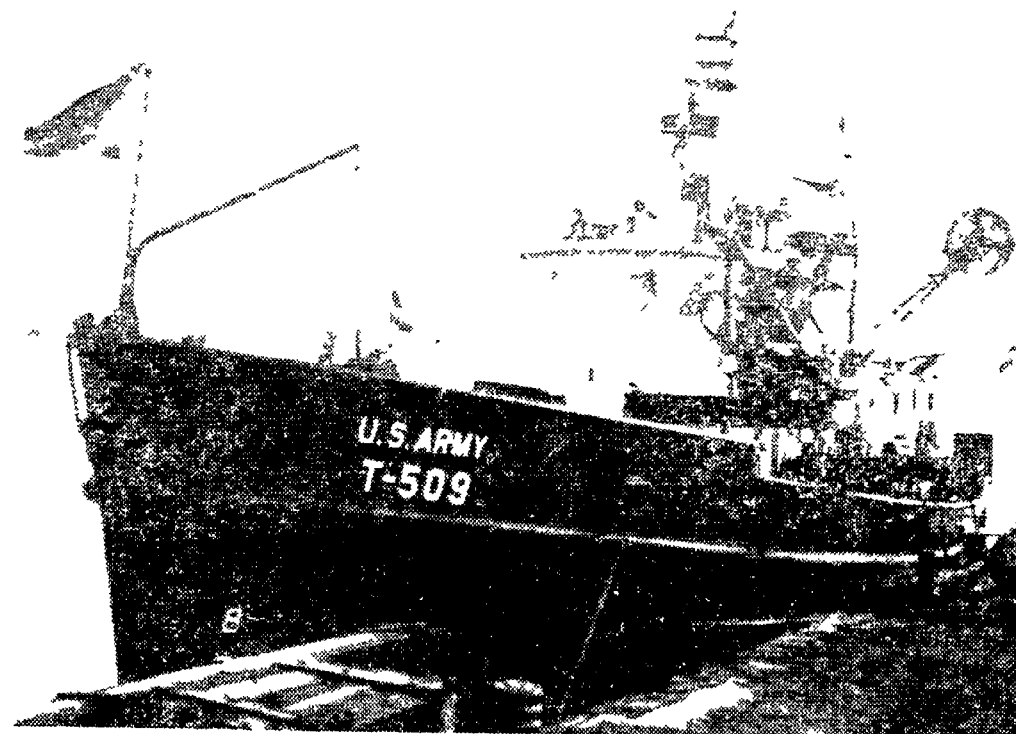


A deckhand standing on the gravity meter's platform, holding the sphere out with his foot to prevent it from swinging against the ship as it is lowered from the deck.

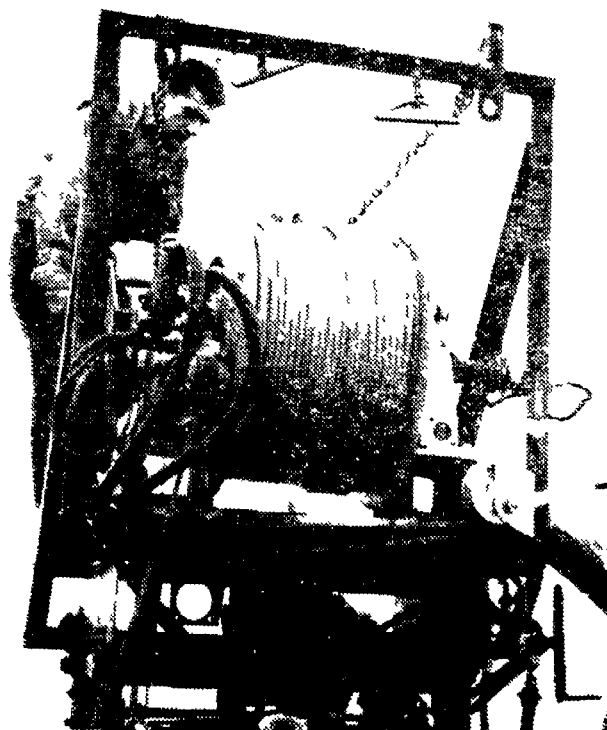


Skipper Robert Bross, Jr., of the T-509, compass courses between stations and holds the ship on course while the primary measurements are taken.

The T-509 at the dock before starting a day of surveying. Note gravity meter resting on deck, where a base reading is made before a survey trip. (All Photos by Charles S. Smith.)



In the cabin of the T-509, fitted with about \$100,000 worth of electronic gear, Gray stands at the control box and records readings being sent from the bottom of the lake.



The valuable cable, carrying 13 conductor wires inside its double-armored shell, is carefully guided onto the reel by John Freitag as it pulls the gravity meter up from the bottom.



Project Assistant John Freitag, seen here charting the exact location of a station by cross bearings, is the busiest man aboard during the gravity survey work.

In Quest of Indian Artifacts

Six-Man Team Probes Winnebago

Indian Site on Winneconne Land

BY SHEILA MEYERS
of Lawrence University

THE Winnebago Indians, who inhabited this area at the time of the arrival of the white man, were the subject of a summer dig in which Kathy King, 614 N. Drew St., took part.

Kathy, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, was one of a six-member team organized by Dr. Ronald Mason, associate professor of anthropology at Lawrence University to conduct the 7-week dig at a site located on private land near Winneconne. The Lawrence team hoped, during the course of the dig, to confirm work already started by the Oshkosh Public Museum several decades ago and followed up more recently by the University of Wisconsin. The team is the latest group to explore the site.

"We used the shovel-and-trowel method," commented Kathy, "and commuted each day."

The Lake Winnebago cultures," she explained, "have been found in northeastern Wisconsin, in the

area around Lake Winnebago and from there to the tip of Door County. They are part of the Upper Mississippian peoples who moved into Wisconsin from the south, a sedentary people who lived by gardening, gathering, hunting and fishing."

"The Winnebago Indians were the people first encountered by the white man in this area. The site was first occupied by their prehistoric ancestors," Dr. Mason said. It is unfortunate, he noted, that few such sites remain available for examination.

"The same kinds of localities that attracted the Indians also attracted the white man," added Dr. Mason, who has participated in a similar dig near the tip of Door County. Many of the Indian settlements have been destroyed by roads, industrial plants and highways, and possibly some of the finest are under sites which comprise modern Neenah and Menasha.

Most of the finds were gathered from midden, "the archeological term of garbage left behind by the community," explained Dr. Mason. "This was not a people noted for their fastidiousness, although they occasionally swept large quantities of garbage into pits, of which we found two."

Rich in Artifacts

The soil proved rich in such things as broken bone, stone and ceramic artifacts, thousands of potsherds, and bone implements such as awls and bodkins, used in working skins. They also uncovered bone projectiles, a variety of stone tools including arrowheads, knives, scrapers, hammers and grinding tools, and even a bone flute. The many potsherds will be used to reconstruct the size, shape and designs used by the Indians in their pottery.

These artifacts were found on dwelling sites, although little evidence was found of the actual dwellings.

"The Winnebago Indians lived in bark and skin covered lodges," said Dr. Mason, "and we did find what are probably the remains of some of the poles used for supports, now in the form of soil discolorations."

"The great quantity of animal bones not only is an indication of the Indian diet, but is also a clue to the seasonal occupation of the village," he went on to explain. "They were an agricultural people, raising their own fruit and vegetables, but they also hunted. Deer and bear were caught with bows and arrows and traps."

Apparently the villagers dispersed each winter in small hunting parties, and groups of families went deep into the forest in search of game and ice fishing. In spring the village would reassemble.

"The findings on the site will have more meaning when integrated with those of a number of other sites, ranging from about the time of Christ on up to this site, which can be dated between 1300 and 1600 A.D.," commented Dr. Mason, who will be spending the coming year doing research on the archeology of the Great Lakes region.

He termed this summer's findings at the Winneconne site "one small key to the unlocking of a much greater problem."



When an artifact is found on the site of an archaeological dig, it is photographed with a calibrated scale, indicating its size, and an arrow, showing the direction. Each find is given a number for reference purposes. (Lawrence University Photo)



Kathy King, Appleton, a University of Wisconsin sophomore, uses a screening table to sift soil, which may hold valuable artifacts from a site once occupied by Winnebago Indians. Miss King was a member of

a six-member team organized by a member of the Lawrence University department of anthropology. (Lawrence University Photo)



Dr. Ronald Mason, associate professor of anthropology at Lawrence University, examines artifacts found in the dig at a site located on private land near Winneconne.

The site was originally occupied by ancestors of the Winnebago Indians encountered by the first white men in this area. (Lawrence University Photo)

Doty, Dodge Switched Jobs When Whigs Attained Power Nationally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

turn at the governorship that his and Doty's idea gained headway. The people voted five to one for statehood April 17, 1846.

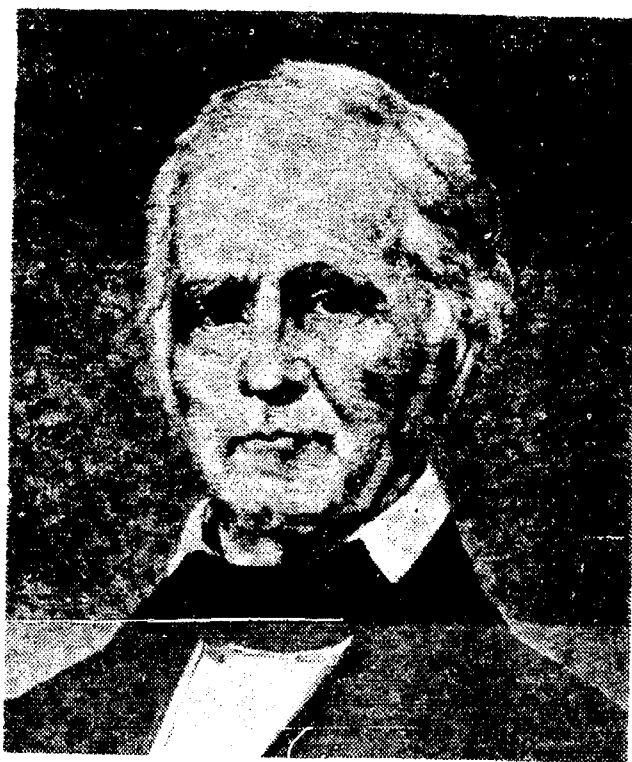
Dodge was a man who backed education to the fullest, believing that only through an educated people could a state survive as a democratic government. He urged the legislature to tax the non-resident landowner to swell the school funds. He also fought monopolies of all kinds, stating they worked against the interests of the common man.

When the Whigs came into power nationally in 1840, the two men literally switched jobs. Territorial Congressman James Duane Doty was appointed governor by President John Tyler and the people elected Henry Dodge their representative in Congress. Dodge was later to become, with Isaac Walker, one of the state's first two senators. He served Wisconsin in Washington in that position until 1857, when he retired at the age of 75. He refused the nomination of the Democratic vice presidency during his senatorial years and after his retirement turned down the offer of President Franklin Pierce to become the governor of Washington Territory.

James Duane Doty is pictured as a sociable, outgoing man with an engaging personality. He became a member of the bar in 1819, when he was just 20, and a year later was practicing in Detroit. Able to make friends readily, his friendship with Gen. Lewis Cass proved to be one of his great advantages. The two men, along with Henry Schoolcraft, made a 4,000-mile canoe trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. It was on this 90-day journey that Doty became particularly interested in the Four Lakes country (Madison), one of the wilderness stops on their journey.

Doty Becomes Judge

When Cass became territorial governor of Michigan Territory, he appointed his good friend Doty in 1823 the judge of the western district, which roughly embraced later territorial Wisconsin. Moving to Green Bay with his bride, Doty served in the judgeship until after the Black Hawk War. It is believed by some historians that the new Gov. Dodge had him removed from office.



Henry Dodge

Turning to land speculation, Doty became a financial success. And remembering the beauty of the Four Lakes region, he interested Michigan Governor Mason in buying with him four sections of land. His dream was to develop this land into the most important city of the territory and subsequent state. He set to work with political finesse (some say out of spite toward Gov. Dodge) and suggested in the first capitol at Belmont that his "Madison" site be considered as a territorial capital. It is said his suggestion was followed up by the offer of free lots in the proposed city to key legislators. At any rate, the first territorial legislature voted to make Madison, still uninhabited and unplatted, Wisconsin's capital city.

Doty was one of that group of outstanding men who forged the first state constitution in the 1846 convention. In 1860 President Abraham Lincoln appointed him Indian agent of the Utah Territory and in 1863 its governor. He died in Salt Lake City June 16, 1865, two years before his political rival.

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ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30...

BUDGET CENTER MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.... TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

H.C. Prange Co.

America: Nation on the Move

Americans are on the move, with more than 40 million of us (one out of every five families) changing our residence each year. Since 1958, half our population has changed its address — at an average distance of 1,047 miles each year.

What moves us? Mostly American industry — whose sales, management and research executives change homes as often as once every two-and-a-half years. For them household moving is one of the most problem-laden of all consumer services.

There are, of course, many honest and reliable movers. But many others seem to have little concern for the problems of the harried customer, and little compunction about hitting us where it hurts most, in the pocketbook.

Recognizing this problem the Interstate Commerce Commission this year revised the rules and regulations by which all household goods and carriers operate.

Moving need not be a hardship, if you recognize moving's seven most hazardous areas and take suitable precautions.

1) *Selecting a mover.* Since you will be entrusting a mover with your life-time possessions, choose cautiously. Remember there are two types of moves: the interstate — long distance — move which is regulated

by the ICC, and the local move — within a city or state — which is usually regulated by the individual states. Local and long distance moves are performed by agents of the major van lines. To be sure of a mover's qualifications, check them out with the local Better Business Bureau.

2) *Determining cost.* The prime rule to remember in evaluating a mover's estimate of your long distance move is that it is just that, an estimate. It is not a bid or contract, and choosing the mover with the lowest estimate will not assure you the lowest cost move. The actual weight of your goods, the distance and the amount of packing and other services will determine the final amount you must pay for your moving.

However, whenever the actual charges on a move exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent or \$25, whichever is greater, the mover is now required by ICC regulations to notify you. The notice will be made at the van line's expense no later than 24 hours prior to delivery.

3) *Packing and unloading.* Many consumers think that movers provide cartons or pack items free of charge. Actually, movers are required by the ICC to charge extra if they perform the packing or even provide the cartons. If you want to pay for packing, have the cost of each carton noted on your estimate.

If you don't have "None" written in the appropriate space on your contract. And, if the mover does the packing, the cost includes the unpacking, too, at the time of delivery.

You can reduce damage and losses if you seal and number boxes of smaller items and point out any furniture's weakness so that heavier items will not be stacked on it. If you are moving appliances be sure the mechanisms of refrigerators, washers, etc., are serviced by experts to prevent damage during the move.

4) *Safe handling.* Under ICC regulations a carrier's maximum liability has been raised to 60 cents a pound per article. Thus, if a mover loses or damages an article worth \$100 but weighing 20 pounds, the most you could collect is \$12.00.

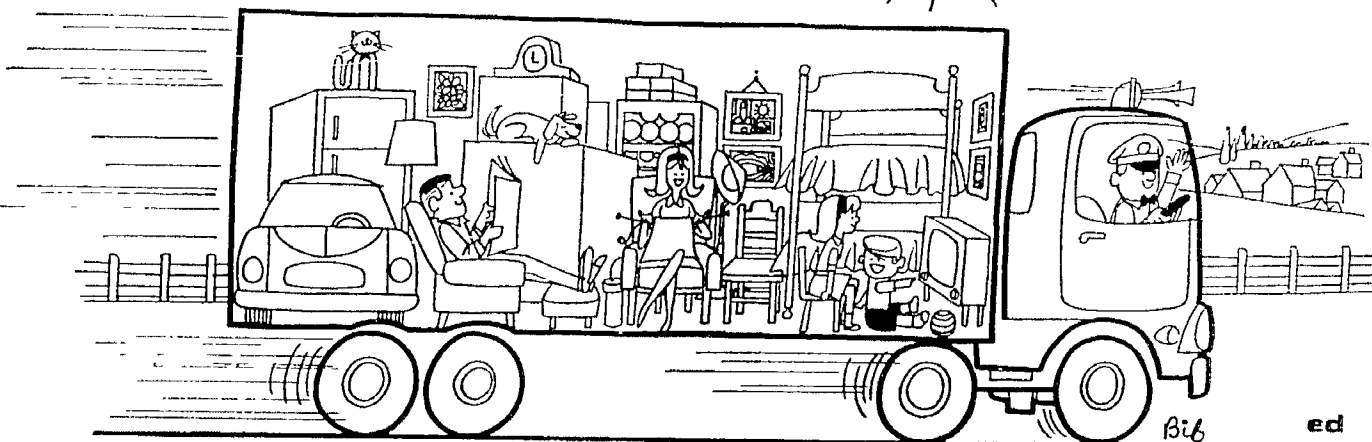
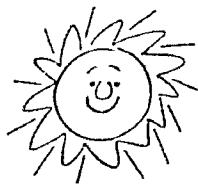
If you wish to be paid full value for lost or damaged items, you must declare a lump sum value and pay an additional transportation charge of 50 cents for each \$100 of declared value.

5) *Lost or damaged articles.* Be sure to check your goods as they are delivered. Note any lost articles or damage on the receipt which you will sign upon completion of delivery. If other loss or damage is discovered later, notify the carrier immediately. A claim can be filed later.

6) *Delivery.* The new ICC regulations also require that carriers state in writing the mutually agreed upon delivery date or range of dates such as "between Aug. 23 and Aug. 26." If a carrier is unable to make the pre-arranged date, he will notify you, or the person you designate, by phone or wire at least 24 hours before the agreed upon arrival time. Be sure the carrier has an address or telephone number where such messages can be sent.

7) *Payment.* All carriers require payment in cash, money order, or certified check before unloading your goods unless credit arrangements have been made beforehand. Be prepared in case the actual charges are only slightly more than the estimate. If payment is not ready, the ICC states that the driver must place your belongings in temporary storage at additional cost to you.

Moving can become a more pleasant experience once you know what to expect from the moving companies. They, like any other good businessman, will explain the details and perform all the necessary services. Because, you see, they expect you to continue moving. For you probably have joined the ranks of "The Moving Americans."



Develop Broader Spectrum of Academic Majors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

another aspect of the university in which its president is actively concerned.

"I see the administration's major responsibility as making it possible for teachers and students to work together with maximum efficiency and support," he has said. This includes, for Dr. Guiles, student conduct as well as curriculum, faculty freedoms as well as faculty meetings.

That philosophy is behind the administrative organization he modifies from year to year to accomplish immediate as well as long-range objectives.

"We are creating," he says, "an administrative organization that will lend itself to the adaptation required by a growing university."

Each Monday and Wednesday since June, Dr. Guiles has addressed incoming freshmen at Clow Social Science Center, as an integral part of their orientation to WSU-O.

He also attends sessions with operators of off-campus student housing; the vice president for student affairs; the dean of students; the director of housing; the food service operators, and the director of the student union.

There are planning meetings on facilities, courses, divisions and a hundred other details.

The WSU-O president is in demand as a high school commencement speaker, and must be on hand as welcome participants in the seminars, workshops and special programs as they come and go under University sponsorship.

Each day in his office is different, but each is full as he directs an institution which operated last year under a budget of \$11,454,000.

One day last week he was off at mid-afternoon to preside at a session of the Council of State University Presidents. He stayed on to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents the following day.

He serves by appointment of the Governor on the Wisconsin Advisory Committee under Title I of the Higher Education Act. He is a member of the National Education Association, and a former member of the commission of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Guiles finished the week en route to Plattsburgh, N. Y., where the WSU-O president was to attend the summer council of the Association of State College and University Presidents. They stopped en route to visit a daughter, son-in-law and grandson at Akron, Ohio. A son, Jon, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June.

WSU-O faculty members credit President Guiles with the quality growth of the institution, and with its expansion of course offerings. Enrollments have grown 300 per cent since 1961, a whopping 600 per cent since 1956.

Part of that growth, they say, is due simply to the greater numbers of young people seeking education. But they maintain that strong leadership has brought more of them to WSU-O.

Of the future, Dr. Guiles has declared, "If trends of the past can be accepted as patterns for the future,

there are grounds for belief that, with adequate support, WSU-O will be able to meet its commitment to higher education. . ."

He sees that commitment as made to the men and women who will come to the campus for undergraduate and graduate programs, to research into engaging developments, and to public service whenever and wherever its capabilities have a contribution to make.

In the next five years, the emphasis at WSU-O will be on developing an even broader spectrum of academic majors as befits an institution of 13,000 to 14,000 students. Dr. Guiles sees it as continuing developments which have proceeded along a broad front with no conscious attempts to develop one or two specialized fields.

Programs under discussion by the faculty include microbiology and public health, technical physics, computer science, statistics, anthropology, philosophy, religion, nature interpretation, radio-TV film and Russian.

New inter-disciplinary majors such as urban affairs, police administration, bio-physical chemistry and natural resources are under consideration.

Before coming to WSU-O, Dr. Guiles served for seven years at WSU-Platteville, first as director of teacher education, later as dean of administration. He had previously taught mathematics and science at Cazenovia, Wis., and served as supervising principal there; as principal of Richland County Normal School, and director of curriculum and instruction for the Superior city schools.

BY BRUCE HANDLER

'The Solo': Big Test For Youths Attending Outward Bound School



Learning to use an ax — One of four Outward Bound schools in the United States, this one in Oregon, holds a lesson in how to use an ax. Object of Outward Bound is to learn nature survival.

IN the Oregon Cascades (AP) — You're out in the middle of the woods. Your equipment: a raincoat, a pocket knife, a piece of wire, some salt and six matches. Your job: live off the land for three days.

Impossible? Not for a group of young men for whom this is the big test, "the solo" — one of the highlights of the Northwest Outward Bound School in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon.

Outward Bound was established more than 25 years ago by a Scotsman who was concerned over the inability of young British seamen to survive the rigors of combat during World War II.

Today Outward Bound programs operate in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia and New Zealand — plus four schools in the United States. The others are in Maine, Minnesota and Colorado. One for girls is being built in North Carolina.

The local base camp is situated at the 3,500-foot level in the Cascades, about 75 miles east of Eugene. Later in the session operations shift to the rugged Alpine-like terrain of the snowcapped Three Sisters.

The Northwest school opened last year under the direction of Bill Byrd, a 41-year-old teacher who spent much of his career at McKenzie High School in Blue River, Ore.

Men Against Nature

"The idea of the school is to give young men a chance to pit their own resources against the forces of nature," Byrd says.

A reporter wants to know where the boys are, and Byrd says they have just finished running a mile through the woods and jumping into an icy mountain lake — a daily ritual.

It is a quarter to 7 in the morning.

The Northwest Outward Bound School holds four sessions each summer. The boys come from all over the country and from all types of families.

Outward Bound should not be confused with Upward Bound or similar War on Poverty programs financed by the federal government. This is a privately sponsored organization dedicated to helping young men build self-discipline by mastering their ability to cope with their natural environment.

Each month-long course costs \$350, but 25 of the 43 enrolled in the current session have received full or partial scholarships.

The Northwest school's Portland-based board of directors raised \$30,000 last year to bring young men to Oregon for the summer. The money came from businesses, foundations and from private contributions. Outward Bound officials operate a year-round recruiting program — for both boys and money.

Are there any restrictions on who can enroll?

"Well, this is a kind of a WASP-ish (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) bunch," Byrd admits, "but we'll

have some Negroes and some boys of Mexican descent coming next session."

Byrd explains it's hard to recruit boys from minority groups, even with the offer of a full ride. Most of the time their parents want them to work. They think that sending their kid up into the mountains is a waste of time. And it's too bad, too, because these are the kids who could be helped the most.

Appearance of the boys varies.

One is wearing his own hard hat. He probably worked as a logger during previous summers.

Another looks like he just stepped off the 18th green at some country club.

But Byrd says this is the type of background balance that makes for a good session.

Three-Day Solo

It is now time for the morning's activity. Today's agenda includes learning how to handle an ax, how to build an outdoor shelter, how to trap animals and how to build a fire — skills the boys will need to master for the three-day solo.

Their instructor is Dave Walp, a slightly built 24-year-old who was a former student of Byrd's at McKenzie High and who now is his top assistant at Outward Bound.

"One of the best outdoor men in the Pacific Northwest," Byrd says.

Walp is a living encyclopedia of the outdoors.

For example, he tells the boys, "When you're in a sleeping bag, take all your clothes off. Keep a layer of dry air between your body and the bag, and you'll stay warm. Wear a heavy sweatshirt and you'll freeze."

Walp's whole life is hunting, fishing, trapping and exploring. His method of instruction is matter-of-fact: "You'll want to grip that ax like this, fellow," he says, adjusting his suspenders, "otherwise, you'll have a tendency to throw the ax into your leg."

The boys pay attention.

Walp strolls through the woods in his tattered khaki pants and his blue check flannel shirt. His supply of information seems to be inexhaustible.

"See that fir over there? It contains enough lumber to build a three-bedroom house."

Make Fine Jelly

"This is the Oregon grape — our state flower. The berries are a little tart, but they make great jelly."

"Bobcats are so dumb, you don't even have to cover the traps."

"The best way to lure a mink is with skunk extract."

He goes on and on.

What do the kids think about this cram course in survival against nature?

"It great — it really is," says a boy from Massachusetts.

"I never paid any attention to this stuff before," says another.

Why did they decide to come?

"I heard how tough this school was supposed to be," says a tall, muscular lad from the East Coast, "and I just wanted to find out for myself."

Walp says, "Most of these kids are unaware of the basic things of life — like hunger. But out here they begin to realize that things they used to think were important — like the gang down the street — are meaningless when compared to the really basic stuff."

"The whole idea of this school is to build self-reliance," he says. "For example, take a kid who is absolutely convinced he can't climb a mountain. But somehow he succeeds. Well, this success rubs off into other areas. He starts thinking, 'Maybe I can go to college after all if I work nights.'"

Still, will the boys be able to make it alone in the woods for three days?

Doubt diminishes as Dave Walp starts his lesson on fire building. He piles a ball of fuzz from the inside of a sweatshirt on top of some threads from a pair of socks and some wood shavings. He scrapes his knife against a small piece of metal. There is a spark. And the thing lights on the first try.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, September 3

Present—For You and Yours . . . A somewhat negative day but not seriously so if you'll keep your perspective and sense of balance. Aim for mutual advantage. You can turn a critic into a booster if you accent friendliness and co-operation. Money picture not too encouraging, so budget what you have.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Romantic affairs seem a little shaky, but otherwise things look fine for today.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
Your versatility and ingenuity combine to make this a bright day for all.

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
Don't let personal matters interfere with business as you've been known to do.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
Messages of a constructive nature denoted. Be receptive to new ideas.

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
Don't discard the old when you begin the new — take the best of each.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
People are more likely to judge actions than words, so watch your step.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You may have fresh incentive to start a new project to occupy your hands and heart.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Full speed ahead for business. Keep appointments promptly or you could lose out.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Don't waste time on idle pursuits. Get an early start — and be sure to aim high!

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Make a schedule of activities and determine what is most important to start with.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Something may vex you, but it's better to emulate the three wise monkeys.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
You may find it necessary to make a sudden decision. Take initiative in romance.

1967, Publishers Hall Syndicate

Rural Electrical Power Recent Change

NEW YORK (CFN) — One night in early 1935, when electric lights suddenly flooded an outlying Kansas farmhouse, a farmer's wife remarked to a neighbor, "You know, it's the first time I've ever really seen Paw's face after dark."

This was one of the first homes in a rural area illuminated with electric lights. It was made possible by a power installation resulting from the newly enacted Rural Electrification Act passed the previous year.

The lighting brought into being a new world of light and power for communities which had long lived under the shadows of old fashioned kerosene lamps.

Only about 10 percent of the farms had electric service in 1935. They were mainly the fortunate few located near the bigger towns where electricity was available. Throughout America, rural people repeatedly tried to get the companies to extend their lines. Invariably came the reply, "The cost is too high to serve the outlying farm areas economically."

The experiences of farm people during and before that period have become part of the folklore of rural America. The report of an early farmer in Kentucky related in a new book, "A Giant Step," by Clyde T. Ellis, is typical:

"We kept a lantern, hanging beside the kitchen door. Winter mornings I would take the lantern and head for the door. It would be so dark out you would think you were in a box with the lid shut. We always had at least a dozen cows to milk and just me and my Dad to do it. As soon as I got home from school, I had more chores to do, and then an early supper. After that I would get at my homework. I studied by kerosene lamp in the kitchen, close up to the stove. We all spent most of our time in the kitchen during the winter. I'll never forget the day they turned on the power. It was late on a November afternoon just

before dark. All we had was wires hanging from the ceiling in every room with bare bulbs on the end of them. We hardly breathed. I saw tears roll down my Mother's cheeks when the lights went on. "Oh, if we could have had this while you children were growing up," she said. Later on, we all drove up and down the road and stared in wonderment. Just to see the house at night with all the lights on — it was like a new-born miracle."

This is how it would still be without the nation's rural electric systems, cooperative organizations owned and operated by the people it serves.

But developments both in the farm and industrial areas created new problems for the rural areas.

For one thing, the growing consolidation of farms, far more efficient in productivity, caught small farmers in a crossfire of dwindling prices, rising costs, shifting populations and a changing culture.

The Department of Agriculture reported in 1950 that only one in 19 of the rural youths who came into the labor market each year, could hope to operate a farm with a net income of over \$3,000 a year. The inevitable result was that these people left home to seek jobs in the city.

Old farmers too, joined the young people in a mass exodus from the rural areas. Many in both groups, ill-adapted to the new environment, promptly joined the ranks of the urban unemployed.

The alternative was to create a more viable society in the rural areas by broadening the economy beyond the agricultural activities, on which most of them existed.

Creation of industrial opportunities in rural areas broadened the base of employment and overcame many of the handicaps identified with a purely agricultural economy.

The rural electrics themselves helped to launch

projects which gave employment to over 100 thousand people.

An example is the once-depressed six county area in Northern Arkansas. Here the local electric co-op has developed four factories, two hospitals, three nursing homes, a state park and several municipal water systems.

In 1950, 90 percent of the high school graduates left the area to look for work. Today most of them stay at home and earn a good living.

Similarly in Tarboro, North Carolina, a community electrification program created three new industries, providing 600 new jobs. In northern Mississippi, an area that lost 100 thousand population in the forties, 10 rural electric co-ops formed an association that created 40,000 new jobs.

During recent years, the capital needs of the rural electrics have been growing more rapidly than the REA can meet with available funds. Without additional funds, the program for development of the rural electric systems cannot progress. Out of careful studies, two conclusions have been reached:

It is clear to the rural electrics that two percent REA loans will have to be continued for those systems which must still have them in order to serve their outlying communities. Secondly, additional capital must be found for those systems in rapid growth areas.

To provide supplemental financing, a Federal Bank for Rural Electric Systems, patterned along the lines of the highly successful farm credit system, has been suggested.

At the moment, Congress is considering legislation to create such a bank and it is certain to have a greater impact on rural electrification than anything since the original act signed into law back in 1936.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

As a gift, I received one of those wonderful, specially-treated, no-grease-necessary skillets, and I was afraid to use it because I might ruin the finish when I cleaned it!

I told my next-door neighbor about it, and can you guess what she said to use on it? Yes, it is Heloise's nylon net to the rescue again!

My neighbor uses her nylon net scrubber on her

brasive enough to wipe off any remaining food. Thanks loads for the tip. Heloise

IT WOOL WORKS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I came up with a bright idea the other day for drying sweaters:

I pinned a large bath towel by its two ends to two of my clotheslines, making a small hammock. I laid my husband's sweater on the hammock, using clothespins to hold it on.

Great, because the air gets all around the sweater, and it dries in jig time.

Mrs. Ken Price

SHAGGY DOG STORY

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is how I learned to get dog hair off upholstered furniture:

Use a dry scrub brush and

go over your couch or chair in circular motions. The brush picks up all the hair the vacuum cleaner misses.

Mrs. R. Maxwell

A BURNING QUESTION

DEAR HELOISE:

When burning dry leaves that have been raked up in a pile on bare ground, cover them with one-inch mesh chicken wire as soon as you start the fire.

This way, leaves are not apt to blow if a gust of wind should hit them.

Also, as inexpensive as chicken wire is (the one-inch mesh kind) it saves in the long run to buy a long piece of it to put over a heap of piled-up leaves to



keep them in place if you want them to rot and make mulch.

This certainly saves cleaning up a leaf-blown yard.

C. Louis B.

PERFECT FOR DOLLS

DEAR HELOISE:

I run a doll hospital.

As I am retiring soon, I would like to tell you how to clean a rubber doll.

Wet a terry-cloth wash-rag with water. Sprinkle some scouring powder on this and rub the doll well. Then rinse it with plain water.

Dry it with a towel and ALWAYS put some talcum powder on the doll afterwards . . . rubbing it gently as one would a baby. This will dry the pores in the rubber correctly.

I like to use baby powder for this. The doll will smell like a real baby afterwards! And what nicer smell than a darling baby?

Doll Lover

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!

DEAR HELOISE:

I saved a large empty potato chip can and painted it with some leftover paint to match the nursery. I use it as a wastebasket there.

I also painted the lid to use as a tray. I set nursery

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 9-3

supplies on it to catch spills that would otherwise mar the dresser top.

Mrs. James Welsh

PERFECT COVER-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

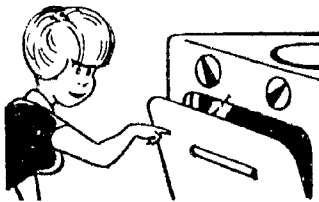
I have often thought of passing along this idea:

With the constant need for school book covers, I bought several rolls of shelving paper (in the many delightful colors and patterns).

I cut off the size needed to make the book covers, and they prove economical, attractive and durable.

Mrs. John Maxfield

PICK THIS ONE UP!



DEAR HELOISE:

A suggestion for those who need to prop open the oven door a little bit while broiling when the regular door stop holds it open too much.

A burned match stick or round toothpick will serve perfectly as a prop if it is placed between the door (near the top) and the stove.

Mrs. Henry F. Forsee

THERMOMETER TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

This might help other mothers during a siege of family illness:

I find it handy and sanitary to keep the fever thermometer inserted in a chil-

dren's aspirin bottle (the kind with plastic snap-on lid), filled with alcohol or other antiseptic.

Put a small wad of cotton in the bottom of the bottle to keep the thermometer from hitting against the bottle and possibly breaking. Make a hole in the plastic cap with a large nail or ice pick, big enough to slip the thermometer through.

Mrs. Don Hodgkinson

HANG YOUR LINENS

DEAR HELOISE:

Having raised a family of seven children, I sure have had many beds to change and linens to store. I did not always have ample drawer or shelf space.

I would take one sturdy hanger, fold sheets lengthwise and hang two sheets and two pillowcases on a hanger in each bedroom closet. This also helped in keeping single sheets separated from full ones, and in the proper rooms.

Mrs. D. Personett

Sex, Spies, Sports Blended In Exploits of Ersatz Hero

BY DALE BURGESS

Once upon a time a hero was born, shaped by circumstance or created by a novelist.

Now, in the paperback novel world of last, many evolved in conferences and produced to specifications by teams of writers.

One of these composite supermen is Don Miles, Avon Books hopes he will replace the late Ian Fleming's James Bond. Another is Nick Carter — Killmaster, whom Award Books is promoting for the same spot.

Late Keogh Engel would applaud either success.

As "Fanny Keogh" he is listed as author of the Bond series. The Nick Carter jacket doesn't even name an author, but it's the Engel team. Both series came out of Engel's shop on West 58th St. in New York.

The 52-year-old producer has been in business more than 25 years, turning out packages of fiction, music and music for a dozen publishers, record companies, movies and broadcasting. He also publishes automatic books and magazines.

From this background, Engel concluded that the American public likes sex, spies and the blond sports in its light reading. It gets all three in the Don Miles novels, pouring out of the presses since April at the rate of one a month.

Miles is a composite of Carroll Shelby, Dan Gurney,

A Thread in the Tapestry. By Sarah Churchill. Doubleday, \$4.00.

The actress and poet creates here what she calls "a personal and loving testament" to her illustrious father.

It is pretty much a family story. One of the principal scenes is at Chartwell in the 1930's, when Churchill was in political eclipse and busy writing books — but also finding time to play host to brilliant visitors and to do some amateur bricklaying.

The author also tells how her desire to go on the stage, and later her marriage to actor Vic Oliver, caused some temporary tensions in the family.

Miss Churchill accompanied her father to the Tetchen Conference in 1943 and the Yalta Conference early in 1945, and provides some funny, interesting glimpses of both these events.

There is an especially interesting passage devoted to the aftermath of the elections of 1945, when Churchill was turned out of office, and retreated to Field Marshal Alexander's villa at Lake Como to get his bearings.

This brief book is a sentimental one, quite naturally, but never slicky. It makes no pretense of revealing any important new facts about Churchill's life, but it is a warm, humorous and affectionate document.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

The \$200 Man. By John Sanford. Prentice-Hall. \$4.95.

Phil Hill, James Bond, A. J. Coyt Jr., Doc Savage, Josep Fungio and Cassanova.

He is a Texas oil millionaire who builds and drives his own racing and sports cars. He has won the world championship twice, once for Ferrari and once in his own Panther.

He is the world's greatest lover without even trying.

He also is an ace agent for an American intelligence service so secret even the CIA doesn't know about it.

Miles is pinned, wired and patched together as the result of dozens of racing accidents. He estimates one-seventeenth of his gross weight is prosthetic hardware.

Women find his scars irresistible. Miles prefers big blonds but seldom repulses the others. The sex scenes, which take up substantial wordage, are as stylized as "Swan Lake."

Female enemy agents frequently pull him out of bloody messes. The baddies almost got him at Monte Carlo by blowing up the men's dressing room of a nudist beach. But he happened to be visiting a friend in the ladies' dressing room.

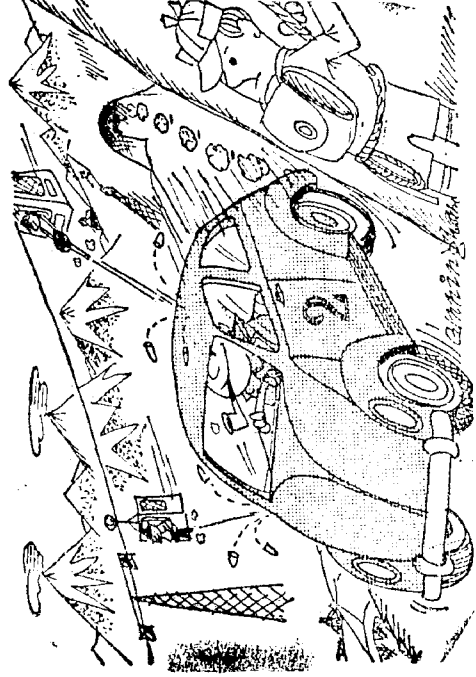
The opposition, never quite what it seems, has included a gang of German motorcycleists, a mad Medi-

Dave Keogh's father had faked a medical deferment to keep him out of the draft. The elder Keogh meant well. He wanted to prevent Dave from being killed. Dave didn't see it that way. Hating his father, he enlisted, served overseas, came back unhurt.

Dave was haunted with the idea of what had happened to the man who had been next on the draft list, and had replaced him, at the time of the defer-



Sarah Churchill
'A Thread in the Tapestry'



terranean shipping magnate and a bunch of renegade American Indian squaws.

Miles saved Western Europe in "Challenge Le Mans," preserved the entire world in "Countdown at Monaco," blocked a Chinese-incited nuclear war between the United States and Russia in "Revenge at Indy" and merely spared the Ruhr Valley 8,000,000 inhabitants in "The Devil's Ring."

One of his minor feats was driving a souped-up Volkswagen over the Alps at an average speed of 99 m.p.h.

Most of the auto racing sequences are reasonable authentic but of four books, built around four international races, three end before the race starts. The exception was the Grand Prix of Monaco. Don won.

Engel says, "I come up with the lead character and create his world."

"Then I come up with an outline of a story and have this basic outline enlarged by top fiction writer."

"The style is always kept regardless of the writer on the project and the writers keep up with the ventures of the lead character by reading other books in the series written by other writers."

"We think of the lead character as a live person," Engel says. "Actually the lead does live for us and we soon learn to think in the same way he does."

"This makes the series an authentic story about a living man who has a job to do in the world."

need. And his father sent this unknown draftee to his death.

So Dave traced the man to a veterans' hospital—John Cross, who had lost his right hand. He didn't know at first that Cross was an amoral, small town buny ready to use anyone for his own gain. Dave insisted that Cross come and live at the Keogh home. Cross, with no gratitude for help, and with contempt for Dave's sense of duty, complicated—even accused Dave of using him to strike back at his father.

There was another member of the household. During the war Keogh had married a younger woman named Beryl, whose post was not all that it might have been. So there was an explosive situation—three men alternately fondling each other, and a hard-boiled woman calmly watching them. The explosion inevitably came.

This novel is unusual in several respects. As a stylist, Sanford writes with vivid impact. Yet his sometimes extravagant, sometimes elliptical prose may seem a little too self-conscious and literary for some readers. His dialogue is sublimated. That is his characters speak above themselves, being far more articulate and incisive than would be their natures. That is a legitimate literary device, which heightens the dramatic effect, but it demands a certain leeway from the reader.

It seems that Sanford is a writer's writer, and a good one. His story has punch, especially for those who appreciate craftsmanship.

M. A. S.

Middle-Aged Woman's Story, Surprisingly Good Reading

A Woman of My Age. By Nina Bawden. Harper and Row. \$4.50.

The woman, Elizabeth Jourdelay, is old enough (young middle-aged) and has been married long enough, that there is plenty to think about when her mind begins to wander through reminiscence. She remembers easily, without present emotion. She does it with an unpressured but definite point of view. How has she lived and really to what past, present and future purpose?

The novel is told in the present, during an eventful trip the Jourdelays are making through Morocco, with flashbacks when Elizabeth thinks of them. It is very well told: pleasantly interesting, more than bland. Elizabeth is an individual. She has been for example, much more of a political intellectual than most young women.

This is a good novel for summertime reading, especially for a woman, because it's full of little triggers that start chains of memories of her own for the reader. Elizabeth thinks about the time she left her husband, went home to her aunts, then went back with him when he came to get her. At the time she was convinced she went back because there was nothing else to do. But she now sees that it probably wasn't true that there was nothing else to do. So why did she go back? And why did she give that reason? Such episodes can start a reader thinking about a time when she did something "because there was nothing else to do" — or did it just seem so?

Elizabeth finds her past life surprisingly interesting, like a book that long seemed too dull to take off the shelf but turns out to be good reading. She doesn't come to any startling revelations about herself, though she does learn a few things.

Chiefly, without intellectualizing it, she comes to feel through all her thinking that she now wants to go forward with life — zestfully, no foot dragging — into the future. Not a bad conclusion for readers, either.

MARY CAMPBELL

☆☆☆

The Uncommitted Man. By R. E. Pickering. Farrar, Straus. \$4.50.

In the thriller department, this is Pickering's first attempt, and it shows a good bit of skill. It's not the espionage sort of thing, but close to it.

Dick Phillips returns to Vienna, where he had met and married his somewhat enigmatic wife at the close of the war. She has disappeared suddenly, and he expects to find her there.

What Dick had not known was that his wife had been connected with an underground operator presently engaged in smuggling Western arms to the Communists in Hungary—not for actual use, but for framing a provocative "incident."

Dick's attempts to trail his wife get in the way of another operation—a secret cell, claiming to be in the pay of the United States, is trying to frustrate the arms shipments. In order to get Dick out of the way, they recruit him and intend to make a stooge of him.

But when the American cell attempts to hijack an arms shipment from a customs depot, it is hijacked back again—and Dick finds himself dumped over the Hungarian border—injured, without a passport, lost.

Then follows a really graphic account of a hunted man's gruelling fight to survive and get back over the border to Vienna. It is a convincingly suspenseful account that caps off the whole narrative.

Pickering has a good touch for the right atmosphere, the right degree of tension, the carefully understated terror of pursuit and flight.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

Hauger Stout, Awake! By Jack Matthews. Harcourt, Brace. \$3.95.

A low-key story of small town life and a small-town youth, this novel is an interesting study in how things are—or were, at least—in the relatively uncomplicated lives of ordinary people.

A novel doesn't have to have a hero of gigantic size. This one's hero, and narrator (in his naive and ungrammatical way) is Clyde Stout, just turning 19. He works in Pete's filling station, is a born mechanic, mad about automobiles, and often hangs around the junk yard to pick up gadgets for his '56 Chevy.

The one dark cloud in his sky is the fact that his high school girl friend, Penny, has gone off to college and has turned uppity.

By chance, a rich man who happens to be off his rocker chooses Clyde to practice hanging by his hands, for a competition—hence the nickname.

The other characters are plain people—Clyde's mother, worried because his father, a truck driver, is on the road so much of the time; Phyllis, a fortyish woman who works at the Dairy Freeze because she has to support her neurotic husband, and tries to be motherly to Clyde when he comes over for his milkshakes; Pete, who stays away from his wife because she is a shrew, and his other helpers at the station.

The author has done a good job of portraying a nice, honest, innocent boy who is apt to let people take advantage of him, but not worry about it. The theme could have been sticky in other hands, but by keeping his story—and its humor—easy and well-modulated, he has made this an effective tale.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

All the Little Live Things. By Wallace Stegner. Viking. \$5.75.

Joe is an Easterner who has retired to one of those over-developed bedroom communities in California, and has gone into a sort of twilight sleep of noncommitment and disengagement from responsibility.

Jim is a classic example of the bearded, unwashed young kooks who devote themselves to motorcycle riding, pot smoking, yoga and yack-yack about freedom (sexual, mostly)—the young punks who sneer at the squareness of their elders.

Jim becomes a squatter and a sponger on the land where Joe and his wife Ruth live, builds a tree-house above his tent (without permission), and gradually turns the site into a pad for his beatnik friends (again, without permission).

This situation gives rise to a complete battle between the generations, with no holds barred. What particularly disturbs Joe is that kooky Jim too often reminds him of his wayward son Curtis, now dead.

Then there is Marian Catlin, a young housewife with an outgoing, affectionate, yea-saying outlook on life, "a Typhoid Mary of love," who tries to draw Joe out of his shell and defends the younger generation, even being tolerant of Jim. Ironically, there is a tragedy in Marian's life, and it is her tragedy that converts Joe into commitment again.

This is a marvelously written, moving novel, filled with wit and rue, gall and heartbreak, humor and pathos.

M. A. C.

New Single-Lens Reflex Produces Perfect Exposures

BY IRVING DESFOR

Single lens reflex cameras have shown a spectacular growth in the past few years: in the number of models on the market, in their technical and electronic developments and in the array of interchangeable lenses which add to their extreme versatility.

Basically, the appeal of an SLR is its ability to show the photographer exactly what he is picturing—a same-size preview of what can be recorded on film.

For the past couple of months I've been testing one of the top-rated SLR cameras, the Minolta SR-T 101, on a variety of picture-taking situations. The result: by following its match pointer exposure system, it has come up with the most consistent sets of properly exposed black-and-white negatives in my 35mm experience! As an old-timer in darkrooms, it's still a thrill to examine a 36-exposure roll of film shot under available light conditions which varied greatly throughout and see a full set of good quality negatives... even though you used a modern, sophisticated, electronic exposure aid.

In the case of SR-T 101, Minolta has come up with an innovation in its through-the-lens exposure meter system: two separate sensitive CdS cells in series inside the pentaprism roof, at front and rear. The idea is that they act as a "Contrast Light Compensator" (CLC). It is somewhat like a photographer who takes two readings with a hand-held meter: one for the highlight and one for the shadow area. However, it doesn't merely strike an average; it automatically compensates in high-contrast light situations, to prevent underexposure in the darker area. In normal or low-contrast light situations, the CLC system gives exposure readings like other through-the-lens meter reflexes with full-area reading ability.

Power for the CLC meter system is from a mercury battery in the base of the camera. It is turned "on" by moving a small dial on the base which should be turned to "off" when the camera is not in use. The same dial can also be turned to check the condition of the battery.

The positioning of this little dial is not too convenient and it is easy to forget to turn the meter system power off. Fortunately, if the lens cap is replaced, the drain on the battery practically ceases.

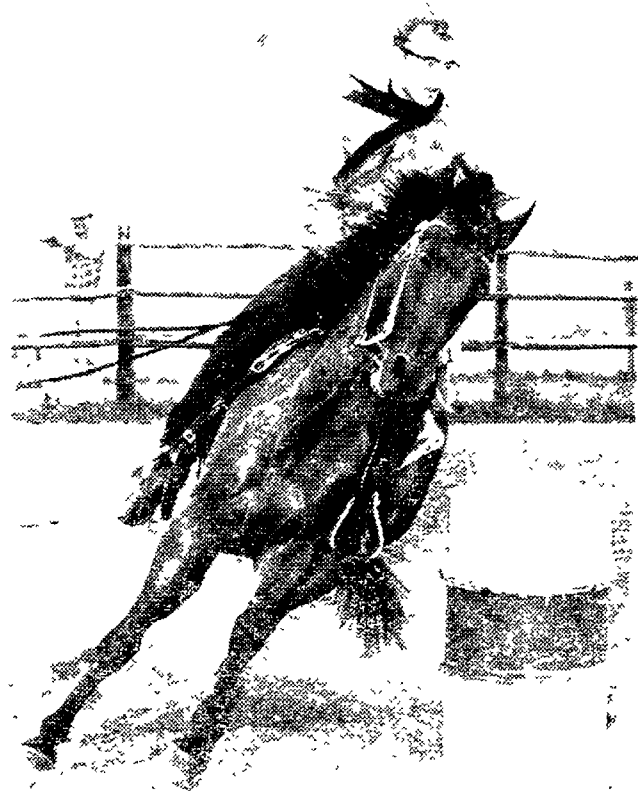
The SR-T 101 has a normal 58mm f/1.4 lens. On this and other "MC" (meter coupled) lenses, all meter readings are taken with the lens fully open, by matching pointers on the right edge of the viewfinder. Also visible in the viewfinder, along the bottom edge but out of the picture area, are all the shutter speeds. And a moving bracket shows the specific speed at which the camera is set.

With the lens fully open, you can compose the picture, focus, set your shutter speed or change it and set the proper lens aperture for exposure without removing your eye from the viewfinder. Each shutter speed or lens aperture adjustment moves the pointer correspondingly. When the pointer matches an indicator needle, proper exposure is attained.

The camera's viewfinder screen has three areas. The center spot is a microprism circle which "snaps" into sharp focus. Around it is a ground glass collar or ring for fine focusing. The remainder is a fine fresnel lens with greater than average brightness. In addition, the viewfinder shows a same-size image making it easy to work with both eyes open. This is a desirable feature especially in sports or action photography where you can anticipate and prepare for a climactic instant.



BY CAROLE WARNER



Rounding a barrel, horse and rider work as a team to achieve the greatest speed. (Polly Knoll Photo)

Bronco, Steer, Brahma Bull: All Are 'Working Animals' At a Western-Style Rodeo

THE bronco tore out of the chute gate, 1200 pounds of cyclonic fury flinging itself from earth, landing stiff-legged a few seconds later. The jar was enough almost to unseat the cowboy who hung onto him. The animal tried every trick in the book, corkscrewing himself, sunfishing, changing his pace, taking a few staccatto, stiff-legged crow hops and skyward leaps.

One would hardly call this type of horse a working animal, yet he is — and a valuable one — at that. He is one of a string of bucking horses owned by a stock contractor who supplies bucking horses, Brahma bulls, steers and calves for that fast-growing Western show, the rodeo.

The history of rodeos, and of bucking horses too, is an interesting one to follow. It began back in the Ninth century, with the Moorish invasion of Spain. The invaders' mounts were hot-blooded Arab desert horses. In Spain these little horses were crossed with the cold-blooded Norse horses, producing the Andalusian, the type of horse that Cortez and his followers brought with them to the New World.

Abounded in Plains

Let loose by some of the early expeditions in Texas and New Mexico, these tamed horses became prey to wild animals that abounded in the plains. Their best defense lay in flight; however, when a mountain lion jumped upon his unsuspecting quarry, the quarry had only one recourse — to get it off. Thus, the wary, little descendants of the Spanish horses learned to pitch and buck. Indeed, it became an art with them.

The Indians found and tamed many of these "wild ones", but more remained, roaming the West at will. The cowboy, too, found his mounts on the range, and it was up to him to break and train them to be good working cow ponies.

The word bronco comes from the Spanish "broncho", which means "untamed" — and certainly no better words fit those wiry, tough, little horses.

Many cattle spreads in the '80s hired an itinerant cowboy to break the "rough bunch". A specialist at his trade, he carried no insurance. If he broke his neck — too bad.

What had started as necessity was soon enjoyed as contest. Naturally competitive men would boast and brag about their powers as bronco busters. Thus it happened that cattle spreads began to hold contests

to determine who was really the best of the lot.

One of the earliest of these contests was held in 1869 between the Mill Iron, Camp Stool and Hasb Knife cattle outfits. Each camp had its champion, who was to be awarded the mythical title, "Champion Bronco Buster of the Plains."

Wagers and bets ran hot and heavy, and when the dust had finally settled, the champion, surprisingly, was an Englishman with the unlikely name of Emiline Gardenshire.

In those days there was neither chutes nor gates. The cowboy mounted the bronco in the middle of town, and he and the horse went corkscrewing down the main street. As they careened along, the horse tried to rub his rider off against anything he could find handy. This was no 10-second ride. The rider stayed on his mount until he was thrown off or the animal quit bucking. The end of the ride was signaled by an anticlimactic gunshot.

Today, things are different, especially for the horse. The odds are in his favor. The Rodeo Association of America has strict rules and regulations by which the rider must abide whether he is riding a bronco, tying a calf or trying to keep from being killed by a Brahma.

If he so much as infringes on a rule, the contestant is either disqualified or penalized sufficiently to warrant being virtually eliminated. The cowboy may be killed, or severely injured, but the animal, who has his own set of rules, usually comes off less the worse for wear.

A representative of the Humane Society is present at every rodeo to insure that the animals are not abused. It goes without saying that a stock contractor keeps a pretty good eye on his stock, since he usually has thousands of dollars invested in his bucking string.

Either a horse is a good buck or he's not. The so-called "bucking strap" will not make a horse buck, in reality, it is a kicking strap, and will add to his kicking prowess. It is a surcingle, covered with sheepskin, buckled around the horse's loin.

In the bucking-horse world, where legends are legion, they still talk about old Duster; the famous Trail's End, nemesis for many a cowboy; Hell's Angel, and a sweet little mare named Miss Klamath, who'd as soon dump a cowboy as look at him.

The legend of the "hoss who couldn't be rode, and the cowboy who couldn't be throwed" is part of Western Americana.

There is the story of a famous bronco who dumped just about every alleged rider he ever had — in the rodeo ring that is. In fact, only about four cowboys ever managed to stay on his back or the 10-second ride. When he was home, it was a different story. A cowhand could walk up to him, put a halter rope on him and ride him into the barn.

Not all horses on the rodeo circuit are out to bust a cowboy into fragments. There are the roping horses used in the steer wrestling events. They're smart little horses with lots and lots of savvy. They know exactly where to place a cowboy, not too far ahead of the steer to get hooked on the vicious horns, not too far back to get bucked away.

Such a horse was Baby Doll, whose temperament enabled her to get along with any kind of rider. She taught contestants lucky enough to draw her to have complete confidence in the horse. A steer wrestler with Baby Doll, if he was good, was virtually assured of winning the contest.

Sweating Profusely

One day Baby Doll came back from the contest blowing hard and sweating profusely. Concerned, her owner called the vet immediately, but there was nothing he could do. Somehow Baby Doll had ruptured an intestine, and had to be destroyed.

The cowboys who had come to love this gallant little bay mare stood around tearfully as she was put down.

The good roping horse is a marvel to watch. From the time he spots the calf, his eyes never leave it. He is a team with his rider. As the loop settles over the calf's head, he slides to a stop. Since the rider must throw the calf, not the horse, he must not stop or jerk the calf. After the calf is down, the horse will back up, taking up any slack in the rope. When the contestant has finished, he raises his arms to signal the calf is tied. The horse will then ease up ever so slightly on the rope.

The calf is given a few seconds to break loose; if he doesn't, the calf is then deemed tied.

The pick-up horse, the bull-doggin' horse is also fascinating to watch in action, as is the barrel racer, pitting speed, skill, balance against the time clock.

Some people go to a rodeo to watch the cowboys. For many other spectators, however, the horses are the ones who put on the show.

Philodendrons Appear to Lead Indoor Foliage-Plant Parade

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Large or small, with split leaves or with whole ones of a climbing nature or a self-heading one, philodendrons seem to lead the foliage-plant parade in the indoor garden. Many different varieties are available now, and I do hope you are trying some of the newer ones. While you may prefer flowering plants to foliage ones, the latter are often necessary as accent plants, or to provide contrast or background for the blossoming sorts.

Our little booklets on philodendrons answers almost all the usual questions about these plants, and a few of the less-usual ones. For example, what are the brown, stringy things that grow from the stems? These are aerial roots, and in most cases they serve no real purpose on pot-grown plants. In the plants' natural habitat, these roots are used as a means of support, enabling the vining types to climb upward.

A noted grower in Florida who has worked extensively with philodendrons feels that there is a possibility these roots may utilize food if they fasten into humus-filled crevices in trees, on rooftops, etc., and in extremely humid climates they might carry water. When grown in the average home, these aerial roots are not likely to be needed for support, they are not likely to encounter fertile pockets of organic material, and the chances of exposure to high humidity are extremely slight. Therefore, if you find them unsightly, cut them off; it won't harm the plant. If you need the answers to other questions about philodendrons, send for a copy of our booklet, addressing your request to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

Although grown primarily as foliage plants, philodendrons can and do flower. While the blossom is not especially beautiful, its appearance usually comes as a big surprise to the grower, and is certainly a tribute to the care the plant has received. It is a typical aroid-type bloom, composed of a densely flowered spadix which is partially enveloped by a spathe. Variations of this aroid inflorescence may be seen on callas, caladiums and spathiphyllums, and on such wild plants as Skunk-cabbage and Jack-in-the-pulpit. Recently, I was surprised to find a bloom forming on an Anthurium crystallinum.

It displayed a long, skinny green spadix, and a reddish green spathe that twisted as it reflexed back to a right angle with it. Not pretty by anybody's standards, it was unusual enough to cause a lot of comment.

Questions and Answers

Q. Have you ever heard of a poinsettia flowering in June? I have three plants that all flowered at Christmas and are now in bloom again.

A. This is a phenomenon which I personally have not noted prior to this year, when I had several plants do this. Some growers to whom I have talked believe it is due to unusual weather conditions, some attribute it to cutting the plants back too soon after



flowering, and others simply have no explanation. If anyone has the right answer to why this occurred, I would appreciate hearing about it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I have a citrus plant that is too big to bring indoors again this fall. Will it live through the winter outdoors in our area?

A. No, your winters are much too cold for citrus to live through. Why not cut the plant back as much as necessary to reduce it to indoor size again? This may not be the ideal time for pruning it, but it is surely preferable to having it freeze to death.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. How long does it take seeds to germinate?

A. They may begin growth within a few hours after they are planted or they may require years to start up. It depends primarily upon what plant they are seeds of, and what growing conditions they are exposed to. Some seed companies include germination time averages for specific plants in their catalogs; perhaps you can get such a catalog and look up the ones you are interested in.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Is there any way I can help a leaf unfurl? Sometimes they fail to break out of their protective sheaths for so long that they are badly malformed when they finally get loose. This happens on my philodendrons, mostly, but now and then a begonia does it.

A. This is usually caused by dry air. It will help if you keep the plants' pots set on pebble-trays; immediate help may be given by spraying the opening leaf with tepid water.

Here's a Hint For Commercial Property Owners

BY UNCLE JACK

Hats off to George Ziegler, a landscape design specialist on the staff of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Ziegler in a recent bulletin said something that has long needed to be said — that commercial properties as well as private dwellings and public institutions can benefit from a small investment of money and labor in a landscaping effort.

I have often wondered why so few filling station proprietors, managers of outlying restaurants and other public service enterprises neglect their landscaping opportunities and ignore the attention-attracting potential of a few well-placed shrubs, a hardy annual border, or even a few morning glories on a trellis or petunias in a tub planter.

The typical night club proprietor in too many localities will invest lavishly in brass fixtures, leather upholstery and the other accoutrements of affluent times, but will be oblivious to the drab appearance of his entrances and his grounds, barren of any ornamental shrub or floral growth.

In our own auto travels — and this is a hint to businessmen that there are many of us in this land — we tend to choose for random meals, or a night's lodging, those establishments that show some evidence that the management has spent a little effort in rudimentary landscaping.

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British Stamps Still Haven't Feted Fashions

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



The battle of the fashion influencers has been going on ever since man emerged from cave living and became affluent enough to indulge feminine whims. In recent years, man himself and particularly the young male has become the target of the schemers who manipulate clothing design for the purpose of "planned obsolescence."

Long before Carnaby Street and the Mod look put London fashion persuasion big in American magazines and fashion publications as well as American newspapers and advertising, London designers were trying hard to steal some of Paris' smoke. (There were even some U. S. stores which did a sizable job in stocking Mod fashions. Some even sold them.)

The canny observer watching London fashion gesticulations in the late '30s could have archly predicted the mini-skirt. After all, that's the kind of skirt worn by that eyelash fluttering charmer who still lives in Disneyland — Mickey's girl friend, better known as Minnie Mouse. And it was during the first week in September, 1938, that the London "fashion experts" announced that the big thing in the winter of 1939 would be coats made of mouse skins. (A full length coat, it was estimated, would require about 400 mouse pelts — cost about \$350.)

For those who might balk at the price tag of such a coat, the furriers revealed that customers could save themselves considerable cash by catching and supplying their own mice. (Reasonably fresh we hope since this was before the common availability of home freezers.)

Fishing back to Minnie's flickering lashes and oversize eyeballs, it should be noted by those susceptible to London fashion influence that the next wave of ideas for English youth will star the "dolly bird" look. One of the important ingredients in this contrivance will be painted eyelashes and cheeks. Sort of like Betty Boop, one of Minnie Mouse's rivals for cinema popularity.

On another side of the fashion influence picture, Paris has leaned toward styles which would essentially enhance the feminine form in graceful appearance and movement. Whether or not they should be prouder of their influence and fashion production than

Tread Warily When Your Host Asks: 'Whose Fault Was It?'

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When your host and hostess ask you "Whose fault was it?" you must tread warily. The husband selects the wine and pours the cognac; it would be a pity to hurt the pool devil's feelings. The wife makes that wonderful Beef Wellington; how could she be guilty of anything? Today's hand, a typical case from my files, shows that nobody has a more difficult life than the bridge expert!

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ 6 5 4			
♥ 8 7 6 4 3 2			
♦ None			
♣ A 7 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3		♠ Q J 9 8 7	
♥ A K Q 10 9		♥ J	
♦ Q J 5		♦ K 10 9 8 4	
♣ K Q 9 8		♣ J 10	
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10 2			
♥ 5			
♦ A 7 6 3 2			
♣ 6 3 2			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Double
2 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
		Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

West, the wife, opened the king of hearts and shifted to a trump. South won with the king, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and returned a heart from dummy.

East put in the seven of spades, but South over-ruffed and ruffed another diamond in dummy. Declarer led another heart from dummy, and East ruffed again. South discarded a club.

East cashed two good diamonds and led a trump to drive out the ace. South led a club to dummy and returned another heart. If East ruffed, South would throw another club, and if East discarded, South would ruff. Either way, South was sure to make his doubled contract.

Apparently, East made a bad double of two spades, but the husband points out that South would be down

two if his wife opened the singleton trump instead of the king of hearts.

South would win the first trick with the king of spades and ruff a diamond in dummy. On the heart return, East wins with the jack and leads another trump, thus limiting dummy to one ruffing trick. Moreover, East gets in often enough to draw trumps, so that South never gets a trick with the deuce of spades. Apparently, West has defended badly. How does the poor bridge expert render judgment in a case like this?

First he must scold the husband: "It's natural to double when the opponents step out of line, but maybe your double was just a shade too light. After all, if declarer had five trumps there couldn't be a trump opening lead, and you wouldn't beat two spades. Still, I would double myself with your hand. After all, you can't let them get away with murder if you have red blood in your veins. . ."

Now he must censure the wife: "You must almost always lead a trump when your partner has doubled a very low contract. In effect, your side is playing the contract, and you must draw trumps without the slightest delay. Still, that king of hearts allows you to look at the dummy; and it certainly looks safe. It's a very close case, and probably the fault lies on both sides. A double that requires absolutely flawless defense is a little too tight, but it would be wonderful to put up that flawless defense, wouldn't it?"

Now the expert must soothe both with a little philosophy: "The fault really lies in the nature of the game itself. You can't win without being aggressive, but this means that some of your doubles are bound to go sour. If your opponents never make a doubled contract you mustn't feel that it's anybody's fault."

Then it's another glass of that excellent cognac and a bone for my German Shepherd, and I can go home with a sigh of satisfaction: I have saved another marriage!

(Copy, T.M., 1967, Gen. Fea. Cor.)

their across-Channel neighbor: the French have issued several postage stamps over the years emphasizing the several aspects of fashion to which France has contributed in export production.

In 1953 the dressmaking industry of France received such postal recognition. The stamp's design featured a mannequin in long sweeping and filmy formal gown. In 1955 a lesser known industry (to the general public in the U.S.) of France was noted with an issue publicizing the French glove industry (illustration).

However modern and drastically changed Great Britain's stamps have become in recent years, they still haven't taken note of London fashion output. Maybe it will take the dolly bird look to do it. After that, what? Psychedelic pheathers peacock look?

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Message to a Soldier

A Tribute to Ronald Blaese killed in Vietnam
Son of Mrs. Edna Blaese
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*Soldier in Vietnam, I am speaking to you young man,
You are to unchain those who were born free:
You are to overcome the EVIL ONE, to dispel DARKNESS:
Darkness is felt in the hate one has for his brothers,
And as you jump from the whirlybird to crawl in the elephant grass,
You suddenly become aware that the darkness of night is not over.
You suddenly realize that your LIGHT must bring about the day.*

*You claim to be the LIGHT strong, illuminating.
And you are — if God's WORD has made its home in you.
You who love your brothers are living in the LIGHT: the LIGHT OF CHRIST.*

*Your life, Soldier in Vietnam, can be a real paradox:
Your life may flicker; yes it may even be snuffed out,
Yet, in spite of this you become the most brilliant light—
Unmatched by heavenly bodies or atomic outbursts.*

*Soldier in Vietnam, let your LIGHT shine before men;
Let the rays of your light melt the chains of darkness:
Let them bring the ecstasy of freedom to those you serve.
Furthermore, let the rays of your light warm the hearts of your
Brothers and sisters back home
Yes, these hearts of ours can be cold when others cry in anguish,
They can be miserly when others bloat from starvation,
They can be condemning when others riot.*

*Soldier in Vietnam pierce us all with the message your very life
Is proclaiming.
Your message is the same as St. John's:
"My dear people, let us love one another
Since love comes from God
Anyone who fails in love can never have known God*

*My dear people, since God has loved us so much
We too should love one another
God will live in us, and His love will be complete in us."*

SISTER M. LUCILLE
R. 1. Green Bay, Wis.



Another Limit on Freedom of Speech?

The chairman of the extremist Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which is now anything but nonviolent, has been charged with inciting to riot and arson and with a violation of a federal weapons law in Maryland. But while extradition of H. Rap Brown from Virginia may be tangled up, the real problem is once again the conflict between freedom of speech and national security and safety.

Specifically Brown is charged with calling for the burning down of an old Negro school to demonstrate that Negroes would not stand for lesser educational opportunities. Two hours later somebody did indeed burn down the school. Although there are as yet no charges, Stokely Carmichael is in the same sort of position. He has called for Negroes in the cities to wage guerrilla warfare against whites and to some extent this summer's racial riots appeared to be just that.

All through American history the First Amendment guarantee of the freedom of speech has been subjected to erosion at times of national danger or threat of danger. There was the Sedition Act of 1798 which punished political criticism of government officials, the Sedition Act of 1918 which sought to punish attempts to interfere with the conduct of World War I, and of course the Smith Act aimed at those who advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence. But Supreme Courts through the years have taken widely divergent stands. At one time it ruled that more restrictive measures could be taken during a time of war and then that "a clear and present danger" of implementing incitements to violence must be present. And there was Justice Holmes' famous

warning that the First Amendment did not give anyone the right to shout fire in a crowded theater.

Certainly there are a lot of people today, especially whites, who consider Negro calls for violence in the explosive atmospheres of the crowded cities as just as dangerous to human safety as such a fire call. In the case of Rap Brown it would appear to be a case of cause and effect — but not completely unless those who set the fire actually testify that Brown's inflammatory remarks made them act as they did.

But even here the history of Supreme Court decisions is not consistent. In upholding the constitutionality of the Smith Act in 1951, the Court seemed to accept the clear and present danger doctrine. But then it went on to adapt to the sliding scale idea expounded earlier by Judge Learned Hand that "in each case, the Court must ask whether the gravity of the 'evil,' discounted by its improbability, justifies such invasion of free speech as is necessary to avoid the danger." Still later the Court tried to distinguish between the abstract advocacy of government overthrow and one that led to action. And there have been other minority decisions, written usually by Justice Black, which saw freedom of speech as absolute no matter what was said or what resulted.

Clearly the First Amendment was not written merely to protect popular opinions since they need none. But when unpopular opinions result in senseless violence and loss of life, there is obviously confusion from the Supreme Court on down. And this may be especially true when it is difficult indeed to determine whether the violence in our cities is caused by agitators or primarily by the conditions themselves.

Who Is a Fanatic?

Persons who talk about their religious beliefs too often or too strongly, in the opinion of others, are likely to be dubbed "fanatics." Often the label is unfair, for some persons by nature express their faith to others, even though this may at times be upsetting to the listener or possibly prick his conscience.

The unfairness of applying such a label too freely is illustrated by a recent case on the famed vacation Isle of Capri. Police investigating fires that have been plaguing the island, including one that burned for 36 hours before it was brought under control, say the work may be that of a religious fanatic.

"Capri, repent for your sins" and "Capri, you will pay with fire for your

inequities" are phrases which have been found scribbled on walls. While they could have been written by someone taking advantage of a natural accident or another's arson, police believe not.

If a person who merely voices his beliefs long or hard enough to annoy someone else is a fanatic, one wonders what kind of a term can be applied to someone who commits a criminal action to get across his message. Under the Bill of Rights, the freedoms of speech and religion are guaranteed to Americans.

These freedoms and the abuses of the militantly religious well could be remembered before the term "fanatic" is applied to someone who merely makes someone uneasy with his religion.

Catholic Relief in Vietnam

The Overseas Relief Agency of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States was begun in 1943 to help "the world's underprivileged and destitute." Supported by collections from every American parish on the fourth Sunday in Lent, it has extensively helped in providing food and clothing to hundreds of thousands of people in many countries of the world. But currently its role in Vietnam is coming under a slight cloud.

The Agency was asked by General William Westmoreland to take over the distribution of a food allotment to local South Vietnamese militia forces. The allotment was given in lieu of a pay increase and the food comes from the United States Department of Agriculture surplus. The monthly allotment to each militiaman and his family is three pounds of bulgur wheat, three pounds of cornmeal, three pounds of rolled oats, one and a half pounds of cooking oil and one and a half pounds of nonfat dry oil. The militiaman's pay amounts to about \$23 a month.

Of the approximately 8,000 tons of food distributed by the Catholic Relief Services in Vietnam, about 3,500 tons go to the militia and their families. And this would appear to put the Roman Catholic Church staunchly on one side in Vietnam. According to Roman Catholic writer Michael Novak in the controversial *National Catholic Reporter*, the Catholic Relief Services "are among the most hawkish of the voluntary agencies."

But in reality the reason the Church took over the distribution of the food

allotments was because American government officials failed at it. Originally the program was handled by the United States Agency for International Development. But A.I.D. failed because it had to consign the food to province chiefs who often either sold it at a huge profit or left it to rot in warehouses. A priest spokesman for the Catholic Relief Services says that "we can avail ourselves of supervision and control by using the channels, communications and personnel of the church. . . . The men in the popular forces are as needed as anyone else. They're willing to sacrifice their time to guard hamlets when they could be working in the fields. Not only are they making personal sacrifices, their wives and children are making sacrifices too. It's only in the wildest stretches of imagination to think that the popular forces and their families are not needy."

Certainly it is far better to have the food distributed than to rot or to find its way to the vigorous South Vietnamese black market. And of course the United States is at war with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese although it has not been so declared by Congress. The food allotment is also one means of encouraging the South Vietnamese to remain in the militia and fight for their country.

But there is something disturbing nevertheless about a religious body which in effect is handing out food allotments to those who are, not religiously orthodox this time, but politically so. It almost seems to mean that every Catholic who contributes on Laetare Sunday is a backer of the American policies in Vietnam.

Historical Favorites

An intriguing news story from England relates the contemporary Britons' view of their national heroes and heroines, in the form of sales statistics of the National Portrait Gallery of postcard reproductions of famous Englishmen of the past.

Perhaps to the surprise of many persons, including a recent biographer who pictured the legendary personality in a distinctly unfavorable light, the most sought after picture postcard portrayed the likeness of Lawrence of Arabia, the picturesque and perhaps egocentric World War I personality.

Yet more provocative was the disclosure that hard on the heels of Lawrence, in this oblique referendum, came a host of distinguished literary personages, with George Bernard Shaw in the lead position that he would have been the first to applaud, followed by Shakespeare, Emily and Charlotte Bronte, Thomas Hardy, Rupert Brooke and D. H. Lawrence. Perhaps all this doesn't prove much, except that visitors to the National Gallery in England have tastes somewhat different

from the British man on the street. Some of these great men of English literature would probably be shown to be distinctly out of date, in a more plebeian poll.

Yet as we pondered the little news story, we reflected on the interesting possibilities of such a test here. One of our young friends recently set up housekeeping in Lexington, Massachusetts, and in a letter confessed that he has been deeply chagrined to discover that he remembered little of our own Revolutionary War history and resolved as a first order of business to bone up on it to avoid the appearance of an ignoramus among his new neighbors.

Undoubtedly our own regional and state history is even less well-known among our younger people, in spite of the enormous improvements in our public school system in the last few generations. Good men have tried to devise state history courses for our Wisconsin schools, the late Edgar G. Doudna of the old state college system among them. The State Historical Society and its local affiliates are creative and energetic, but they represent only a small



Kraft Writes

Election Breathes Life Into Vietnam But Public Is Very Slow to Respond

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

SAIGON — As I indicated in a previous column, a sham battle over possible fraud has obscured a far more important development fostered by the presidential elections here. That development is the coming back to life of Vietnamese politics.



Kraft

The true test of the election is whether this political rebirth can be nourished along lines favorable to ending the war. My feeling is that it can — but not, and this is the great disappointment of the elections, in a way apt to yield quick results.

To be sure, there has been an unmistakable change of atmosphere here since the presidential campaign began last June. Before then political life had been stifled to the point where there could be no responsible government, nor rapport between rulers and ruled.

LID IS OFF

Repression and censorship were the order of the day. Parties and political sects existed in semi-clandestinity. Programs were things unknown. Discussion of the true issues was rare and hesitant. I well remember, as late as last April, that when the subject of peace came up in a chat I was having with a Vietnamese friend, we both lapsed into whispers.

Now the lid is off, and light and air have been let in. Censorship has been almost completely abolished. The parties and sects have surfaced with candidates for the presidency and the senate seats which are also being contested now. All conceivable issues—peace, corruption, land reform, police repression, draft-dodging, and even the right number of American troops — have been hotly debated.

This political regeneration has had a relentlessly on-going character. Thus the issue of peace was first broached by the former Minister of Economics Au Truong Thanh in his declaration of intent to run.

Subsequently, in the most shameful act of the campaign, Thanh was ruled off the ballot as a pro-Communist. Not, it should be added parenthetically, by the military junta, but by his civilian competitors. Yet even with Thanh out of the race, the theme of peace took hold as the chief expression of what Vietnamese want.

Every candidate has been obliged to deal with the peace issue. Even the main military

candidate, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, taciturn hard-liner if there ever was one, has been obliged to stand and deliver. As it happens he has not only come out for a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam. He has even accepted the possibility of meeting with the leaders of the National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong.

But will the political process now set in motion be pushed beyond mere rhetoric to the point of responsible action? Perhaps, for there is apt to exist in the likely relationship between the new government and the new senate a potent instrument of sustaining political life.

SENATE IS POWERFUL

The senate can make life miserable for the government. It will be able to question the president and his ministers. It will be able to vote no-confidence in them, or even have them up on trial for misdeeds. It is thus in a position to create issues and make the government respond.

The natural way for the government to respond is to build a majority in the senate. But this means compromise, conciliation, give-and-take.

By that means, the overriding issue of peace is almost

sure to be kept in the forefront of public discussion. If chances for settlement exist, the Saigon government, instead of being a principal obstacle as in the past, will be under some pressure to take the initiative.

Still, the truly impressive force for peace, the pressure of public opinion here is not soon going to be brought to bear. For the election has not, as many of us had hoped, seriously engaged public interest.

The presidential candidates, and this is especially true of the civilians, have proved uninspiring. The crowds, mostly assembled by decree to begin with, have proved listless. Posters, manifestoes and press conferences have been addressed to a narrow audience. And the ballot, with 11 presidential slates and 48 senatorial lists, is a jumble beyond the comprehension of simple people — and not a few sophisticated ones.

The best that can be said for public opinion, accordingly, is that the way will be opened for its expression in future elections. But that means that the political outlook is like the military prospect. The optimum reading is for slow, painful progress. And that is probably not good enough

People's Forum

Polish People Not Happy With Regime

Editor, Post-Crescent,

The Post-Crescent, true to its editorial policy of support to Liberal, Socialist and outright communist propaganda again has fed the readers of the Post-Crescent the myths of how happy the people of Poland are under the Communist regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka, a communist puppet who in all national and international decisions faithfully follows the Marxist ideology of continued communist status quo for Poland all other satellite nations.

An article written by Mary Walter states that John Gronouski, an appointee of the Kennedy administration as ambassador to Poland continued in office by the Johnson administration because of Gronouski's "liberal" support of Johnson's soft-on-communist policy. "Gronouski Asks U.S. tolerance of Polish People" Gronouski cannot, because of his political position, voice the truth to the American people even if he felt inclined to do so. The fact is the Gomulka regime is the most venomous of all satellite colonies in its hatred of the United States. This, despite the fact that hundreds of millions of American dollars were left in Poland through loans, foreign aid and

trade agreements and gifts to Polish citizens from United States Polish relatives and citizens in America who sympathized with the horrible lot of the Polish people.

Of course the people of Poland, especially those who have relatives in America, have tender feelings for the United States, but the people of Poland are not the government of Poland, the Soviets are. Gomulka is part and parcel of the infamous Lubin gang of Polish traitors who betrayed the Polish people into the communist tyranny during and directly after World War II, aided by American traitors in the United States State Department under Harry Truman. Gomulka is a dedicated communist and nothing that Mary Walter writes, or any propagandist for that matter, can change that fact.

Arthur Bliss Lane, author of "I Saw Poland Betrayed," and ambassador to Poland under Harry Truman gives the fact seekers a very clear and decisive, cohesive picture of the treacherous actions of high officials in the Foreign office of the U.S. State Department.

As if Mary Walter was not enough, the Post-Crescent further carried an article by Gene

It's Great Week for Oshkosh; DC-9 Jets Pay Their First Visit

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

I took a quick 30-minute spin Thursday from Oshkosh up to Sturgeon Bay, down the Lake Michigan shore to Sheboygan and back to Oshkosh again. From 18,500 feet up in the air.



Torinus

Obviously the trip was by jet — the new DC-9 fan jet of North Central Airlines on one of the pre-inaugural flights North Central conducted last week at cities which will receive initial service by the new aircraft. This plane was delivered to the airline in July, and a second one was delivered a few days ago.

It was a beautiful flight and luckily we had a beautiful day for it. It was the first time I had seen the Door County Peninsula from the air, and at the height we were flying we could see both shores of Lake Michigan as we headed south again. Washington Island and the lake and other islands beyond were easily visible as we were over Sturgeon Bay.

The only persons who didn't enjoy it were the four stewardesses. They had to try to serve refreshments to each of 99 passengers in a half-hour flight and were still picking up the trays when we practically dove from the sky down to the Oshkosh airport for a landing.

This was a big day for Oshkosh. Supporters of the airport there have been working toward jet service for many years, and finally this week it is here. Initially Oshkosh will get only two jet flights a day, both in the evening, but as North Central receives more of its eventual 10 DC-9 fleet the service will be extended.

The two fan jet engines on the DC-9 are mounted at the rear, as in the F27, providing a noiseless flight. The plane climbs to 10,000 feet in four minutes and cruises at 360 miles per hour.

The 99-passenger capacity compares with 48 for the Convairs. With completion of the Convair 580 conversion program and delivery of all 10 DC-9's, North Central will have an all jet-powered fleet by 1968.

Like some other statistics? The plane takes off at 146 miles per hour, carrying 98,000 pounds fully loaded. Each engine burns 450 gallons of fuel per hour. Its overall length is 119 feet, 3 inches, and its wingspan 93 feet, 4 inches. The distinctive T tail stands 27 feet, 6 inches high.

The DC-9 is the fifth plane to be operated by North Central since its inception as Wisconsin Central Airlines. The original equipment back in 1948 were Lockheed 10A Electras. Then came the old reliable DC-3's, followed by the Convair 440's, later converted to Convair 580's.

Now all North Central has to do is fill up these beautiful new airplanes.

I mentioned in this column several weeks ago that Channel 11 was going to begin editorializing in its television news programs soon. Roy Valitchka, news director at the station, and I have been working together this week to get the project started. The two of us will do most of the editorials, but Station Manager Tom Hutchison will also step in at times, along with Mary Walter, associate editor of this newspaper.

It is an unusual situation to have four persons connected with a television operation who are experienced editorial writers, and this is one reason we are able to go ahead with the idea. Roy, of course, is the former regional editor of *The Post-Crescent* and former managing editor of *Twin City News-Record*. Tom is former regional editor of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* and former editor of our *West Allis Star*.

The editorials will run about a minute and one-half in length, and starting Monday will appear in the 10 p.m. news block nightly and be repeated on the 7:30 a.m. news show the next morning.

They will do so, that is, barring technical difficulties. I went to the station in Green Bay Tuesday afternoon to cut several video tapes, then was informed Thursday that the tapes had been inadvertently erased.

People's Forum

New College Avenue to be 'Beautiful'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Regardless of all the 'pro's and con's" to which everyone has a right — I'm sure Appleton's College Avenue will be a worthwhile and beautiful sight — (especially at night). "Ole" Lorenz

Appleton

Bee Inspector Gets Singing Reply

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Inspector Earl Richardson was sent to a Longmont residence to check a complaint about bees. He returned with a stung nose and the news that householder had 19 hives of bees in the backyard—15 more than was legal.

Kramer, Associated Press writer, stating that "Poles like Gomulka despite Marxism." No person living under the murderous tyranny and calculated cruelties of communism, that have had a taste of freedom, can "like" Marxism unless bribery of political power is used on power hungry individuals interested only in personal determination of self; or the extreme method of force in extermination to insure silence; or a life time of hell in a Siberian coal mine. As long as the Walters and the Kramers are publicised with their slanted versions of socialist, communist tripe, for sure, that long enslaved people of the communist world will remain slaves.

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St.
Oshkosh

Is Agatha Christie Better Than Career Police in New York?

NEW YORK (AP) — Some New York cops could stand a few lessons from Sherlock Holmes.

Fifteen of them recently were invited to watch the movie, "Ten Little Indians," based on the Agatha Christie mystery classic, and to try to guess who the murderer is. They marked their guesses on a card during a 60-second "whodunit break" just before the movie's climax.

The results: with two suspects to choose from as the murderer, eight of the cops guessed wrong.

Golf Course Has Own Ground Rules

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Delhi Golf Club has a rule that "the ball must be played from where the monkey drops it." "This is because we have made, out of necessity, the monkey an unofficial partner in our games," a club member told a reporter.

Monkeys abound in and around the golf club and take delight in chasing golf balls and tossing them around.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

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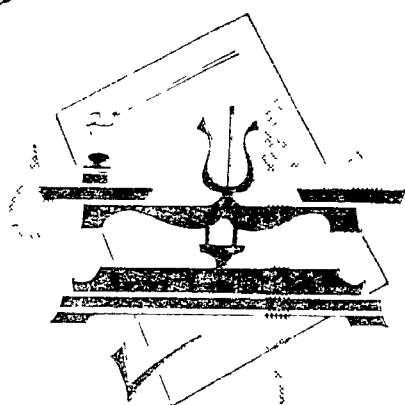
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in the editorial pages of

THE POST-CRESCENT

JINGO

Are Films Really Uncut?

BY JINGO

Bulls have their red flags, the SPCA has its vivisectionists, Stokely Carmichael has his 'honkies' — and Jingo has those movie ads reading,

"Complete! Uncut! Exactly as presented in New York!"

Now just between you and Jingo and the rincepost (a rapidly disappearing item in general), there's not a movie in the world that is entirely uncut. They're cut as they're shot, they're cut after the initial preview, they're sometimes cut during

is too long — unless it's a box-office powerhouse like "Gone With the Wind", "The Sound of Music" or "Doctor Zhivago", which can stand on its own merits — poses major problems for the smaller exhibitor, and he hesitates to book it for a number of reasons.

One of these is that it can't be shown enough times each day to be profitable. Another is that the film may be too time-consuming to permit scheduling of a second feature, which may or may not hypo the box office.

Consequently, we are presented with such emasculated spectacles as the Judy Garland version of "A Star Is Born", with some 45 minutes (and two major musical numbers) slashed between big-city and small-town engagements: "The Greatest Story Ever Told", with an hour cut out including Jingo is told, John Wayne's entire role; "War and Peace", so abbreviated as to irritate highbrow critics in both England and the United States; and, recently, the release of Kirk Douglas' super-epic, "Spartacus".

The latter, Variety tells us, had snipped from it a good deal of footage about the training of the gladiators and the developing friendship between Douglas and Woody Strode (a Negro, incidentally). Crucial cuts were also made at the conclusion of the film — cuts which made it seem that Douglas was dead while on the cross, whereas in the original version he suffered for hours.

Jean Simmons' speech urging him to die quickly was also neatly eliminated by the thoughtful folks at Universal City.

Yet the ads proclaimed this film "complete . . . uncut".

Now, you must realize that the local exhibitor is seldom directly responsible for such cuts; they are made by the distributing company, which may or may not inform the exhibitor of what has been done to the product he will soon be showing.

But why such trimmed-down flickers must be specifically advertised as complete and uncut is beyond Jingo. How much better it would be for exhibitors to append a somewhat franker label, a la the Readers Digest!

"Expertly condensed, for your greater viewing pleasure."

One drawback, of course, to



Paula Fixatiss and Richard Benjamin are really, really Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cassarini in the new "He and She" story which debuts Wednesday at the local 2.

the foregoing suggestion is the word "expertly". Films, once completed, are seldom condensed well and skillfully. All too often, wielding their shears in an atmosphere of haste and emergency, studios have a tendency to toss out vast chunks of plot (as Fox did in its successive trimmings of "Cleopatra"), thus causing endless mystification for subsequent theatergoers.

In "Cleopatra", for instance, helter-skelter cutting resulted in the elimination of the death of Caesarion, Cleopatra's son, a prime factor in motivating her to commit suicide, as well as the throwing out of most of Roddy McDowall's scenes as Octavian.

(The result was a film that did good business, but can scarcely be said to have excellence in coherence.)

Under the circumstances, then, Jingo must belatedly bow to United Artists. This firm at least allowed the director, George Stevens, to do his own cutting of "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

subsequent to the New York opening.

Perhaps the ultimate answer is for producers to emulate the example of the late Harry Cohn, of Columbia Pictures. Cohn is reported to have set a maximum length on each film at the start of shooting, and then tolerated no fooling around with it after release. Under Cohn's iron hand, few films were longer than they needed to be . . . and little grind epics, with only average commercial prospects, were not inflated out of all relation to their potential importance, simply in the hope of attracting road-show dollars.

In all fairness, Jingo must admit that the same thing sometimes happens to Broadway plays. When a woman wrote in recently to protest that Gwen Verdon had cut a musical number from her long-running production of "Sweet Charity", Gwen did a few rapid computations — and then sent the lady 45 cents in coin.

That seemed to settle matters, and Gwen hasn't heard from the lady since.

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SHOWTIME CONTENTS

Famous Names, But Performers Still Learning

In 1907, with purchase of the Hagenbeck equipment, the circus became Hagenbeck-Wallace. The setup Wallace fashioned in Peru drew other circuses to winter here—such as Sells-Floto, Howes Great London Shows and John Robinson Shows.

The winter quarters closed in 1941, prompting civic leaders to seek new means of preserving the city's heritage. A museum was created to house the many circus relics accumulated in basements and attics.

Robert Weaver led a drive to bring back the circus, and in 1960 the dream was realized. With a rented tent, Peruvians gathered to recreate the first Wallace show of 1884.

"It has mushroomed into a wonderful show," said Weaver, head of the department of illustration at Herron School of Art in Indianapolis. Weaver, whose farm north of here near Mexico is used for performers' practice, said the five performances—there's a Saturday matinee—gross between \$5,000 and \$7,500.

Ringmaster is Walter Bixler, Peru's prosecuting attorney. Joyce Beatty Ferguson, daughter of the noted wild animal trainer Clyde Beatty,

sells programs. The Rev. Richard Hoffmeyer, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church, is a rigger.

54-Member Band

The 54-member circus band, has 15 adults including a sports editor, and an advertising man.

Lina Johnson doubles as a clown and leader of a horse patrol.

"The main purpose of this truly community project is to provide for our young people," said Mrs. Johnson, operator of a beauty clinic. "Peru does not offer the entertainment that larger cities do. The circus is our answer. Besides, it keeps us all busy through the summer."

Bill Gresham, clerk for the Norfolk & Western Railroad in Fort Wayne, Ind., takes off a week to clown in the Peru circus. "It's just a love for the circus—you know, the tanbark in your blood," Gresham grinned.

One of the veterans, cannonball Willi Wilno, stood watching his two proteges warming up for their double trapeze act. He came from Germany in 1929 to tour East Coast fairs and parks and then joined Hagenbeck-Wallace here the



next year. Wilno retired in 1958 to a 100-acre farm just outside Peru.

Much for Dollar

"This hometown circus is a wonderful thing," he said. "Where could you possibly get more for a dollar?"

Another retired veteran, Carl Solt, devotes all his time to the circus. In the center ring, he's like a nervous father watching Bill Anderson, 15, and Cindy Seiler, 16, streak through their maneuvers high on the double trapeze.

Solt, 73, spent 52 years as an aerialist on a bill with his wife. "At one time, I had three acts in the center ring," he said and lamented, "I should never have quit."

Young Tom Hodgini is a third generation circus star. His grandfather runs a restaurant here and trains Pinky Robison, 17, in the rolling globe act. Tom also does a trampoline act with his sisters, Linda, 14, and Karen, 8, and Bruce White, 15, of nearby Bunker Hill.

The busiest man in town is director Larry Camp, 24, the only person who earns a salary from the circus. He's a

Florida State University graduate and plans to return to FSU this fall for a master's degree in science education. He also will direct next year's circus, and both he and his wife, Donna, will teach in Peru schools.

The backbone of the circus is the nonprofessional Jim Hoover, a 26-year-old construction engineer, admits, "There's no history of circus in my family."

Like the others, Hoover takes pride in his community's unique project. He started six years ago as a rigger, became head rigger and then vice president of purchase and property for the circus board.

Train's Daughter

He joined performers this year as catcher for Kelly's flying act. Hoover also trains his daughter Kath's single trapeze solo.

The city is working to construct a permanent Big Top downtown. Circus artifacts, now housed in the high school, would be moved into the building. Sponsors also hope the troupe can be organized to tour surrounding communities.



In Peru, Indiana, the children and grandchildren of famous circus performers come together each summer to practice and bring alive the old traditions of their predecessors. Included are Joe Kelly (upper left), grandson of clown Emmett Kelly; Tom Hodgini Jr., 16, and his sister Linda, 14 (right), doing a balancing act; and Bill Anderson, 15, and Cindy Seiler, 16, who soar through the air (left) under the watchful eye of veteran performer Carl Solt, 73. The young clowns (upper right) are under the guidance of Joe Kelly. The Rev. Richard Hoffmeyer, pastor of Peru's St. Charles Catholic Church, gets a 3½-hour workout (above) as a rigger in each of the five performances for spectators during the annual Circus Festival. (APN Photos)



George C. Scott Is Busiest Actor on Broadway This Year

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's busiest actor is George C. Scott. In rapid succession he is directing one play, appearing in two others.

This is a neat reversal for the 39-year-old performer. A while back he regarded his theatrical prospect with "brooding frustration and unhappiness." Now he permits an almost-smile and asks, "Did I say that?"

The man from television's "East Side, West Side," who also was Abraham in the movie "The Bible," is an ex-bricklayer, truck driver, Marine.

"It's not all that awful," he says of the agenda he is now handling. "You get used to a jam of things in stock and I did that for years."

The three projects are all for produce Saint Subber. Some months ago, he recalls Subber — whom he'd never met — invited him to luncheon with Neil Simon, whom he knew from afar as the author of four Broadway hits, starting with "Barefoot in the Park" and winding up with "The Star Spangled Girl."

Comic Playlets

Simon was at work on a set of comic playlets under the collective title "Plaza Suite" — since all take place in that venerable New York hotel. Would Scott be interested?

"Only two of the four proposed plays had been finished," Scott says. "So I just picked up the scripts, left the lunch table and came back to my office to read them. Then I went over to the restaurant and said 'yes'."

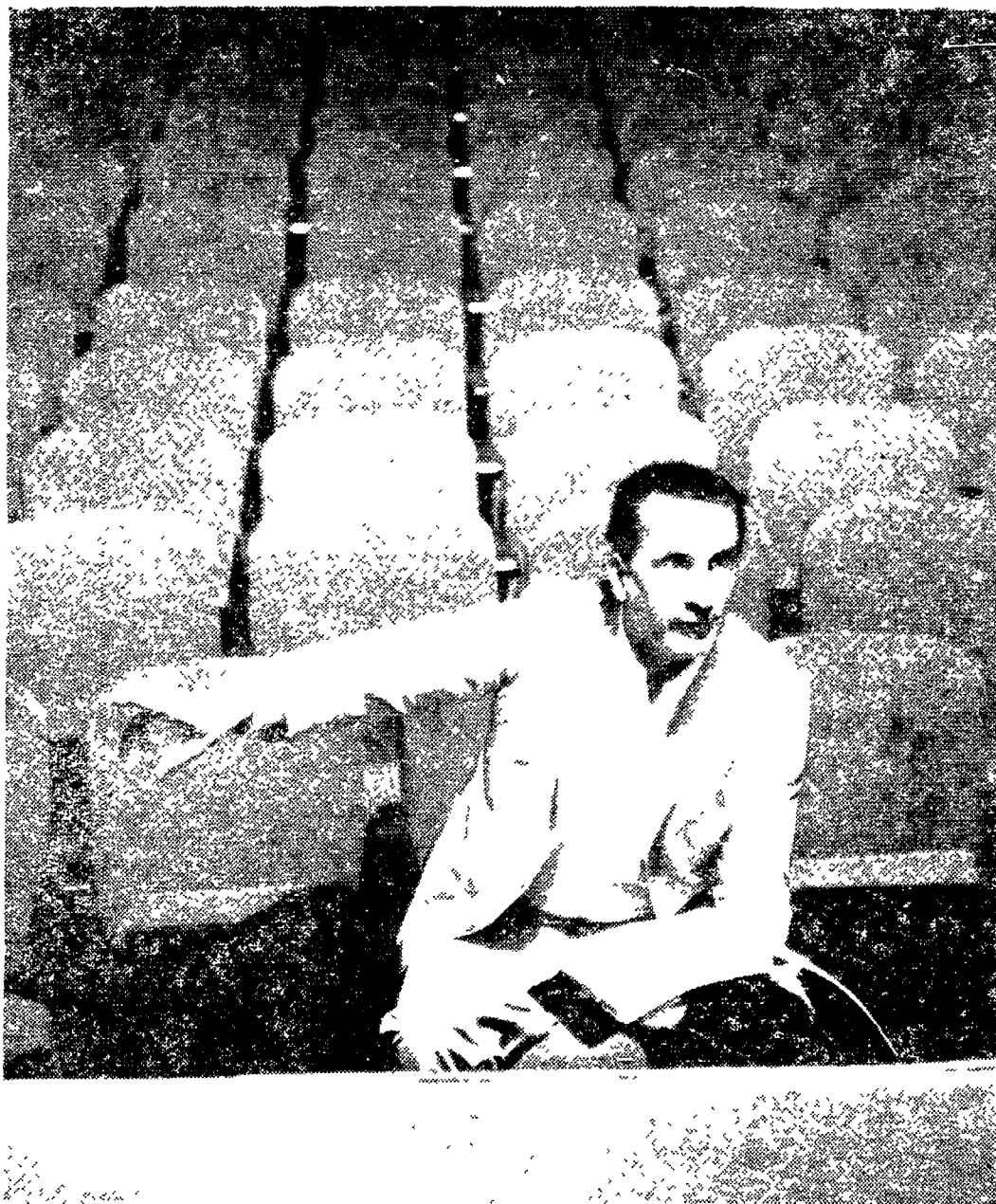
A while later, Scott was in San Francisco making a movie when Subber arrived there to discuss a proposed revival of Lillian Hellman's 1939 hit "The Little Foxes."

"Mike Nichols was set to direct that as well as 'Plaza Suite,' and he said, 'As long as we're doing one show together, why not two?'"

Television executives are accustomed to complaints by special interest groups. In this case, the Tribal Indian Land Rights Association, through its executive director, a Kiowa Indian named Amos Hopkins-Dukes, filed suit in Los Angeles for an injunction to prevent the show from opening next Wednesday. That was denied, but a suit may be heard later.

Plenty of Action

Glucksman observed that while there would be plenty of "physical action" in the series, many of the stories are sympathetic. "We have one episode about a fine relationship between Custer and an Indian boy who starts out as a sort of rebellious dropout," the



George C. Scott—Busy Actor Will Even Direct

producer said. "In another, the story centers on an Indian medicine woman who defects from the tribe and must be protected."

The part of Custer is played by Wayne Maunder, an unknown, tall, slender and with blonde hair of almost shoulder-length.

Maunder, in his eagerness to boost the series, did not help the Custer cause. He enthusiastically told interviewers that the TV Custer would fight more Indians than the real article ever saw. This merely added fuel to the Indian fire.

"From my reading and from people we consider authorities, I judge that Custer was a man of heroic proportions — oh, sure, a flamboyant," said Glucksman. "I think we're being prejudged."

He sighed, and added: "We're on at a pretty early hour, so maybe those Civil War buffs won't be watching."

The triple-play was completed when Subber came by with the script of "Dr. Cook's Garden" by Ira Levin.

"He said he knew I liked to direct," Scott says, "and with

Burl Ives and Keir Dullea set for the leads I agreed." The play concerns a kindly old rural doctor who turns out to be a multiple murderer. It opens Sept. 25 at the Belasco.

Preparations for "The Little Foxes," due Oct. 26 at the Beaumont — with Anne Bancroft and Margaret Leighton as chief vixens — start Sept. 18. Scott, however, has been excused from rehearsals until the Levin show opens. "Plaza Suite" gets under way Dec. 11 for a Feb. 14 debut, by which time the Hellman revival will be nearly over.

Sees No Conflict

Scott sees no conflict of interests as a director and actor.

"My attitude toward both is quite similar," he says. "I think it's good for a director to have a workable plan before the actors do, but as far as imposing a particular style or characterization — that's unhealthy. 'I don't do that to other actors and I don't particularly like to have it done to me.'"

So far he's given only "primitive, elemental" consid-

eration to the two roles he will perform, concentrating instead on the melodrama.

In private life, Scott is the husband of Colleen Dewhurst, whose considerable talents are now engaged with Ingrid Bergman in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions," which arrives on Broadway Oct. 31.

There has been some cross-advising on the dual family careers. As Scott puts it, "we were married for six years, divorced for two and a half, and we remarried last July 4, so all the present projects had already been decided." (There were two marriages prior to those with Miss Dewhurst).

The man from the coal-mining town of Wise, Va., began his Broadway approach 10 years ago when he appeared in the title role of "Richard III" at Central Park's free Shakespeare Festival. After off-Broadway roles, he caused considerable stir uptown in "Comes the Day." The movies discovered him and he caused another stir in 1962 when he rejected an Oscar nomination for his work in "The Hustler."

New Season Begins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fare firmly on schedule for viewing in the new season:

Three productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company of England (the first, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"), "Spoon River," from American poet Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," with Jason Robards and Jennifer West starring, "The Rival-

On the cover: Front row (from left) John Mills, Sean Garrison ("Dundee and the Culhane"), Clint Howard (on back of bear) the bear, Dennis Weaver, Beth Brickell ("Gentle Ben"). Back row, Jill Townsend, Stuart Whitman, Randy Boone ("Cimarron Strip").

ry," based on the Norman Corwin Broadway dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and starring Richard Boone and Martin Gable. "The Importance of Being Oscar," with Irish actor-playwright Micheal Mac Liammoir in his brilliant one-man show based on the life and works of Oscar Wilde. "From Chekhov With Love," with Sir John Gielgud, Dame Peggy Ashcroft in a biodrama of the life of Russian author Anton Chekhov. French actor Roger Coggio in Nikolai Gogol's monodrama of "Diary of a Madman."

S Hurok Presents — Part II, outstanding concert artists, with the spotlight on a 20-minute Chopin concerto performance by Artur Schnabel (Marian Anderson will narrate). New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts, with Leonard Bernstein conducting the four broadcasts. The telecast of Michael Flanders and Donald Swann in their recent two-man satiric review, "At the Drop of Another Hat."

Don Knotts, Jim Nabors, Dick Van Dyke, and top-of-the-marquee guests in special telecasts.

Of special interest to "Peanuts" fans: look for five telecasts of the "Peanuts" animated cartoons of Charles Schultz, based on his endearing comic strip characters.

The famed National Geographic specials continue — four of them are slated for the new season. The first, "The Grizzly Bear," airs Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The perennials are coming back, too. "Miss Teen-age America," (in November), the Thanksgiving and New Year's Day parade hoopla, topped with the legendary Tournament of Roses.

In sports, in addition to regularly scheduled telecasts, consult this paper for a multitude of CBS football, golf, hockey and golf specials, and for video coverage of the Triple Crown of racing — the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

News events are anchored on the CBS News Hour, Tuesdays, 10 p.m. Specials and special reports will air as

necessary, and CBS is to kick off "Campaign '68" with the New Hampshire primary in early March.

Listed below is the bread-and-butter fare on the CBS television table each week, excluding dates pre-empted by specials. All shows begin to air on days listed:

"Good Morning World," situation comedy revolving around the domestic life of a disc jockey, with Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Billy De Wolfe and Julie Parrish starring, 8:30-9 p.m.

"He and She," with Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin as a cartoonist and his wife. Jack Cassidy plays the egotistical star of a super-hero television series based on a comic strip character the cartoonist has created, 8:30-9 p.m.

A new, full-hour western, "Dundee and the Culhane," airs 9-10 p.m., following "He and She." British actor John Mills plays "Dundee," a lawyer who travels the West, taking legal cases for justice sake. Sean Garrison plays "The Culhane," Dundee's sidekick and man with the muscle to back the barrister in his journeyings.

CBS' prime p.m. offering this night is "Cimarron Strip," with viewers walking 90 minutes of wild borderland between Kansas and Indian territory in the company of Stuart Whitman as the territory's marshal, Randy Boone as a young photographer, Percy Herbert as an itinerant Scot, and Jill Townsend in the role of a young Eastern gal who operates an inn once owned by her late father. Time: 6:30-8 p.m.

CBS Thursday Night Movies occupy the rest of the schedule till late-show time.

The detective business takes over CBS 9-10 p.m., with Mike Connors as Joe Mannix, investigator who matches intuition and action against the computerized methods of his employers. Joseph Campanella plays his often short-circuited boss.

A new all-family show is brim, if you'll excuse the pun, 6:30-7 p.m. in "Gentle Ben." It's the story of a young boy and his furry friend, a 650-pound bear. Clint Howard is the lad, Beth Brickell is the youngster's mother, Dennis Weaver his father, and "Gentle Ben" is a very large bear.

"The Carol Burnett Show" brings an hour of comedy and variety to the CBS schedule Mondays, 9-10 p.m. Guest stars are in the forecast each week, to aid and abet Miss Burnett in the shenanigans.

Old reliables returning in new p.m. time spots, as listed below: "Gunsmoke," Mondays, 6:30-7:30. "Hogan's Heroes," Saturdays, 8-8:30. "Mission: Impossible," Sundays, 9-10. "Gomer Pyle—USMC," Fridays, 7:30-8. "My Three Sons," Saturday, 8:30-9. "Petticoat Junction," Saturday, 8:30-9.

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
 5 — Faith For Today (C)
 6:30 a.m.
 5 — Religious Series
 6:45 a.m.
 11 — This Is The Life
 7:00 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 6 — TV Chapel
 7:05 a.m.
 6 — News
 7:15 a.m.
 11 — The Christophers
 6 — From the Dean's Desk
 7:30 a.m.
 2 — Camera Three
 6 — Faith for Today (C)
 7:45 a.m.
 11 — Davey and Goliath (C)
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 8:00 a.m.
 11 — Insight (C)
 4 — Religious Service
 2 — Light Time
 12—Answer For Today
 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
 6 — Pattern For Living
 8:15 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart
 8:30 a.m.
 12 — Davey and Goliath
 4 — Catholic Hour
 2 — Sunday Mass
 6 — The Living Word (C)
 11-9 — Beany & Cecil (C)
 8:45 a.m.
 12 — Light Time
 6 — The Sacred Heart (C)
 9 a.m.
 4 — This Is The Life
 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 6 — Mass for Shutins (C)
 5 — Astro Boy
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Look Up and Live
 11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
 5 — Sunday Funnies
 4 — Your Library Story (C)
 9:45 a.m.
 4 — Cartoons (C)
 10 a.m.
 2 — Movie
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
 4 — Kids Klub
 7-12 — Camera Three
 10:30 a.m.
 11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
 5 — Movie
 9 — Movie
 12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 7 — This Is the Life
 11 a.m.
 11 — Polka Varieties
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
 6 — County Close-Up (C)
 7 — Hour of Deliverance
 11:30 a.m.
 4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
 7 — Face The Nation
 6 — The Bible Answers (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 — News



"He thinks he's on a 'trip'—actually his picture tube has 'wiped out.'"

- Noon**
 2-9 — Dick Rodgers (C)
 5 — Meet the Press (C)
 6 — NASA Research and Development (C)
 4 — Bowling (C)
 7 — News
 12 — Bachelor Father
 11 — Commentary (C)
 12:05 p.m.
 11 — Wells Fargo
 12:15 p.m.
 7 — Film Feature
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Across the Seven Seas
 6-9 — Issues and Answers (C)
 7 — Insight
 11 — Country Music Caravan
 12 — Face the Nation
 1 p.m.
 2-12 — National Pro Soccer Championship Games (C)
 5-7 — Baseball. Cubs vs. the Mets (C)
 4 — Movie
 9 — Faith For Today (C)
 6 — Public Conference (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 6 — Movie (C)
 9 — Patterns For Living
 11 — The Rebel
 2 p.m.
 9 — ABC Scope
 11 — The Detectives
 2:30 p.m.
 9 — The Christophers
 4 — Meet The Press
 11 — The Rifleman
 3 p.m.
 6 — Perspective on Greatness
 4 — The Open Question
 9 — Church in the Home
 11 — The Outlaws
 3:30 p.m.
 4 — AFL Football
 9 — The Liquid Fire
 2-7-12 — Carling World Golf Championship (C)
 4 p.m.
 6 — Movie
 7 — I Love Lucy
 9 — We're Number One (C)
 11 — Movie
 4:15 p.m.
 5 — AFL Football (in progress — C)
 5 p.m.
 7 — 21st Century
 9 — Dating Game (C)

- 5:30 p.m.**
 2 — Buck Owens Show (C)
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
 7 — News
 8 — Newlywed Game (C)
 12 — One Step Beyond
 5:40 p.m.
 11 — Design For Highway Safety
 6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Lassie. A mother owl guarding her eggs is attacked by a possum, and Lassie goes to rescue her. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Michael Dunn guests as a power-mad clown who seeks to take over the submarine Seaview. (C-R)
 5 — Focus (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 2-7 — It's About Time (C-R)
 12 — The Mighty Atom
 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Mark sets out to block the sale of the stolen jewels in the third and final part of the "Moon-Spinners". (C-R)
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Smothers Brothers, Woody Herman, Mel Torme, Gail Martin, Nipsey Russell, and Enzo Stuarti. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — The FBI (C-R)
 7:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
 8 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Our Place. Arthur Godfrey is special guest. (C)
 4-5 — Bonanza. Little Joe tries to prevent the 'execution' of two murder suspects by a vengeance-blinded guard. (C-R)
 11-9 — Movie. "The Sheepman." Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. (C-R)
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C-R)
 4-5 — The Saint. A 'nun' wearing high heels leads Simon into an adventure in which he unexpectedly has to pilot a secret plane stolen from the Royal Air Force. (C-R)

- 9:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — What's My Line?
 10:00 p.m.
 6-7-12 — News (C)
 2-4-5 — News (C)
 9 — News
 11 — Indian Special
 10:15 p.m.
 5 — Movie
 10:20 p.m.
 4 — Eye Witness (C)
 10:25 p.m.
 12 — Movie (C)
 10:30 p.m.
 12 — Movie (C)
 6 — Movie (C)
 7 — Movie
 11 — Laramie
 2 — Movie
 9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
 4 — Discover Wisconsin (C)
 11:00 p.m.
 4 — Tonight (C)
 11:30 p.m.
 11 — Commentary
 11:35 p.m.
 11 — Playhouse Eleven
 12 Midnight
 2 — Zane Gray Theatre
 4 — News
 5 — News (C)
 12:20 a.m.
 12 — Ann Southern
 12:25 a.m.
 5 — Topic (C)
 12:30 a.m.
 6 — News

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island (C-R)
 4-5 — Major League Baseball (C)
 11 — Cowboy in Africa (C)
 6-9 — Iron Horse (C-R)
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12 — the Emperor's New Clothes. The Prince Street



Marcie Stringer of a New York City repertory company, plays the befuddled Queen in an original musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes," hour-long special being broadcast in color Monday on CBS.

Players production of the classic Hans Christian Andersen story. (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 11-6-9 — The Rat Patrol (C)
 8 p.m.
 2-7-12 — All Mayberry is excited when County Clerk Howard Sprague makes his debut as a comedian on a local television show. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — Felony Squad (C-R)
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Family Affair (C-R)
 11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Adrienne provokes an emotional response from Steven during an "accidental" meeting at the beach; Eddie Jacks seeks

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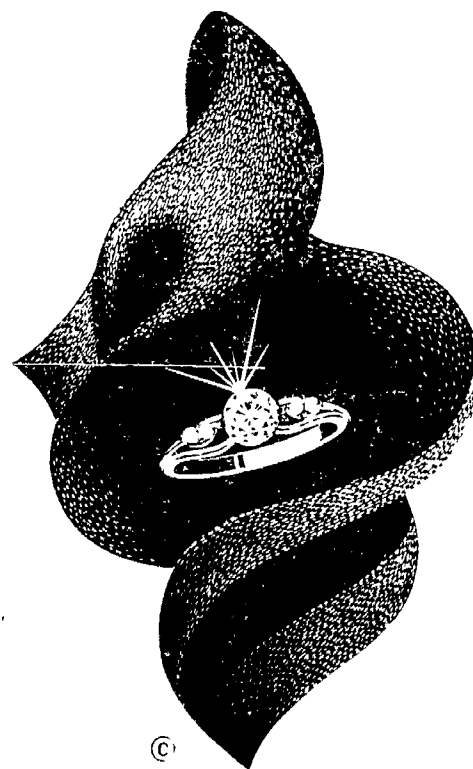
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a job. Ada asks Dr. Rossi for help. (C-Premiere)

9 p.m.
4 — Run for Your Life (C)
5-6 — A Very Special Occasion. Musical special starring Vikki Carr and Jack Jones. (C)

11-9 — Big Valley. When Audra appears to be succumbing to the charm of a "faith healer" Heath Bartley sets out to expose him as a charlatan. (C-R)

2 — Decision
7-12 — Coronet Blue (C)

9:30 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days (C)

10:00 p.m.
2 — Movie
11-4-5 — News (C)
6-9 — News

10:20 p.m.
11 — Game Plan

10:30 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie
7 — Movie
2 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:00 p.m.
12 — News

11:30 p.m.
12 — Movie

12 Midnight
5 — Marshal Dillon
9 — News
2 — Movie

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn

12:30
6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.
6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. Judy the chimp plays a dual role. (C-Premiere).

4-5 — Lil Abner. Special based on the comic strip by Al Capp. (C)

11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. Dramatic action series about the exploits of an amazing guerilla team in World War II who are on leave from U.S. prisons to go into enemy-occupied territory on dangerous missions. (C-Premiere).



Marshall Thompson (1), Hedley Mattingly (r) and Yale Summers continue their accustomed roles in "Daktari" which has its third season premiere Tuesday night.

7 p.m.

4-5 — Sheriff Who? Special satiric comedy about the Wild West. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour. Red begins the fall season with an array of top guests, and his famous silent spot. (C-Premiere).

11-6-9 — The Invaders. David Vincent discovers an alien plot to penetrate the North American Air Defense Command. (C-Premiere)

4-5 — Movie "Teacher's Pet." Doris Day, Clark Gable. (R)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. Dramatic series based on cases of the New York Police Department and produced against the actual background of the city, starring Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, and Frank Converse. (C-Premiere)

7 — Movie

2-12 — Good Morning World. Comedy Series starring Joby Baker as a disk jockey who gets wound up in a zany load of messes. (C-Premiere)

9 p.m.

11 — Alfred Hitchcock

6-9 — Hollywood Palace (C)

2 — Panorama
12 — Special Report. Water Pollution (C)

9:30 p.m.

2 — CBS Reports (C)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

6 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — News (C)

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — Compass

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12:00 a.m.

2 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

5 — Marshal Dillon

9 — News

12:10 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — News (C)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2 — TBA

7-12 — Lost In Space (C-Premiere)

11-6-9 — Custer. Lt. George Armstrong Custer and the U.S. 7th Cavalry are off to the Indian wars. (C-Premiere)

4 — Muriel Deusing Safari (C)

5 — the Virginian. Pernell Roberts portrays a wayward cowboy who relents and tries

Death Valley Days (C)



Irene Ryan and Buddy Ebsen pose in clothes they think they'll have to wear on a trip to England, when "The Beverly Hillbillies" opens its sixth season on Wednesday night.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Jed inherits an English castle and Banker Drysdale urges the Clampetts to go to England to occupy it. (C-Premiere)

11 — Soap Box Derby (C)

6-9 — The Second Hundred Years. A new comedy series about a prospector who thaws out after having been frozen solid in a glazier for 67 years. (C-Premiere)

4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents (C-R)

11-6-9 — Movie. "Take Her She's Mine" Sandra Dee, James Stewart. (C-R)

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Oliver Douglas is nominated by a select committee to be the new state senator from Hooterville. (C-Premiere)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — He & She. Paula Prentiss struggles to fulfill an old man's dream of remaining in the United States — to the consternation of her husband, Dick Benjamin. (C-Premiere)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dundee and the Culhane. New western series starring John Drew Barrymore, Pippa Scott, John Mills, Sean Garrison. (C-Premiere)

4-5 — I Spy (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2-7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City

9-4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Stuart Whitman plays a marshal with a vast borderline to patrol and no real allies as he tries to keep peace over would-be marauders. (C-Premiere)

4-5 — Damn Yankees. Adaptation of the Broadway musical about a baseball fan who sells his soul to the devil for the privilege of helping the Washington Senators win the pennant from the New York Yankees. Lee Remick, Phil Silvers, Jerry Lanning. (C)

11-6-9 — The Flying Nun. Sally Fields stars as a pint-sized nun who really can fly. (C-Premiere)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha has mixed emotions when she



Samantha (Elizabeth Montgomery, r) is chosen the new queen of witchdom by the much-feared Queen Tichba (Ruth McDevitt, l) much to the horror of her mortal husband, Darrin - on ABC's Bewitched returning Thursday for its fourth season.

is crowned queen of the witches. (C-Premiere)

8 p.m.

2 — Movie TBA

7-12 — Movie. "Young Cassidy".

11-6-9 — That Girl. Anne Marie finds herself on stage

with Ethel Merman. (C-Premiere)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet '67. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a robbery. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Peton Place. Rita's first meeting with her father. Webber reports the bear encounter to Peyton. Steve seeks out Adrienne. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin Summer Show. George Jessel, Claude and McMahon. New Vaudeville Band. (C)

6 — Girl Game

11-9 — Company. Celebrate lawyer F. Lee Bailey hosts this weekly series which visit the habitats of the famous, the celebrated, and the controversial among today's newsmakers. Tonight, a tour of the home of Tony and Christine Curtis. (C)

9:30 p.m.

6 — College Football Preview

11 — Second Hundred Years. A new comedy series about a prospector who is frozen and thaws out after sixty - seven years. (C-Premiere)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9 — News

11-2-12-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

12 — Movie

10:45 p.m.

7 — News

12 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12 — News (C)

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)

12 — Sunrise Semester

2 — Movie

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin'

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

2 — News (C)

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

11 — Merv Griffin

6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4 — Snap Judgement (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Snap Judgment (C)

9 — Film Shows

11 — Romper Room

12 — Candid Camera

6 — The Dating Game

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Dateline Hollywood

9:55

11 — The Children's Doctor (C)

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Honeymoon Race

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Personality (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Family Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light (C)

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — The Fugitive

2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

4 — News

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Password (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Off To See The Wizard. "Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion," a comedy about a teenager in Africa and the jungle "gentleman" she picks as a pal, will be the curtain-raising color film tonight. (C-Premiere).

4-5 — The Hardy Boys. Television adaptation of the book series will be presented with Rich Gates, and Tim Matthieson. (C-Premiere)

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild, West. A pool of acid blocks the



Timmy Brown (l), backfield star of the Philadelphia Eagles, plays a strong man who threatens Robert Conrad, on the season premier of "The Wild Wild West" in color on Friday.

recovery of stolen U.S. Constitution. (C-Premiere).

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Ghostbreaker. A "sneak preview" special starring Kevin Mathews as Barnaby Cross, a young associate professor who teaches an advanced seminar course and spends his spare time investigating alleged incidents of the supernatural. (C-Premiere).

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle, Painter Leslie Forbes says she will select a Marine for a new recruiting poster and Gomer is positive she will pick Sgt. Carter. (C-Premiere).

11-6-9 — Hondo. A classic western adventure of a tough army scout in wild Arizona territory. (C-Premiere).

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Beach Party". Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon. (C)

4-5 — The Police Story. Drama stars Steve Ihnat as a police captain and Gary Clarke as his young assistant. (C-Premiere).

11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnett. Western adventure starring Walter Brennan and Dack Rambo as his grandson. (C-Premiere).

9 p.m.

4 — Center Stage: Cyd Charisse.

5 — Three For Danger. Three mariners set out for a Caribbean cruise aboard a 95-foot two-masted schooner with a charming package of danger aboard. (C-Premiere).

11-6-9 — Judd For the Defense. Story of a fighting criminal lawyer whose trials make front page news. (C-Premiere).

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9 — News



"Good Morning World" starring Billy De Wolfe (c), Ronnie Schell (l) and Joby Baker premieres as a new comedy series on CBS Tuesday night.

11-2-12-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie

12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4-6 — News

9 — Christophers

5 — Movie

2 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

9 — News

12 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

1:25 a.m.

12 — News

SATURDAY

6:15

5 — Meditation and Social Security

6:25

12 — Morning Devotions

6:30 a.m.

2 — Famous Playhouse

12 — Summer Semester

5 — Mister Lister and His Friends

7 a.m.

11 — Kids Klassics

4 — Today On The Farm (C)

5 — Astro-Boy

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — Farm Scene

7:30 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

9 — Agriculture U.S.A.

5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

11-6 — Casper (C)

9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Super President (C)

2-7-12 — The Herculoids (C)

9 — Porky Pig (C)

11-6 — The Fantastic Four (C)

9 a.m.

11-6-9 — Superman (C)

2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Journey to the Center

of the Earth (C)

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

4-5 — Samson and Goliath

10 a.m.

4-5 — Birdman (C)

2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)

11-6-9 — King Kong (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Superman—Aquaman

(C)

4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret

Squirrel (C)

11-6-9 — George of the Jungle

(C)

10:45 p.m.

9 — Music Treasures

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — The New Beatles (C)

4-5 — Top Cat (C)

2-7-12 — Road Runner (C)

11:30 a.m.

11 — American Bandstand

6-9 — Cartoons

2-7-12 — Johnny Quest (C)

4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

6 — Saturday Matinee

4 — The Silent Service

5 — My Friend Flicka

9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.

11-9 — Country Music Caravan

2 — Road Runner (C)

4 — Danger Is My Business

12 — Rifleman

5 — Littlest Hobo

6 — Movie

7 — Cartoon Time

1 p.m.

4-5 — Major League Baseball

(C)

2 — Soupy Sales

7 — Movie

12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.

11 — Birth of an Indy Car

9 — Know Your County Government

6 — Wide World of Sports

1:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.

11 — U.S. Tennis Championships (C)

2 — Everglades (C)

9 — Movie

2:30 p.m.

9 — Wisconsin Education Association

2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer Championship (C)

3 p.m.

6 — Phil Silvers

9 — Trails West

3:30 p.m.

6 — Hawaiian Eye

4 p.m.

4-5 — World Series of Golf

11-9 — Wide World of Sports. World water ski championships from Quebec and World Demonstration Derby (C)

4:30 p.m.

6 — Whirlybirds

5 p.m.

2 — Buck Owens Show (C)

6 — Stingray (C)

7 — Petticoat Junction (C-R)

5:30 p.m.

6 — Littlest Hobo

7 — News (C)

2 — Romy Gosz Band with

Tony Gosz (C)

11 — Billy Graham Crusade

(C)

9 — Buck Owens Show

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

4 — Monkees (C-R)

5 — Sugarfoot

6 p.m.

2-4-7-12 — News (C)

6-9 — News

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason Show.

The Honeymooners are back

with Jackie, Art Carney,

Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean.

(C)

Premiere)

4-5 — Weekend. A "sneak

preview" about the teenage

world from 3 p.m. Fridays to 9

a.m. Mondays (C)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

11-6 — Dating Game (C-R)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Cinderella of the World

(C)

11-6 — Newlywed Game (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons.

Steven Douglas moves his

family to California, where at

first they find the residents as

chilly as the weather is warm

(C-Premiere)

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Rowan and Martin 'n

Laugh In. Contemporary

American humor will be ex-

plored by hosts and guests.

(C)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction. A

graduation trip to Europe

changes Betty Jo. (C-Premiere)

6 — Movie

9 — Movie

11 — Iron Horse (C-R)

7 — Good Morning World (C-Premiere)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Martin Lan-

dau plays an outlaw leader.

(C-R)

4-5 — Miss America Pageant.

Co-hosts are Bert Parks and

Bess Myerson. (C)

6-9 — News

12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.

11 — Birth of an Indy Car

9 — Know Your County Gov-

ernment

6 — Wide World of Sports

1:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.

11 — U.S. Tennis Champion-

ships (C)

2 — Everglades (C)

9 — Movie

2:30 p.m.

9 — Wisconsin Education As-

sociation

2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer

Championship (C)

3 p.m.

6 — Phil Silvers

9 — Trails West

3:30 p.m.

6 — Hawaiian Eye

4 p.m.

4-5 — World Series of Golf



Tina Cole, who becomes the television wife of Don Grady (r) early in the new season, is welcomed by Grady and Fred MacMurray to the family of "My Three Sons," which has its season premiere Saturday night.

9:30 p.m.

11 — Polka Festival

10:00 p.m.

2-6-9 — News (C)

7 — News

10:15 p.m.

7 — Double Feature

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — Hollywood Palace (C)

2-6 — Movie

10:45 p.m.

9 — Music Treasures

11:00 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

9 — Piccadilly Palace

2-12 — News (C)

11:25 p.m.

12 — Movie (C)

11:15 p.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Movie (C)

11:30 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

12:00

9 — News

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **God Is My Partner** (1957). Walter Brennan. A doctor, trying to pay account to God, gives money away to needy people, and is brought to court by his two nephews.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — **Easy Come, Easy Go**.

1 — Channel 4 — **Mandarin**. Dany Robin, George Riviere.

1:30 — Channel 6 — **The Last Outpost** (1951). Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. (C)

4 — Channel 5 — **Glory** (1956). Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien.

4 — Channel 11 — **Forbidden Planet**. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis.

8 — Channel 6 — **Tip on a Dead Jockey** (1957). Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone.

8 — Channels 11-9 — **The Sheepman**. Glenn Ford, Shirley Mac Laine. (C) Mr. Ford plays a shepherd of the 1880's who is determined to defend his rights against the people of Powder Valley. (C-R)

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Claudette** Inglish. (1961) Doree McBurn, Will Hutchins. A beautiful daughter of a tenant farmer, jilted by her fiancé, abandons herself to reckless romance bringing tragedy to her neighbors and her family.

10:25 — Channel 12 — **San Antonio**. Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Sword in the Desert**. Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler. An unsympathetic sea captain smuggling refugees to Palestine decides to join their side after a clash with a British patrol boat.

10:30 — Channel 7 — **To Hell and Back**.

11:35 — Channel 11 — **The Girl in White** (1952). June

Allyson, Arthur Kennedy. Story of the first woman to serve an internship in a New York hospital.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — **A Life in Balance**. Ricardo Montalban.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Moon is Down**. Lee J. Cobb. John Steinbeck's story of the effect German occupation had on the lives of the people of Norway.

4 — Channel 6 — **You Never Can Tell** (1951). Dick Powell, Peggy Dow.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Monaur**. Bob Mathias, Rossana Schaffino. A beautiful princess and the captain of her guard are kidnapped and sold into slavery.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Distant Drums** (1951). Gary Cooper, Maureen O'Donoghue. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Calamity Jane** and Sam Bass.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Red Planet Mars**. Peter Graves.

12 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Prisoners of the Casbah**. Cesar Romero, Gloria Grabame. A handsome soldier and the beautiful princess flee the Grand Vizier's Bedouins, and take refuge in the Casbah.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **The Steel Jungle**. Walter Abel.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Stagecoach**. John Wayne.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — **Cattle Empire**. Joel McCrea.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Yellow Sky** (1948). Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.

4 — Channel 6 — **The Son of Robin Hood** (1959). David

Hedison, David Farrar. (C)

8 — Channels 4-5 — **Teacher's Pet**. Doris Day, Clark Gable. A comedy about a journalistic triangle.

8:30 — Channel 7 — **Johnny Dark**.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Maxime**. Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Scandal, Inc.** Robert Hutton.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **College Confidential**. Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows. A college professor studying the sex habits of college students gets into trouble with the law after a storekeeper asks him to set up a screen test for his daughter.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **His Butler's Sister**. Deanna Durbin.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Girls in the Night** (1953). Joyce Holden, Glenda Farrell.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — **Because of Him**. Deanna Durbin.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Forbidden Street** (1949). Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews. London's slums in the 1870's, a tragic romance and reformation.

4 — Channel 6 — **Hollywood Story** (1951). Richard Conte, Julie Adams.

8 — Channels 11-9 — **Take Her She's Mine**. James Stewart, Sandra Dee. Comedy about a over-protective, over-imaginative father who manages to get into all kinds of trouble while protecting his daughter. (C-R)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **South Sea Woman**. Burt Lancaster. Marine sergeant pleads no contest when being tried for desertion, theft, and scandalous conduct.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **The Bravados** (1958). Gregory

Peck, Joan Collins. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Girls in the Night**.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Flight of the Lost Balloon**. Marshall Thompson.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Convicted**. Glenn Ford, Dorothy Malone.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Treasure of Monte Cristo** (1950). Adele Jergens.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — **The Michigan Kid**. Jon Hall.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Father Was a Fullback**. Fred MacMurray, Natalie Wood. Pop tries to cope with the uncomfortable psyche of his high strung teenage daughter, after a full day of coping with a team of fullbacks.

4 — Channel 6 — **Column South** (1933). Audie Murphy, Joan Evans.

8 — Channel 2 — TBA.

8 — Channels 7-12 — **Young Cassidy**. Julie Christie, Rod Taylor. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer**. Boris Karloff.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **No Questions Asked** (1952). Barry Sullivan, Arlene Dahl.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **It Grows on Trees**. Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger. A family finds five and ten dollar bills growing on a tree in their backyard. This proves of great interest to the U.S. Agriculture Dept. and the Internal Revenue.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Diplomatic Courier**. Tyrone Power.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — **Sherlock Holmes**.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Story of Louis Pasteur** (1936). Anita Louise. The story of the life of the man who discovered cures for dread diseases.

4 — Channel 6 — **Weekend With Father** (1952). Van Heflin, Patricia Neal.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Beach Party**. Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone, Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon. A wild party with surfin', singin', and lovin'. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Deadline U.S.A.** Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter. A big-city newspaper and its crusading editor take on an underworld leader.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **14 Hours** (1951). Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes.

10:30 — Channel 9 — **Eagle and the Hawk**.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Banzerline**. Lionel Barrymore.

11:00 — Channel 7 — **South Sea Sinner**.

12 a.m. — Channel 2 — **The Iron Glove**. Robert Stack, Ursula Thiess. A young prince tries to overthrow an evil king, but fails and has to flee the country. (C)

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — **House of Strangers**. Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward. A banker sets his four sons against one another.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — **The Electronic Monster**. Rod Cameron.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Tight Spot**. Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers, Brian Keith.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Bengazi** (1955). Richard Carlson, Richard Conte.

SATURDAY

12:30 — Channel 6 — TBA.

1 — Channel 7 — TMA.

8:30 — Channel 6 — **Smug-**

glers Island (1951). Jeff Chandler.

10:15 — Channel 7 — **Double Feature**. **Deported**. No. 2 Brazil.

1 — Channel 12 — **Tabor the Great**. Charles Drake, Karin Booth.

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Fury of the Pagans** (1962). Edmund Purdom, Rossana Podesta.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Friendly Persuasion**. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. A family of Southern Indiana Quakers refuses a call to arms during the Civil War, and is captured by the enemy.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **The Cracksmen** (1963). Charlie Drake, George Sanders.

11:15 — Channel 4 — **How to Marry a Millionaire**. Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable.

11:15 — Channel 5 — **The Americano** (1955). Glenn Ford, Abbe Lane, Cesar Romero. A cowpoke from Texas attempts to deliver prize Brahma bulls to South Africa, where he encounters a venture, intrigue, and romance. (C)

11:30 — Channel 11 — **Ambush**. Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl.

12 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Sealed Lips**. William Gargan. A detective tries to learn if a man serving a prison term was really guilty.

12:05 a.m. — Channel 12 — **House on Haunted Hill**. Vincent Price.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Spaceways** (1953). Howard Duff, Eva Bartok.

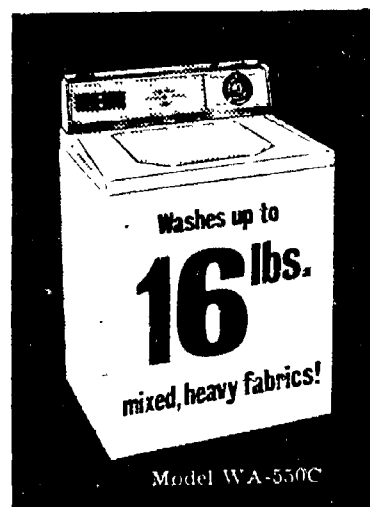
12:55 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Astounding She Monster** (1957). An Amazon-type woman in a metal suit which gives off radiation, emerges from a meteor in the Sierra Madre mountains, causing havoc.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Eight Iron Men**. Lee Marvin, Mary Castle.

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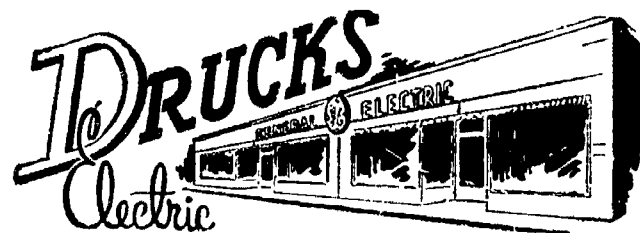
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FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

OUR 34TH YEAR!

Science-Fiction Filming Represents Bigger Business Than Ever Before

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood (AP) — Science fiction movies slither on, their productions slicker, budgets fatter, fantasies farther out than ever.

— A hundred apes acting at 20th Century-Fox really are people, including Roddy McDowall, Oscar-winning Kim Hunter and Shakespearean star Maurice Evans.

The picture is "Planet of the Apes," about a strange sphere where simians dominate humans discovered 1,000 years from now by astronaut Charlton Heston. The budget is \$6 million, a half-million of it for makeup and people to apply it.

George Pal, whose "Destination Moon" got there 20 years ahead of NASA's hoped-for 1970, is putting final touches to a chiller called "The Power." In this a man as advanced mentally as moderns over cavemen has extrasensory power that controls others' minds and even stops their hearts.

All Is Possible

"I believe this is plausible in the next thousand years," says Pal, a gentle, graying native of Hungary. "I believe all the things I do will be possible some day." The George Hamilton-Suzanne Pleshette film cost \$18 million compared with a paltry \$600,000 for "Destination Moon." Pal had

to produce "Moon" independently when all studios turned it down. It grossed \$5.5 million.

The current cost champ is the \$10 million "2001: A Space Odyssey," which claims "the most advanced space vehicles yet developed on or off the screen."

Filmed in England, it sweeps history from the dawn of man to 35 years ahead "when man has reached the moon and beyond." Guided by beeps from a pyramid unearthed on the moon, U.S. spacemen find intelligent beings on one of Jupiter's small moons. Stanley Kubrick, who directed "Dr. Strangelove," produced, directed and co-wrote this superfantasy starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood.

These are just for starters on the sci-fi production scene. In Paramount's "Project X" Christopher George of TV's "Rat Patrol" has 14 days to save the West from destruction. "Diabolik" propels Jane Fonda into Batman-like adventures in the year 2400.

In Universal's "Work Is a Four-Letter Word," an automated society gets food and clothing from coin-in-the-slot machines. A touring Wild West show finds dinosaurs still living in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "The Valley Time For-

got."

The far-out flourishes on television, too.

Kissable Villain

Kids love the robot and the "hissable, kissable" villain Dr. Smith on "Lost in Space." Creatures from a dying planet establish outposts on earth in "The Invaders."

A nuclear submarine starts this fall its fourth season of finding strange beings on "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." A new entry is "The Second Hundred Years," where a 101-year-old man glaciery-preserved at age 33, sallies forth to meet his 67-year-old son.

A French film pioneer named Georges Melies started it all in 1902 with a 16-minute movie, "Voyage to the Moon." In the Jules Verne adaptation, a cannon fired earthlings to the creature-populated moon in a space shell that fell into the ocean on the return trip.

By 1936 Flash Gordon was fighting to save the earth from destruction. In 1950 "Rocketship X-M" missed the moon and ended up on Mars where a superior civilization lay in ruins from atomic warfare.

Producer Pal followed "Destination Moon" with H.G. Wells' future-viewing "The Time Machine" and Philip Wylie's horrendous "When Worlds Collide."



George Pal, one of filmdom's first to realistically create science-fiction films with his "Destination Moon," is still at work with the times of tomorrow. In his Hollywood office, he works with newer and more detailed threats to man's existence. Science-fiction is one of the growing educa-

tional mediums of motion pictures. It threatens Earth with destruction from every conceivable creature; sends man meandering into space to explore and fashions natural disasters and invading hordes from outer space which, in the end, are beaten back so men can carry on. (APN Photo)



Portraying the leading characters in the 20th Century-Fox production, "Planet of the Apes," is Maurice Evans (top) as the planet's orangutan chieftain and Roddy McDowall's (below) as a young chimpanzee doctor. Such elaborate make-up, together with intricate sets and highly-talented performers, are but part of the multi-million

dollar output to entertain the viewing public. To create such spectacles as this, the company trained 25 make-up artists who, on the Hollywood locale, spend 3½ hours with each actor making them thoroughly realistic for their part, which portrays a world where man and ape have reversed roles. (APN Photo)

"The Thing," a frightening manlike vegetable, was James Arness, later TV's Marshal Matt Dillon. "Them" were bullet-resistant giant ants that invaded Los Angeles' storm drains.

There's reluctance around the set of "Planet of the Apes" to rank it as sci-fi.

Basically Melodrama

"'Apes' is basically a melodrama with satirical observations," says producer Arthur P. Jacobs. Heston compares the story with "Gulliver's Travels": "It can be read as straight adventure or as biting social satire."

The dictionary's broad definition of science fiction would seem, however, to include "Apes": "A form of fiction which draws imaginatively on scientific knowledge and speculation in its plot, setting, theme, etc."

In the film version of the novel by Pierre Boulle, a Frenchman who won an Oscar for the screenplay of his "Bridge on the River Kwai," Heston captains a team of U.S. astronauts journeying through time and space.

Their ship crashlands on a planet that seemingly has reversed evolutionary processes known on earth. Apes are in charge, with Maurice Evans as an aristocratic orangutan chieftain. McDowall and Hunter are chimpanzees — doctors engaged to be married.

The jokes are a bit grim. A gorilla stands beaming, one foot and his rifle resting on a man he has killed, while another gorilla takes his picture. The eulogy at an ape funeral recalls Will Rogers: "The dear departed once said to me, 'I never met an ape I didn't like.'"

On the set, makeup chief John Chambers conducted a tour. "We trained 25 makeup artists — there weren't enough in Hollywood. We had 38 on the set yesterday. The average for a big movie is three to five."

Evans and McDowall had to be fitted with brown contact lenses because there are no blue-eyed apes. For the movie, Chambers studied gorilla physiognomy at the Los Angeles Zoo and orangutans and chimps brought from suburban Jungland. Ape faces were fashioned in clay, then cast in foam rubber.

In 50-foot trailers with barber chairs the principals are made up. The process takes 3½ hours.

"You get used to the make-up and forget you have it on," says Evans.

Strife Within Red China Is Part of Mao's Teachings

Continuous Revolution Necessary for Success

EDITOR'S NOTE — The current upheavals in China brought on by the "cultural revolution" of Mao Tse-tung are a puzzle to most Western observers. They vainly try to decipher the subtle shades of meaning in Peking's actions. Branko Bogunovic, a chief editor of Tanjug, the official news agency of Yugoslavia, was a correspondent in Peking from 1957-60 and again from 1963 to the spring of this year when the Chinese Communists refused to renew his residence permit. Here he offers his views on Red China as an observer from a Communist nation that for 20 years has held a unique position of relative independence between East and West.

By BRANKO BOGUNOVIC
Written For The Associated Press

BELGRADE (AP) — The Associated Press has asked me to reply to questions regarding the state of affairs in China: where the cultural revolution is leading, and who is going to emerge as the victor? Though it is always risky to forecast events in China, I offer the following reply to these two questions:

—The revolution is being transformed into a process that is closest to Mao Tse-



This Is Branko Bogunovic, a chief editor of Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, and a former correspondent in Peking. China He has analyzed the "cultural revolution" in Red China and given his views on the status and future of Mao Tse-tung in this story written for The Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

Denied Them Huge Rice Supplies

British Writer Says U.S. in Vietnam Stopped Chinese

Editor's Note The following article from the London Daily Telegraph reveals that there are journalistic voices in Europe which generally support the United States role in Vietnam

BY JULIAN AMERY

The pattern of the cultural revolution in China is bewildering. From the provinces come reports of strikes and peasant revolts. There has been fighting in such major cities as Chungking, Wuhan and Canton. The attitude of the Army is uncertain. Chairman Mao hurls almost daily denunciations at President Liu. Yet both retain their jobs and official residences and somehow co-exist in an increasingly turbulent Peking.

What is the struggle all about?

The paramount problem for China at the end of the Second World War was food. How could the Chinese feed their population, then put at 500 million? The country could not grow enough rice or wheat. World demand for China's main exports of tea, porcelain, bristles and tung oil was very limited. There was no Chinese capital to invest in industry.

Chiang Kai-shek and his American advisers had a plan. American aid in the form of fertilizers and agricultural machinery would increase the output of food. American private capital would finance industrial development. American support would enable China to cut defense expenditure to the bone.

But this plan depended for its success upon peace in China. Instead there was a civil war; and the Communists won.

The Communist victory took the Chinese economy back to Square One.

All American aid was withdrawn. Soviet aid could not begin to fill the gap.

The Communist leaders were determined to industrialise

tung's teaching about the permanent revolution.

—The only public and official winner can be Mao Tse-tung.

One should add to the first reply that despite the turmoil in Wuhan, Anshan, Nanking, Sinkiang and similar scenes of conflicts, the revolution generally continues along the trail blazed by Mao. It is the course of "the protracted struggle," and definitely not the course of a blitzkrieg. It is the course of alternating rises and falls, of significant victories but also of "defeats" and repeated "defeats," as it was stated in the resolution of the 11th plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist party of China on the revolution a year ago

Happened Before

All these occasional outbursts of "anti-Maoism" that have taken place in a considerable number recently, are not a new or an unexpected phenomenon. They happened in the past, they are taking place now and, very likely, they will occur in even larger number in the future. However, these are but episodes, that were even anticipated on the rising line of permanent conflicts. They are by no means causes for abrupt estimates on a changing of the general course.

Mao would rather die than abandon the most essential component of his general course. This component is a persistent ambition to save China now and for all time, from the danger of "revisionism."

Within such context it is justifiable to state that Mao is not even interested in seeing the entire process completed overnight, or that the personalities that "stepped onto the road of capitalism" be replaced, that all militant forces "return to barracks," and that life begin to go on its normal, placid way. Such an idea and such an end to the cultural revolution would strongly resound of revisionism. A protracted war, a permanent revolution, a continuous straining and loosening of the bow—this is what, according to Mao's tenets, also constitutes the essence of any doctrine of rule. A failure to do so would mean a permanent exposure to the dangers of revisionism. In this lies one of the most essential elements for the answer to the first question.

I have often been asked the unattractive question: what is going to happen in China when Mao passes away. Usually this question is accompanied by reference to the death of Stalin



Bloody and a Stretcher case, this Red ers and Chinese as result of the China official in London, holds aloft an attack on the Red embassy in Peking. book of the thoughts of Chairman Mao The Chinese philosophy is that despite Tse-tung indicating the reverence in all the troubles at home and abroad, which Mao is held. The incident took Mao will prevail. (AP Wirephoto)

and the events that subsequently followed in the Soviet Union.

It is very wrong, I believe, to make mechanical comparisons and draw identical conclusions. Even if the almost official Chinese prognostication about Mao's living to be 100, at least, should come true, the economic, political and cultural scene he would leave behind would be far different from those left by Stalin. Thus it would be a great mistake to draw conclusions about identical or similar processes being possible in China. Also, one must consider that China's state integrity and national unity have always been above "dynastic" conflicts.

More freely interpreted, one could say that Mao, in large part, even set off the cultural revolution in order to avoid Stalin's "mistake." According to internal Chinese estimate, one of Stalin's biggest mistakes was failure to provide "an adequate heir" before he died

Creating Heir

Mao is now endeavoring to avoid such a "mistake" and has created an official heir, Marshal Lin Piao, who would continue his policy. Lin would not permit China to "change colors" and take the revisionist way which, according to Mao's appraisal, the Soviet leaders did after Stalin

But to say to what degree such ambitions and measures undertaken by Mao are feasible and accomplishable is to penetrate an area very unsafe for prediction.

I have already replied to the second question with my conviction that the public and official winner can only be Mao. Before I go into explaining the

reasons for such a conviction, I would like to stress that I have never, for a single moment, believed that the victory would be swift and easy, or that it would be cheaply bought or achieved in the near future. On the contrary, it is going to be a hard and a long-lasting battle, with a lot of maneuvering and unavoidable victims on many sides. Even when, eventually, the official end and the official winner are pronounced, there can be no talk about a true and ultimate end.

Mao will have negated himself and the essence of his teaching about permanent revolution if, after winning over one opponent, he were not to find another.

The constant growth within China and the contradictions which appear to the outside world cannot be halted by a single move or a single victory at any one stage of the struggle

In order to make all this more comprehensible to us, I think, some corrections should be made and some delusions rejected. I believe that one delusion is the widespread belief that Liu Shao-chi, since the start of the revolution, represented "the opposition," and that Mao represented "the government." On the basis of such premises, conclusions were drawn about an extraordinary power and obduracy of "the opposition" and a surprising weakness of Mao's "government." Some values, measures and attributes, in this way, were utterly distorted.

The truth, however, is quite the opposite.

From the beginning of the cultural revolution, Liu was "the government" and Mao

was "the opposition." Liu had the majority in all the decisive bodies. Mao was in the minority. It was Mao who stood up against Liu, and not the opposite. It was Mao who revolted against the "reactionary" majority siding with Liu, since Mao had no alternative. Mao was then representing the "opposition" minority that stood up against the "government's" majority.

Because of the huge pressure to which he was exposed by Red Guards and propaganda, one was prepared to see Liu as a courageous David who dared stand up against the terrible Goliath—Mao. But when the conflict began, David had not only the sling but also the powerful protection of the Central Committee majority, the politburo and even in the Central Committee Presidium.

Three Stand Firm

Of the seven members of the former presidium, only three stood firmly on the position of the so-called proletarian revolutionaries, from the beginning. These were Mao, Lin Piao, and Chou En-lai. The remaining four members—Liu, Teng Hsiao-ping, Chu Teh and Chen Yun—were on the other side, at least according to Red Guard posters

Of the 13 living members of the politburo elected at the eighth Congress of the Communist party in 1956, 20 members were elected but three since died and 13 were declared "bourgeois reactionaries" during the cultural revolution. Of the 13 old members and alternates in the Central Committee secretariat, all but Kang Shen

were objects of serious attacks in the revolution.

Of six first secretaries of the Central Committee's powerful regional bureaus, those in four are known to have sided with the "bourgeois reactionary" line. They are the first secretary of the southwest bureau, Li Ching-chuan; his colleague in the northwest bureau, Liu Lan-tao; the first secretary of the north bureau, Li Hsueh-feng, and the first secretaries of the south central bureau, Tao Chu and his successor, Wang Jen-Chung.

This is a realistic picture of conditions in the highest party leadership at the moment Mao Tse-tung "rebelled" against it, considering it to be revisionist and insufficiently revolutionary. It is not difficult to presume what the situation was in the entire Central Committee, which, according to the listing of the eighth Congress numbered 99 members, and also in the powerful multimillion bureaucratic apparatus of medium and lower management. This influential bureaucratic apparatus was built up over the years by Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, and also by Mao, who leaned upon it until he concluded that he and they could no longer act in concert. He further believed that if China retained such a structure it would unavoidably "change color" and become revisionist.

However paradoxical it might appear, it was Mao, and not Liu, who found himself in the role of David when he started the cultural revolution.

Another side of the problem deserves even more elaborate explanation

Another Side

Official Chinese documents accurately state that the cultural revolution is "a life and death struggle" between two contrary lines and schools of opinion about the further course tempo and methods of Chinese development. It is the struggle between Mao's proletarian revolutionary line and Liu's "bourgeois-reactionary" line. It is the struggle between radical representatives of the dictatorship of the proletariat and a handful of people in the leadership taking the capitalist road.

This "handful" is one of the most confusing terms in the revolution. Its true meaning lies in it representing a reactionary "handful" in relation to the revolutionary 700-million Chinese people, and not in relation to the leadership, in which there apparently still exists a reactionary majority. Were it not so, there probably would not have been any cultural revolution or, for that matter, not even Mao's revolt.

This is a struggle between two lines, but this is not the

whole truth. A more complete truth is that in the struggle are included the contradictions and problems shaped long before the cultural revolution started, long before Chairman Mao proclaimed the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949. Those are contradictions between permanent separatist tendencies of the provinces and permanent centralist tendencies of Peking; between developed and underdeveloped areas; between the "aristocratic" north and the "plebeian" south; between the "soldiers" and the "civilians"; between the great nation and some 40 national minorities that predominantly populate the border areas.

It is in no way accidental that the most serious incidents and gravest manifestations of anti-Maoism occurred in the regions where separatist tendencies were most outspoken, or, among the leadership that comprised the most expressive individualities. Such is the case in Szechwan where the hard core "local patriot" Li Ching-chuan entrenched himself. The major personality in Wuhan, whence the latest alarming reports came, appears to be Wang Jen-chung, successor to Tao Chu, long after both were called bourgeois reactionaries. The battlefield of serious conflicts used to be Sian, the "kingdom" of Liu Lan-tao, first secretary of the northwest bureau. He also was denounced long ago on Red Guard posters as a regional bourgeois reactionary. Tao Chu, once all-powerful first secretary of the south central bureau, is a characteristic representative of provincial autocrats. He had jurisdiction over 200 million people, control over the Fukien and Vietnamese fronts, and direct control over half a billion dollars arriving annually through Hong Kong. In effect, he had more authority than Chou En-lai. Now, he is on the other side of the barricades, right behind Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping.

These examples only partly illustrate separatism and provincial "autocratism" constituting serious problems and

obstacles on the road of Mao's cultural revolution.

Whence the conviction that Mao can be the only victor? Because all obstacles, problems, opponents and "Goliaths" are products of a system created by Mao along with all his present opponents. For decades, all his current opponents, at least in public, did everything to make Mao the symbol which, in the widest national scope, was identified with New China. And this indeed, is what Mao Tse-tung has remained.

The term anti-Maoist does not cover the true state of affairs. I have in mind primarily the hundreds of thousands of people who clash in conflict in China, divided by foreign journalists and by Red Guards into Maoists and anti-Maoists. I am fully convinced that they themselves do not accept such distinctions or even consider calling themselves anti-Maoists.

None of the great opponents of Mao has dared state publicly, "I am an anti-Maoist," or unfurl his flag, program and name, in opposition to Mao.

Finally, major opponents—representatives of the majority—did not declare themselves anti-Maoists, even at closed meetings. They would protest charges raised against them, or "erroneous interpretations and implementations" of Mao's tenets, but never against Mao himself.

A myth about his name, personality and all but God-like properties and his identification with the fate and the future of China have rendered Mao invulnerable in the eyes of the public, and invincible in the eyes of his opponents.

This is the basis of my conviction that Mao cannot and must not lose a single battle. He must not suffer a single public defeat. Even his opponents realize this is an imperative condition at this historic moment. They must be reconciled to it.

Thus the question—who will win in the cultural revolution?—was answered the moment it was posed

People's Forum

Claims Karl Marx Was Real Friend of Worker

Editor, Post-Crescent.

The article by Gene Kramer, Associated Press correspondent, that appeared in the Aug. 27 edition of The Post-Crescent revealed his ignorance of Marxism and also, interestingly enough, revealed the ignorance of Poland's new ruling class on this subject also. Mr. Kramer apparently believes that Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish dictator, is a Marxist because he slavishly follows the directives laid down by the bureaucratic despots of the Kremlin. Nothing could be further from the truth but this falsehood is deliberately perpetuated by the bureaucratic despots of the East and deliberately acquiesced in by the capitalist democracies and dictatorships of the West as the life is mutually beneficial.

The Soviet Union, China, and the United States, along with their respective satellites, are literally engaged in a struggle for world empire with the resulting gains in this world struggle going to the ruling classes of these nations while the working class of the world shall serve as cannon fodder. This has generally been the fate of the working class vis a vis the ruling class since time immemorial. The working class is always being imposed upon to fight in the name of idealism in order to advance

the interests of the class that is living on its back.

Karl Marx was the internationalist par excellence. He recognized that the workers of the world had everything in common, a common life of toil in order to make the owners of capital wealthy. Nationalism and "patriotism" for him were merely devices used by the capitalist class and other ruling classes to get the workers of the world to cut each other's throats in order to promote the material interests of the national ruling class. Marx would have seen through the fake Socialism of the Sino-Soviet bloc and undoubtedly would have laughed uproariously at the efforts of the Stalinists and post-Stalinists to use nationalism and his name in order to promote their imperial adventures.

One wonders why the Gene Kramers of this world are not aware of these elementary facts concerning Marxism. But then, he is in the pay of capitalist newspaper publishers who have a vested interest in slandering the name of the only true friend the workers of the world ever had thanks to his exposure of the capitalist swindle, that friend being, of course, Karl Marx.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
Menasha

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Dick Gregory wants Negroes to bet back at capitalists by boycotting Christmas. After all those people in Detroit and Newark did their shopping so early?

Romney says we can't win in Vietnam until we destroy the guerrilla infrastructure. We're working on it — the Army is already trying to find out what it is.

Senator Curtis says LBJ doesn't turn off the lights in the White House any more — he isn't even saving as much as the Republicans said he wasn't saving when he did it.

Martin Luther King says he'll dislocate the functioning of the cities with massive non-violent demonstrations — you know, like a Shrine convention.

Romney wants the GOP to be the peace party. He's for peace in Vietnam, Egypt, Detroit . . . and he'd appreciate a friendly word from the Goldwater folks.

A psychologist says surveys show most people would be glad to have a son in Congress. For one thing, he could frank all their Christmas cards.

Another nice thing about having a congressman in the family — you meet such interesting lobbyists at the testimonial dinners.

The National Student Association passes resolutions against war, poverty, hate, and censorship. Anybody who votes "no" doesn't get to go on the next panty raid.

The Tobacco Institute says the public health service is unfair — anybody who dies of smoking is the type who probably would die sooner or later anyway.

The so-called "cultural revolution" is in fact Mao's counter-attack against a Communist establishment led by Liu which is resisting his policy at every level. Calling in the Red Guard to replace the Old Guard is simply bribing youth to do the dirty work which experience is refusing to perform.

Can Mao succeed? Can he reassert his authority over the whole of China? Much here must depend upon the Army and the extent to which its far-flung command will obey orders. But the odds are mounting against Mao. He can scarcely abandon his forward policy and adopt Liu's line, yet short of an American withdrawal from Vietnam the forward policy is doomed to fail, while the cost of it must provoke growing resistance in China.

And now a new danger threatens Mao. A main reason for Khrushchev's fall was that his colleagues thought he had gone too far in seeking a deal with America at China's expense. But now they, too, have passed under the Caudine Forks. Israel's victory over Egypt and Syria was an even worse defeat for the Soviets than Cuba.

It is still possible that the Soviets will double stakes on a losing game and try to create a second Vietnam for the West in the Middle East. But the signs point the other way.

The Glassboro talks suggest that Kosygin, like Khrushchev after Cuba, is now moving towards a deal with America. But the Americans will never do a deal while the Soviet Union supports North Vietnamese and thus Chinese expansionism in South-East Asia. A deal can only be made at Ho Chi-minh's and Mao's expense.

Chiang's Role

If Mao's forward policy remains blocked the odds are that China will slide towards civil war. The unity of the Chinese State is already frag-

is the norm, the nuclear programme alone must have caused the death of hundreds of thousands of people and reduced millions to near-famine conditions.

Mao seems to have been convinced that the Americans really were "Paper Tigers." In the crunch they would quit South Vietnam. The British were judged even more irresolute. "Confrontation" with Malaysia would be a push-over for Soekarno.

Initiative Lost

There were indeed powerful forces in America and Britain working for the withdrawal of American and British troops from Vietnam and Malaysia. Had they prevailed the rice bowl would have passed under Chinese control. China would then have had her food surplus. With it she would have exercised a powerful pull over a starving India.

But Mao had miscalculated. Just in time the Americans poured troops into South Vietnam and launched their bombers against North Vietnam.

British resistance in Borneo defeated Soekarno's policy of confrontation with Malaysia and so led to the counter-revolution in Indonesia and the extermination of a quarter-of-a-million Indonesian Communists. Mao was thus defeated in Indonesia and lost the initiative in Vietnam. He cannot count on the Soviets. He dare not let the Vietnam war escalate for fear of an American nuclear attack. His forward policy is in ruins.

The Chinese people and the Chinese Communist party know this. For months now they have been refusing to pay the price of a forward policy which is leading nowhere. All over the country the administration has been dragging its feet. The peasants are eating their own food. The workers are going slow. The party bosses no longer have the heart to enforce the draconian orders issued by Peking.

The absence so far of arrests, trials or killings of Chinese leaders testifies to Mao's weakness rather than his humanitarianism. He knows that any bloodshed in Peking could easily detonate a chain of separatist pronouncements in the provinces.

There is reason to believe that the provincial authorities in Sinkiang, Tibet, Inner Mongolia and Manchuria are already looking towards the Soviets. They control some of China's nuclear installations. No one would be more pleased than the Americans to see these come under Soviet influence.

But if the northern provinces turn towards the Soviets the south may well look to the Americans.

The American decision to keep Formosa as a "fleece in being" is now seen to have been farsighted. In a situation of provincial separatism, famine and the breakdown of authority Chiang Kai-shek's army, backed by plentiful supplies of rice and American dollars, might well be invited to return to the southern mainland, where the Kuomintang has its roots.

Americans and Soviets might thus be drawn into a de facto partition of China, leaving the Peking Government as a buffer State between their respective spheres of influence.

Meanwhile, the first casualties of the cultural revolution are likely to be the Communist regime in North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in the south. Ho Chi-minh knows that the Soviets will not and the Chinese cannot do more than keep his head just above water. This already unenviable situation is likely to be made worse by mounting chaos across his overland communications and by the closing of the Suez Canal to his seaborne supplies from Russia.

In the circumstances the Americans have everything to gain by stepping up the pressure



Hail, Hail, Etc., Etc.

By David F. Wagner

Spanky and Our Gang (Mercury).

This is a well-received album by a well-received group. Radio stations around the country have jumped on the LP as quickly as they did on the group's two singles hits, "Sunday Will Never Be the Same" and "Making Every Minute Count" (both included).

The Gang puts together a fun-time sound, which, if it is imperfect is still professional, changeable and crisp.

Occasionally, Spanky (Elaine McFarlane) pushes her melodious alto too hard and into low registers she doesn't truly have. The other three members — Oz Bach, Malcolm Hale and Nigel Pickering (the latter a former Milwaukee country-western deejay who is recovering from surgery these days) — harmonize precisely, behind and with her in terms that the Mamas and Papas helped popularize recently but which have been heard for years in certain jazz and choral arrangements. In fact, the squarest over-30er can groove

on this one, due to the inclusion of "Trouble," from "The Music Man." The hit singles insure them a younger audience as well.

Don't get the idea there is anything frivolous here. Hardly. An intense soulfulness permeates most tracks. Try "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" (a Spanky solo) and "5 Definitions of Love" for examples. The former, I have heard, is one of Janis Ian's favorite performances, whatever significance that has.

Though orchestration largely depends on strings, it is never stringy, but always appropriate.

The average age of this group is high. Spanky admits to 25 or 27 and Nigel has to be in his late 30s. The other two are anyone's guess. Their seniority over many contemporaries probably accounts for why those oldies but goodies (anyone over 30) have embraced the Gang. But who cares if a couple of them remember when the Our Gang comedies were new?

★ ★ ★

Ulysses (Movie Soundtrack, RCA).

Stanley Myers composed the music and conducted the orchestra for the score from the controversial movie version of the controversial James Joyce novel. The music is far less apt to shock, but it does impress — favorably. The 9½-minute overture is the high-

light. Tracks bear titles such as "Nestor," "Proteus" and "Circe." The entire album is quite short (about 30 minutes), but it seems long enough. I haven't seen the movie, but I fear the music is better suited for the screen than for listening at home.

★ ★ ★

The New Sound of Today's Big Band (Doc Severinsen, Command).

I continue to be very impressed by the musicianship of Doc. His ranking is enhanced by this delightful album, in which shop-worn big band type styles are discarded, and

spirit and imagination are inserted; quite in line with the contemporary music represented — "Monday, Monday," "One, Two, Three" and "Soul and Inspiration." A commendable effort.

Lush Life (Nancy Wilson, Capitol).

One of the better jazz singers, Nancy gives her all on 10 numbers to such an extent that the listener gets his money's worth even though the total selections are fewer than previously. With the continuous high quality of her vocalizing, the analysis of the LP boils down to a battle between arranger-conductors Billy May, Oliver Nelson and

Sid Feller. May handled six of the tunes, including "Sunny" and "You've Changed." Nelson did three, with "Midnight Sun" and "River Shallow" among the best on the set. Feller handled just one, but it's a goody, "Only the Young." May wins the race, thanks to superior numbers and more opportunity for Nancy to make him look good.

★ ★ ★

Soul Finger (Bar-Kays, Volt).

When you hear the group title Bar-Kays mentioned, don't think the speaker is trying to say Mar-Keys and has a sinus condition. The group is new and is, admittedly, an outshoot of the Mar-Keys, who provide ALL the instrumental backing of the Memphis Sound (Otis Redding, Sam and Dave, Carla Thomas,

Eddie Floyd). Their sound is crude, compared with their idols, but the potential of soulful wailing is present. The title hit is the main attraction, but versions of "Hole in the Wall" and "You Can't Sit Down" are boss. "Theme from Hell's Angels" could have been dropped — it's a nothing piece.

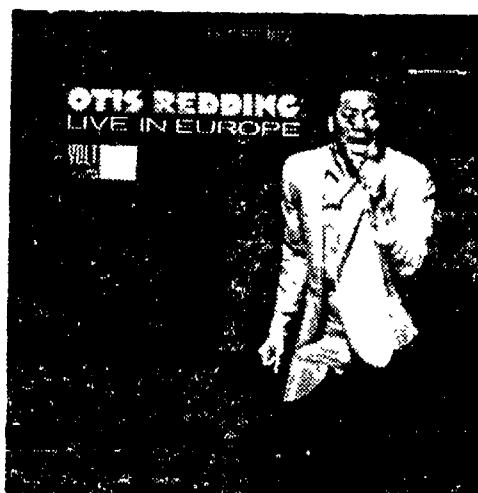
★ ★ ★

For Your Love (Peaches & Herb, Date).

This duo is billed as "the sweethearts of soul," which is a very complimentary title. They may be sweethearts, but their singing isn't real soul. It's true, they do a commendable job — in many ways they remind me of Art and Dotty Todd, who sang "Chanson D'Amour" some years ago. Peaches and Herb each

have solos, and they are among the more interesting efforts. She does "Embraceable You" and he performs "The Door Is Still Open to My Heart." Though they touch soul singing seldomly, their efforts are without exception extremely polished. "Everybody Loves a Lover" and "Count on Me" excel.

★ ★ ★



Otis Redding Live in Europe (Volt).

Otis will be announced later this month as the world's number one male vocalist, at least according to Melody Maker magazine, a British pop music publication. This is an accurate commentary on the relative strengths of the Memphis sound in England and most of Europe. The enthusiasm evidenced on this set, assuming it hasn't been electronically beated up, adds further weight to Melody Maker's contention. My own stereo version, however, left something to be desired. Red-

ding's singing is dripping with soul, as usual, and fantastic — but poor separation (due in part to the live-in-concert recording, I'm sure) tends to make the star fade behind the accompaniment. It's too bad, because his wild readings of "Respect," "Shake," "Satisfaction," "Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa (Sad Song)" and "My Girl" deserves more. Luckily, though, "Try a Little Tenderness" (five minutes long) has top quality. It is the best track. He loses it somewhat on the Beatles' "Day Tripper."

★ ★ ★

Mahalia Jackson in Concert (Columbia).

Mahalia Jackson in concert is the apex of gospel expression, and this Easter Sunday, 1967, performance at New York's Philharmonic Hall was a particular treat. As the fantastic artist laid the audience low at Lincoln Center, so

will she affect the home listeners. About 50 minutes of great singing — headed by 6½ minutes of "In My Home Over There" and nearly as long for "Were You There?" — will make believers out of anyone; especially of Miss Jackson's greatness.

STEREO

TEDDY NEELEY



Teddy Neeley (Capitol).

Tiny Teddy (5-6, 125 pounds) is the leader of a group modestly named the Teddy Neeley Five. But like Eric Burdon of the Animals, Ted is the whole group. Unlike Eric, however, he is not as skillful on soulful presentation of blues-based songs. Considering

the material he does, that is a shortcoming. Still, Neeley has one of the fresher sounds among newer pop singers, and I look for his subsequent releases to be less over-arranged, thus affording Neeley the chance to shine where he is best — vocally.

★ ★ ★

Instrumental Beatles Themes from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (Peter Knight, Mercury).

An assortment of "well-known" deejays, program directors and other loonies from the land's radio stations adorn the cover of this instrumental interpretation of the fantastic Beatles album. Inside, the orchestra is in the spirit of the music, if it doesn't capture some of the deeper intentions the Beatles had when they wrote this grouping. My own personal favorites from the

original album — "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," "She's Leaving Home," "A Day in the Life" — are given more than adequate readings, as is "Within You Without You," the only George Harrison composition. For some unexplained reason, Knight omitted "Fixing a Hole" and "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite." Otherwise, it's better than I thought it would be.

★ ★ ★

Warm & Wavery (Tony Randall, Mercury).

Tony Randall is, in his own precious and unpretentious way, out of his mind. Like Buddy Hackett, there is no predicting what this funny man will do when he appears on a late night TV show. Several months ago, it was to sing in the then hip Rudy Vallee bag. His singing is as unpredictable as his humor, but underlying it throughout are jabs at a past, sometimes corny era. From patriotic

pleas ("I Came Here to Talk for Joe") to shallow whistling ("Red Sails in the Sunset") to outright sap ("When Banana Skins Are Falling, I'll Come Sliding Back to You"), Tony is delightful. It all puts one in mind of the little expressions which border Tony's picture on the cover — "Ricky Ticky tin," "Wa do wa do jing ding wa," "Ja da wa da jee" and "Whoopee bo do be do wa." Do you not agree?

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:

Golden Hits (Roger Williams, Kapp). Williams has turned out many singles which have ranged from big smashes to ignominious flops. Both sides are represented, but "Born Free" and "Till" have to be the most notable. Other welcome tracks include "Maria," "Cumana," "Somewhere My Love," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Moon River." Smooth sailing.

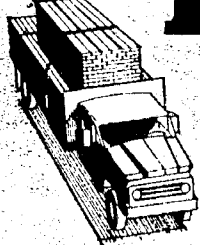
Call It Love (Gunter Kallman Chorus, 4 Corners of the World). Call it what you will, but it remains slushy arrangements of generally good material. "Release Me," "Alfie," "Edelweiss," "This Is My Song" and "My Cup Runneth Over" are just a few of the pretty inclusions. "Somethin' Stupid" is really the only dog. It's just that the chorus' treatments are so superficial.

Xochimilco (Peter Nero, RCA). Nero is really a better pianist than some of his recent albums indicate. He refuses to

extend himself, though, presumably based on the premise his audience is looking more for easy listening than any challenge. Probably, but he's also running the risk of putting us all to sleep.

Time Alone Will Tell (Jerry Vale, Columbia). One of the biggest problems facing the music critic is keeping up interest in artists whose every album closely resembles its last dozen predecessors. Arrangements are predictable and so is the material. In Vale's case, the signing is good, but reviewing the album is more of a challenge than Vale had when recording it. Predictable tracks: "My Cup Runneth Over," "Born Free," "Love Me With All Your Heart," "My Love, Forgive Me," and so on.

Today's Themes for Young Lovers (Percy Faith, Columbia). Faith's orchestra strikes responsive chords on "Feelin' Groovy," "Windy" and "Happy Together."



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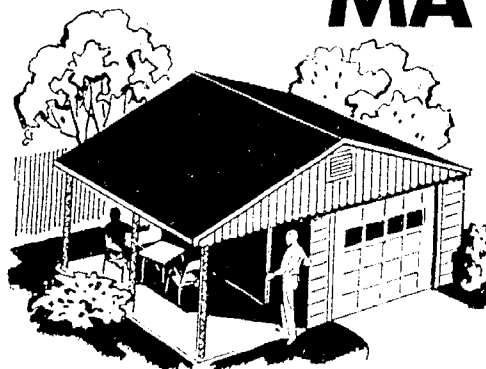
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Stock

Phenix Garage Doors

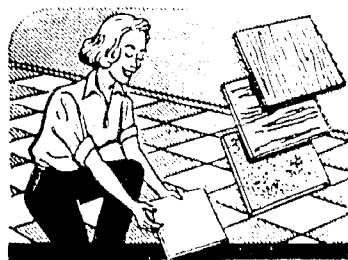
Champion 4 Section Overhead

8 x 7 & 9 x 7

Fiber Glass Doors Also in Stock

JOHNS-MANVILLE
TERRAFLEX

Vinyl-Asbestos Floor Tile



1/16" 12 x 12

Marble, Textured stone
and Wood Grain patterns.
ALL—

Ea.

Special—Winburn Vinyl Asbestos

9 x 9 Tiles

Ea.

VINYL FLOOR TILE

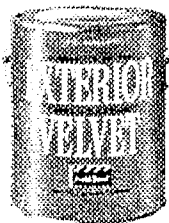
By Goodyear

8 Wing Foot Patterns—12 x 12 . . . Ea.

WITH **GOLD-BOND**

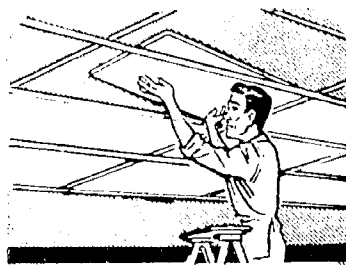
**EXTERIOR VELVET
LATEX PAINT**

The House Paint That's Easy to
put on!



Gal.

SUSPENDED CEILING SYSTEM

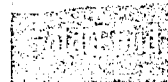


GRID SYSTEM

7^c
Average
Cost Per
Sq. Ft.

Now add quiet and new
**CEILING
BEAUTY**
to your home fast, easy!

With



CEILING TILE

WHITE
PEBBLE FINISH

14^c Sq. Ft.

WHITE
PLASTIC COATED 15^c Sq. Ft.



NO REASON FOR FREEZIN'!

With

**FIBERGLAS
ROLLS**

Per 1000 Sq. Ft.

2" Medium R-9, 8

3" Thick R-13, 11



ZONOLITE

Vermiculite House
Fill Insulation

4 CU. FT.
BAG

COVERS 17 Sq. Ft. 3 IN. THICK

INSULATING FOAM 4x8 SHEETS
1" THICK . . . 3.01 2" THICK . . . 6.03

SEPTEMBER
IS

See Our
Enlarged
Display of
Nationally
Famous
Virden
Lighting
Fixtures!

12x12x1/2 in. Thick
WOOD FINISH
PLAIN WHITE
WASHABLE TILE
PAINTED BEVEL

9 1/2^c
Per
Sq. Ft.

PIN PERFORATED
STARDRIFT PATTERN 14^c Sq. Ft.

BRUSH TEXTURED
SILENTEX ACOUSTICAL 16^c Sq. Ft.

FISSURED, PERFORATED
FLORENTINE PATTERN 17^c Sq. Ft.

